

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Fog, drizzle early today, too light. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 59-68; Wednesday 58-67. Details, page 91.

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t to Print"

No. 43,356

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1974

20 CENTS

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Page 16, Column 1

1,000 Policemen Besiege Station After Arrest of 4

By **JOSEPH R. TREASTER**
Four off-duty policemen were arrested
last night at a demonstration outside
Madison Square Garden protesting their
lengthened work schedules and deferred
pay raises.

In reaction against the first arrests
of police officers since the protests be-
gan nearly two weeks ago, 1,000 off-duty
policemen broke off their demonstration
outside the Garden and marched 25
blocks through the streets of midtown
Manhattan, and threatened to storm the
East 51st Street police station. The
charges against the arrested officers
were not immediately announced.
The demonstration was the first major
protest by the police after a pause for
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From the start the demonstrators, who
began gathering around the Garden at
about 6:30 P.M. as fans began arriving
for the New York Rangers hockey game,
had expressed anger and balked at at-
tempts by the nearly 400 uniformed
officers to keep them in designated areas
on the sidewalks.

The anger mounted as superior officers
who made up the overwhelming majority
of those on duty seized four demon-
strators who appeared particularly unruly
and hustled them to the 17th Precinct
station on 51st Street between Lexington
and Third Avenues.

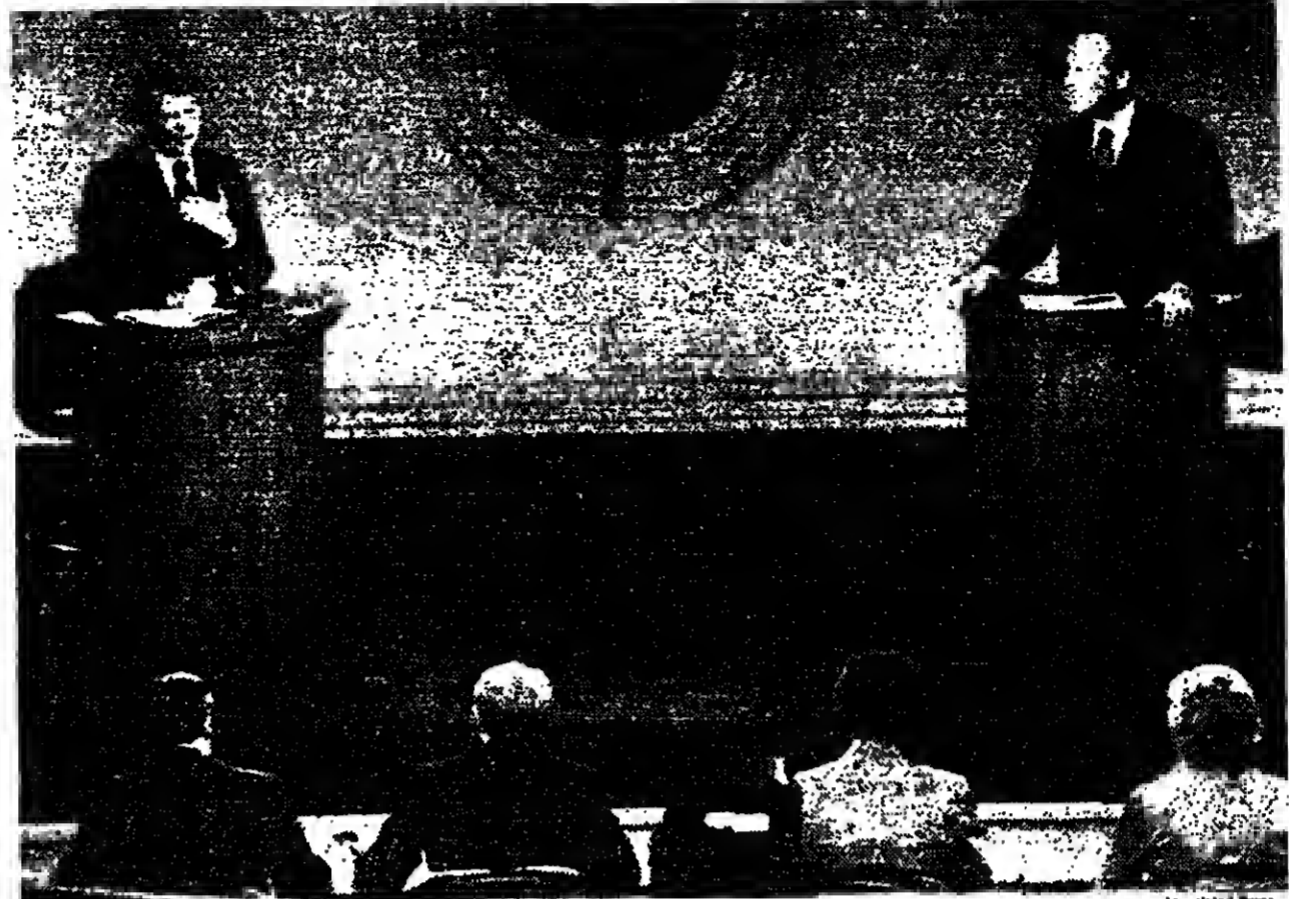
Marching on the Sidewalk
Shortly after 7 P.M., the protesters
started saying that they were going to
march to the station and demand that
the arrested men be released. Several
delegates from the police union, The Pa-
triotism's Benevolent Association, tried
to persuade the demonstrators to remain
at Madison Square Garden.

But at 7:20 the protesters, who had
clustered in front of the General Post
Office, on Eighth Avenue between 31st
and 33d Streets across from the Garden,
began moving uptown, marching on the
sidewalk.

At 36th Street, they began to spill into
Eighth Avenue, and by the time they
reached 37th Street they were blocking

Continued on Page 52, Column 1

CARTER ATTACKS, FORD DEFENDS U.S. FOREIGN STANCE IN 2D DEBATE



Jimmy Carter and President Ford in San Francisco last night during their second debate

A SPIRITED EXCHANGE

Democrat Vows to Meet Oil
Embargo With One on Arabs
—Kissinger a Target

By **R. W. APPLE JR.**
Jimmy Carter and President Ford
clashed sharply last night over the Pres-
ident's stewardship of American foreign
policy, with the Democratic Presidential
nominee asserting that the United States
was neither strong nor respected and
Mr. Ford responding that it was strong,
respected and "at peace."

In a sharp change of tactics, Mr. Carter
seized the initiative at the outset of the
candidates' second 90-minute debate,
charging that Administration policies
were marred by excessive secrecy, im-

morality and weakness, and advancing
a pledge of his own—a declaration to
meet any oil embargo by an Arab coun-
try with a total embargo on American
trade with that country.

Mr. Carter, who conceded after the
first Presidential debate that he had been
too diffident, forced Mr. Ford onto the
defensive with strong words. He charged
that Secretary of State Henry A. Kis-
singer, not the President, was in charge
of American foreign policy, and he ac-
cused the two of attempting to turn
the Angola crisis into "another Vietnam."

Scores Carter on Cuts
The President defended his record and
sought to portray his opponent as a man
who would dangerously weaken the na-
tion's defenses by making huge cuts in
defense spending.

Seeking to underline his main theme
—that he offers the electorate "experi-
ence and results"—Mr. Ford disclosed for
the first time that the Administration
would announce tomorrow the names of
companies that have participated in the
Arab boycott against Israel.

And he said the Soviet Union had sig-
naled a willingness to compromise in ne-
gotiations on a second agreement limiting
strategic arms.

The President committed what ap-
peared to be a political gaffe, however,
when he asserted that there was "no
Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and
never will be under a Ford Administra-
tion." Polish-Americans and other ethnic
groups bitterly resent Moscow's influ-
ence in their homelands, and they have
been key targets of the President's cam-
paign.

Mr. Carter shot back, in an obvious
attempt to make some political capital,
"I would like to see Mr. Ford convince
the Polish-Americans and the Czech-
American and the Hungarian-Americans
in this country that those countries don't
live under the domination and supervi-
sion of the Soviet Union."

The tone of the second debate, tele-
vised to an audience that probably ex-
ceeded 75 million from the theater of
the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco,
was entirely different from that of the
first confrontation between the two on
Sept. 23.

Instead of a pair of side-by-side news
Continued on Page 38, Column 4

Ford Denies Moscow Dominates East Europe; Carter Rebuts Him

By **BERNARD GWERTZMAN**

President Ford said last night in his
debate with Jimmy Carter that there was
"no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe
and there never will be under a Ford
Administration."

Apparently confusing the independence
of Yugoslavia—and to a lesser extent,
that of Rumania—with that of the other
East European countries, particularly Pol-
and, that are closely tied to Moscow,
Mr. Ford sought to refute charges that
his Administration had given away too
much to the Soviet Union in the name of
détente.

His contention that there was no So-
viet domination of Eastern Europe
brought an instant response by Mr. Car-
ter: "I would like to see Mr. Ford con-
vince the Polish-Americans and the
Czech-Americans and the Hungarian-
Americans in this country that those
countries don't live under the domina-
tion and supervision of the Soviet Union
behind the Iron Curtain."

Mr. Ford defended the Helsinki agree-
ment and said: "There is no Soviet do-
mination of Eastern Europe and there never
will be under a Ford Administration."

Ford Cites Three Countries
When the questioner, Max Frankel, as-
sociate editor of The New York Times,
asked if he indeed meant that the Rus-
sians "are not using Eastern Europe as
their own sphere of influence in occupy-
ing most of the countries there and mak-
ing sure with their troops that it's a
Communist zone," Mr. Ford replied:

"I don't believe, Mr. Frankel, that the
Yugoslavians consider themselves do-
minated by the Soviet Union. I don't be-
lieve that the Rumanians consider them-
selves dominated by the Soviet Union. I
don't believe that the Poles consider
themselves dominated by the Soviet
Union."

"Each of these countries is independent,
autonomous, it has its own territorial
integrity and the United States does not
coerce that those countries are under
the domination of the Soviet Union. As
a matter of fact, I visited Poland, Yugo-
slavia and Czechoslovakia last year."

Continued on Page 38, Column 5

BUCKLEY MOVE WINS PUBLIC TV AD TIME

His Threat to Challenge License
Forces Commercials on Air

By **FRANK LYNN**

Taking advantage of a section of the
Federal Communications Act, Senator
James E. Buckley, Conservative-Republi-
can of New York, is forcing WNET-TV
and seven other public educational tele-
vision stations in the state to run political
commercials for the first time.

Officials of the local station, Channel 13,
which has never run paid commercials of
any kind, said they had reluctantly agreed
to use a five-minute Buckley commercial
Sunday evening at the relatively low cost
of \$1,000 under threat of a move to chal-
lenge their license. Public educational
television stations in seven upstate cities
are broadcasting the Buckley commercials
without charge.

"We are literally outraged by the fact
that we are forced to run this commer-
cial," said Stuart Sucherman, vice presi-
dent for planning for WNET-TV.

The Buckley move could open the pub-
lic television stations to a wave of de-
mands by candidates for Federal office
for free or low-cost television time for
their commercials, particularly since many
candidates have found it difficult to raise
funds under the restrictive new Federal
campaign finance law.

Meyer S. Frucher, the campaign man-
ager for Mr. Buckley's Democratic oppo-
nent, Daniel P. Moynihan, said that the
Buckley move would "subvert the whole
purpose of public broadcasting."

"A long-standing enemy of public tele-
vision is once again doing his best to
destroy the system," said Mr. Frucher.

Mr. Buckley's campaign manager,
Continued on Page 33, Column 1

\$37 Million Waste Found in Day Care

By **PETER KIRSS**

New York City's much-criticized day-
care program has been wasting more
than \$37 million a year because centers
are underused, children are too fre-
quently absent and staffs are required
to have too many employees with overly
high qualifications, a state audit con-
tended yesterday.

The audit, by Comptroller Arthur
Levitt, further implied that more millions
were being spent wastefully on what it
called excessive rentals averaging \$23.51
a child a week in centers leased directly
by the city. Mr. Levitt said this was far
above an average of \$6.72 a week in
premises leased by sponsoring agencies
themselves, and proposed a 67 limit.

For the city, Lewis Frankfort, interim
executive director of the Agency for
Child Development, responded, "We be-
lieve the direct-lease program is repre-
sentable." The leases were generally made

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

INSIDE

78 Lost on Cuban Jet

Seventy-eight people were believed to
have been killed when a Cuban pas-
senger jetliner crashed in the Carib-
bean after an explosion. Page 8.

Radiation Buildup Eases

Analysis of milk samples in the east-
ern United States shows no substantial
buildup of radiation attributed to fall-
out from Chinese atomic test. Page 13.

Stock Prices Plunge

Stock prices fell to their lowest
level in more than seven months—
down 7.07 to 959.69 on the Dow Jones
average. Page 69.

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Controversy Over Liquefied Gas Pits Energy Need Against Danger

By **GLADWIN HILL**

Every few weeks an unusual ritual
takes place in Boston Harbor.
As Coast Guard craft scuttle about like
sheep dogs, herding other harbor traffic
aside, a tank ship from Algeria moves
slowly up the channel to a pier at Everett.
Other vessels are kept clear of her course
for two miles ahead and a mile astern,
as if the ship were laden with explosives.

Her cargo is a substance in everyday
use in many factories and most of the
households of the country, and one that
might be imported in increasingly large
volumes to help ease the energy crisis:
natural gas. In transit, it is in a form
far less explosive than in the kitchen:
condensed to one six-hundredths of its
normal volume and refrigerated to a liq-
uid 260 degrees below zero. In this state
it cannot be ignited even with a match.

However, a large-scale spill of liquefied
natural gas, or LNG, might lead, if not
to an explosion, to an immense fireball
possibly several miles in extent, with
commensurate calamity to people and ob-
jects in the vicinity.

This fact is the crux of a gathering
national debate paralleling in a striking
degree the running controversy over the
hazards of atomic power generation.

Long Delays Possible
But if the feelings of many environmen-
tal specialists, governmental officials,
legislators and apprehensive citizens pre-
vail, the commencement of large-scale
LNG importation may be delayed indefi-
nitely or confined mainly to terminals
remote from habitation rather than the
metropolitan installations now con-
templated.

In Washington, the Federal Power
Commission has before it a half-dozen
applications for approval of big, long-

Continued on Page 60, Column 1



Red leftist is helped to an ambulance in Bangkok yesterday



Guard leftist students who surrendered after clash with rightists and police at Thammasat University

Advertisement for Barbara Walters, featuring her name and a photograph.

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Heath, Ending Silence, Backs Mrs. Thatcher as Party Chief



Conservative leaders at party conference in Brighton, England, yesterday included Edward Heath, left, the former Prime Minister; Margaret Thatcher, leader of the opposition, and William Whitelaw, deputy to Mrs. Thatcher.

By ROBERT R. SEMPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 6—In an emotional atmosphere at the annual Conservative Party conference, former Prime Minister Edward Heath announced his confidence in Margaret Thatcher's leadership today—the first time he had done so since she displaced him as party leader 20 months ago.

Since then they have barely been on speaking terms, and Mr. Heath, one of the party's most effective spokesmen, has made little contribution to Conservative policy or planning.

Speaking in somber tones about Britain's economic and political difficulties, Mr. Heath said at the Brighton conference that the country had "come to the end of the present road," that "the crunch so long awaited is now upon us" and that hard decisions would have to be made.

"I have every confidence that they will be taken by Margaret Thatcher and her colleagues on the platform," he added.

"Nothing Can Stop Us Now"

This comment drew a standing ovation from the thousands of delegates, a warm smile from Mrs. Thatcher and an ecstatic response from an enthusiastic young man who grabbed a microphone in the aisle and said: "We have witnessed the unification of the Conservative Party. Nothing can stop us now!"

If the young delegate was correct, the important of Mr. Heath's action is that it will bring the Tories together just when the governing Labor Party is in a virid disarray. The gesture also suggests that Mr. Heath—like a growing number in the party—feels that Prime Minister James Callaghan may be forced to call a general election within six months to improve his razor-thin margin in the House of Commons and that the Tories stand a good chance of winning if they can go into the contest united.

Unity is one quality that the Labor Party Government, especially after the stormy party conference last week at Blackpool, cannot easily claim. While the Government's spokesmen, including Mr. Callaghan and his Chancellor of the Exchequer, Denis Healey, were calling for wage restraint, lower spending, more profits for private enterprise and a spirit of national sacrifice, the delegates were

demanding more nationalization and more spending.

Disunity is nothing new at Labor conferences, nor are conference decisions binding on the government in power. Moreover, Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Healey still hold the loyalty of the unions, whose consent has been crucial to the Government's efforts at holding down wage demands to reduce the 13 percent inflation rate, and to make British products more competitive abroad.

It was also true that the Labor Party's squabbling came at a psychologically disastrous moment. The pound dropped below \$1.70 in value for the first time, and the disarray at Blackpool made Mr. Callaghan look like a leader who could not control his troops and who might be forced, in the interests of party unity, to avoid the really tough measures that foreign investors and holders of sterling believe are necessary to correct Britain's ills.

Exploiting Vulnerability

It was this image of vulnerability and shakiness that Mr. Heath sought to exploit in his remarks today. He was careful to commend the unions for their restraint—he tried to impose a similar policy on them not long ago—and he did not hold Mr. Callaghan up to ridicule. What he did say was that the Government had not gone far enough.

"The rest of the world does not believe that we have shown the will or wisdom as a nation to deal with our problems to give them the confidence which will enable them to go on holding our currency," he said.

Noting that the Government had tried to sustain social services and the value of the pound by borrowing abroad, he warned that Britain was down to the "few remaining dollars" it could ask from foreign lenders and that it must face the hard fact that its people would be required to suffer drastic cuts in social services until the revenues to sustain them could be generated by vigorous economic growth.

"Britain has now come to the end of the present road," he declared. "The rest of the world knows it. The rest of the world is very sorry. The rest of the world regrets it. It is unable to oblige any longer."

Syria Publicizes Role in Lebanon; New Military Attack Is Expected

By JAMES F. CLARITY
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 6—There were indications today that Syria, while celebrating the third anniversary of the 1973 war against Israel, might be preparing for new action against Palestinian and Moslem leftist forces in Lebanon.

Preparations were apparently under way in parts of Lebanon occupied by Syrian forces, now estimated at 20,000 men and at least 500 tanks.

Al Baath, the newspaper of the ruling party, said today in a front-page article that Syrian positions in "southern Lebanon" had been inspected by Air Vice Marshal Najji Jamil, Deputy Defense Minister. The last time the press publicized such an inspection was two weeks ago, just before the Syrian drive into the mountain area between Damascus and Beirut.

Precise Area Not Identified

The article, accompanied by a picture of the general surrounded by Lebanese civilians and other officers, was titled "Popular delegations demand the advance of the heroes of Golan to bring security to the area."

Diplomatic analysts felt the publicity might be a warning to Palestinians that they must retreat to their prewar camps before Syria would negotiate a settlement.

The analysts felt it was also possible that Syria was conditioning public opinion for another drive. The precise area

of the visit was not disclosed, but some analysts felt the Syrians might move in the area of Jezzini, 15 miles east of the port of Saïda, which is a leftist-Palestinian stronghold. There was also speculation that an attack might be launched near Tripoli, on the northern coast.

The front-page article, and broadcasts by the Damascus radio, gave the same message—that Lebanese officials in areas not yet occupied by Syria were requesting the entry of the Syrian forces and the organization called the Lebanese Vanguard Arab Army to restore security.

The vanguard is a force that claims to have 5,000 soldiers dedicated to fulfilling the will of President Elias Sarkis in Beirut. It is armed and apparently controlled by Syria and is believed to be the type of army that the Syrians would like to see rebuilt in Lebanon after a settlement.

During the inspection, which was reported to have taken place yesterday, General Jamil was said to have found troop morale high and Syrian forces ready to carry out their proclaimed mission, which is to help restore law and order in Lebanon.

The commemoration of the 1973 war, which the Syrians consider an Arab victory, was highlighted by the opening of the fifth annual Arab Olympics. Eleven of the 21 member nations of the Arab League had teams in the ceremonial parade. Among the missing were Egypt, Iraq, Libya and Tunisia. If the apparent boycott bothered President Assad, he did not show it as he sat in the stadium, smiling at the passing athletes.

During the day, which was a national holiday, Syrian Air Force planes flew over the city and dropped small green parachutes with plastic sacks of candies tied to them. Children picking them up could also read a message on the parachutes declaring that the air force was strong and its pilots were brave.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
725 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036 (212) 562-1224

Published daily, second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS U.S. TERRITORIES	
Weekly and Sunday	\$14.00
Weekly only	\$11.00
Sunday only	\$7.00

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The U.N. Today

Oct. 7, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Listed to speak: Guatemala, New Zealand, Morocco, Zambia, Grenada, Upper Volta, Israel, Somalia, Tunisia, Portugal, Bangladesh.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M.
Dependent Territories Committee—3 P.M.
Legal Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Committee on Financial Emergency—3 P.M.
ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL COUNCIL Meets at 3 P.M.
SECURITY COUNCIL Meets at 3 P.M. on South-West Africa

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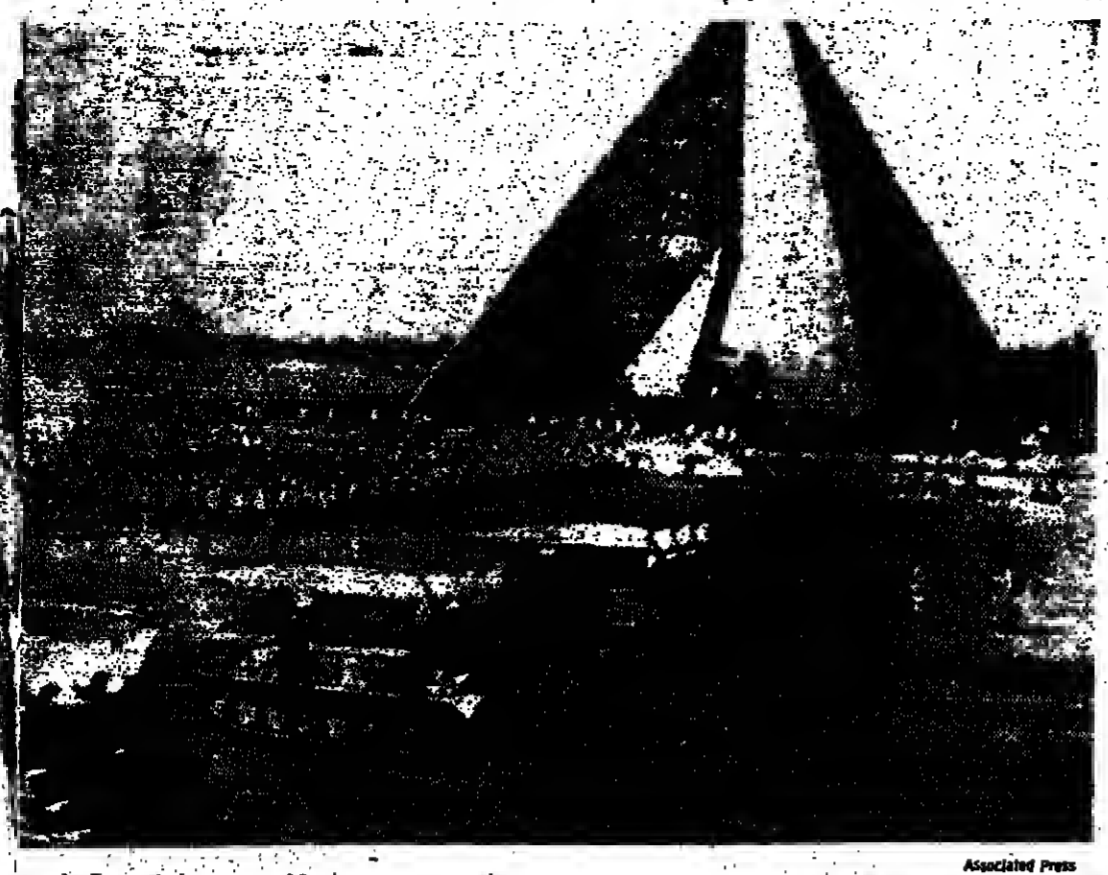
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إسرائيل



missiles passing pyramid monument to Egypt's unknown soldier during parade in Cairo yesterday

Parades Its Aging Weapons to Mark '73 War

Several alluded to the tense relations with Libya in a speech at the start of the ceremonies, saying that there was a need for security on the western border.

In an interview published here yesterday, General Gamsy was quoted as having said that Egyptian troops opened fire on two Libyan Mirage jets on May 23 when the planes violated Egyptian airspace.

General Gamsy also noted that there was still Arab land in the hands of the Israelis. "Political efforts must be supported by a vigorous and capable military force" in freeing the occupied land, he said.

The military assault by Egypt and Syria three years ago today is always referred to here as a great victory. After the disastrous defeat by Israel in 1967, the Egyptians are proud of their initial successes in the surprise attack of 1973, even though Israeli forces eventually turned the battle against them.

Today's parade, in the modern project of Nasser City just outside Cairo, was a showcase of international weaponry. But aging Soviet-made equipment far outnumbered Western-made arms.

On display for the first time, in addition to the Scuds, were British-made antitank missiles, French-British Gazelle helicopters and Soviet-supplied MIG-23 jet interceptors.

The only American equipment in the parade consisted of jeeps carrying soldiers with Soviet-made SAM-7 antiaircraft missiles and large outboard motors. The United States has agreed to sell Egypt six C-130 Hercules military transport planes but they have not yet arrived.

A military spokesman at the parade pointed out some Egyptian-made trucks built to carry portable bridges. The Egyptian armament industry is not producing any advanced weapons, though Cairo has signed an agreement with France to build the Crotale surface-to-air missile.

Opposite the reviewing stand were 12 Israeli tanks captured in the war three years ago.

Seeking to Avert Denunciation of Israel in U.N.

Analysts have criticized the United States for failing to detect last year's anti-Zionism pressures soon enough to head them off.

The American representative formally told an Assembly committee today that the United States would not support or participate in anti-Zionist programs of the United Nations as long as the Zionism resolution stood as the basis for those programs.

Negotiating to obtain American and other Western support, some Arab delegates are proposing to eliminate all references to the anti-Zionism resolution at this time. Simultaneously, however, they are quietly seeking African support for reintroduction of the matter later in the Assembly—when they believe it could be too late for the United States to pull out.

Some Anti-Israel Votes Expected

Most diplomats have no doubt that there will be some anti-Israel votes in the coming two months. The effort, however, will be to keep these potential resolutions as low-key as possible.

Anti-Israel moves would probably take two forms, judging from the preparatory jockeying now under way in committees. First, there are attempts to condemn Israel's associations with South Africa, thus cashing in on the universal anti-apartheid sentiments of the Assembly. Second, the Assembly may be asked to strengthen previous endorsements of the national rights of the Palestinians.

Representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization are maneuvering to gain the rostrum in the Assembly's general debate, and thus further enhance their near-member status in the United Nations. This request to speak, opposed by Israel and many Western governments, could come to a head tomorrow when Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel gives his address, possibly giving the P.L.O. an opening to seek to reply.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Mr. Allon today and later had a working lunch with the Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, Prince Saud.

Mr. Kissinger, in New York to confer with other foreign ministers attending the General Assembly session, discussed with Mr. Allon the overall Middle East situation. They will meet again next week in Washington.

Among the other ministers he met with today were those from Indonesia, Pakistan, Cyprus, the Philippines and Singapore. Mr. Kissinger planned to watch the televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter from his suite in the Waldorf Towers where he was giving a working dinner for Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland of Britain.

Bomb Damages Milan Reds' Office

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 6 (AP)—The local headquarters of the Italian Communist Party was seriously damaged by a bomb early today. Four party members who sleep in the building as a precautionary measure were unhurt.

Militant Jews Bury Desecrated Scrolls at Hebron

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

HEBRON, Israel-Occupied West Bank, Oct. 6—A funeral service for desecrated Jewish Torah scrolls and holy books was held in this tense Moslem Arab city today by about 3,000 religious Jews who interred the artifacts under the protection of hundreds of Israeli soldiers.

The Arab residents were nowhere to be seen when they were sequestered in their homes under a military curfew now in its fourth day in this Israeli-occupied city of 60,000. The curfew was imposed after Arab outbreaks and after acts of religious vandalism by Arabs and Jews at the Tomb of the Patriarchs, a Herodian shrine sacred to both Moslems and Jews.

The incidents have caused grave concern here. Special sessions of Parliament and of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Cabinet were called today to discuss the matter.

As prescribed by Jewish ritual, the defiled scrolls and books were given a regular funeral service, including a recitation of Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead.

The service, attended by a number of leading Israelis, including Defense Minister Shimon Peres, began on the steps of the Tomb of the Patriarchs and ended in a dusty old Jewish cemetery atop a hill overlooking the deserted streets of Hebron. Busloads of religious Jews arrived to mourn under the stars of the Israeli military, who kept the Arab residents in their homes until the Jews left about two hours later.

A Warning by Rabbi

Soldiers were posted on the roofs of Arab houses, in squads along narrow city streets and in large numbers at the tomb and at the cemetery. The loudest noise was the whine of the helicopters that circled over the worshippers.

Speaking from the steps of the huge shrine, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, one of Israel's two chief rabbis, appealed to both Arabs and Jews to show restraint. An unscheduled speaker was Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a fiery leader of the ultra-nationalist, fundamentalist Jewish sect called Gush Emunim.

Many Arabs, and Israelis as well, charge that followers of Rabbi Levinger, who live in a new Jewish settlement about Hebron called Givat Arba, have provoked the ill feeling between Moslems and Jews in the area. Members of Gush Emunim have conducted many demonstrations in Hebron in recent months as part of their claim that Hebron, and other Arab settlements, are part of the original biblical Jewish homeland.

Rabbi Levinger, who was not allowed to use the loudspeaker set up on the steps of the shrine, tore at the neck of his shirt and shouted to the receptive throng about "Israel's shortcomings."

"We should look above us to the heavens and see that these cities are ours," he said. "The Government of Israel, if it doesn't take its orders from on high, is in trouble."

Circulars showing photographs of the Torah scrolls and holy books in disarray

SHAH AND GISCARD SIGN PACT ON NUCLEAR PLANTS

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 6 (Reuters)—The Shah of Iran signed a nuclear-cooperation agreement today with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France under which under the French will build two nuclear reactors in this country.

The twin plants will have a capacity of 900 megawatts each and will be built at Darkovin, near the oil port of Abadan, at a cost of \$1.2 billion. The contract also provides for a nuclear research center at Isfahan, south of Teheran, and the training of Iranian scientists and technicians.

The Iranian Prime Minister, Amir Abbas Hoveida, said: "The atomic bomb does not interest us. We want to master nuclear technology."

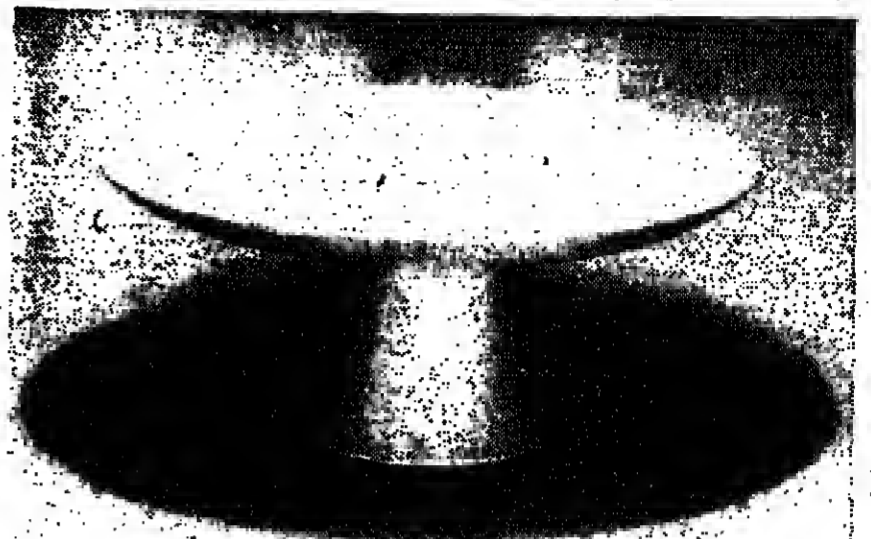
Aside to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said the President and the Shah also reached major decisions on transportation and highway and railroad construction. French officials said the agreement did not reflect President Ford's attempts to persuade all governments to defer commercial uses of plutonium while alternatives are investigated and measures for international control are reviewed.

were circulated in the crowd, as were leaflets contending that the only solution to the travails besetting all of Palestine was the relocation of the Arabs who live there. From the shrine, the mourners moved up a steep hill for the burial service in an old Jewish cemetery, one that contains the remains of 63 Jews slain by Arabs in Hebron in 1929.

The defiled scrolls were buried in earthen jars while the tora holy books

were interred in plain wooden coffins. The Jews then trickled down the hill to waiting buses and left.

It is not certain who started the religious vandalism. The Arabs charge that the desecration was prompted by members of Gush Emunim who trod on copies of the Koran. The Jews charge the desecration began when Arabs stole a cover for the Ark of the Covenant. In any event, the effect has been a violent one.



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Arab Mediator Warns Lebanese Peacekeeping Force Might Leave

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Arab League's mediator in the Lebanese civil war, Dr. Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, threatened today to withdraw the League's small peacekeeping force from its position at the crossing point between Moslem west Beirut and Christian east Beirut unless right-wing Christians stopped firing in the area.

Dr. Kholy narrowly escaped death yesterday when machine-gun fire raked his automobile as he was trying to cross from the Moslem sector to the Christian side. The gunfire came from the Christian side, a spokesman for Dr. Kholy said.

Today, the Egyptian mediator managed to visit the Lebanese President, Elias Sarkis, which was what he was trying to do yesterday when he came under fire.

Dr. Kholy gave Christian military leaders 48 hours to stop the shooting at the crossing point, the only one open between the two halves of the capital.

Dr. Kholy is trying to arrange a conference between President Sarkis and the Palestinian guerrilla leader, Yasir Arafat, in yet another attempt to work out an overall settlement of the war.

Jumblat Orders Mobilization

Kamal Jumblat, the leader of the Palestinian-leftist Moslem alliance, ordered a general mobilization in the leftist-held areas of Lebanon, saying the purpose was "to confront the Syrian invasion at all costs."

Mr. Jumblat issued the order after the high command of the Syrian Baath Party declared in a statement in Damascus that the Syrian intervention would continue "until our forces accomplish total peace in Lebanon."

The Syrian troops in Lebanon have sided with the Christians in an apparent attempt to bring the Palestinian movement under control.

Mr. Jumblat's Socialist Progressive Party announced it was reinforcing guerrillas in the mountain regions about 10 miles east of Beirut and vowed a "fight to the death against the invasion irrespective of the consequences."

The Aleh area east of Beirut, hemmed in by Christian and Syrian troops, is the last stronghold of the beleaguered Palestinian-leftist alliance along the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The Baath Party statement declared the area east of Beirut a military zone and banned the inhabitants from crossing into Syrian-held or Christian areas "under penalty of field court-martial."

Random shelling continued today along the front line in Beirut and in the suburbs. Hospital officials estimated that 43 persons had been killed in the last 24 hours.

Jumblat Visits Algeria

ALGIERS, Oct. 6 (UPI)—The Lebanese leftist leader, Kamal Jumblat, conferred today with President Houari Boumediene and Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika on ways to reach a peaceful solution to the Lebanese civil war.

Mr. Jumblat, who arrived from Paris after three days of talks with French officials, said the Lebanese left was "forced to turn to France in the absence of Arab initiatives."

His Paris talks appeared to have failed to produce more than a careful French promise to help in organizing a Lebanese round-table conference if all parties involved in the civil war agreed.

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MAC

Soviet Communist, Disillusioned at 84, Resigns From Party

Dispatch of The Times, London

LONDON, Oct. 6—Arnost Kolman, an Communist Party member for 58 years, has returned his party card to Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, and has asked for political asylum in Sweden.

In a letter of resignation made public today he charged that the Soviet leadership had betrayed the ideals of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Born in Prague 84 years ago, Mr. Kolman came to Russia as a Czech prisoner of war in World War I and joined the Bolsheviks in 1918. He served as a Communist agent in Germany in the 1920's and, after World War II, as the propagandist chief of the Czechoslovak Communist Party before it assumed power in 1948.

He spent time in prison in the last years of the Stalin era and, after his rehabilitation, was appointed director of the Institute of Philosophy in Prague. On his retirement in 1963, he returned to the Soviet Union. At the time of his defection he was visiting a daughter in Sweden on Soviet travel papers that had been granted to him after four years of waiting.

His open letter, addressed to Mr. Brezhnev, said in part:

"After Khrushchev's revelation about the bloody crimes of Stalin, I began to understand how deeply distorted the party had become. However, 1968 was the real turning point, when I had occasion to observe the Prague spring. When your tanks and armies occupied Czechoslovakia, I lost any illusions I might have had.

"I understood that the Soviet Communist Party had long since ceased to be a political party, that it had been transformed into a 'mutual benefit society for the early fulfillment of the five-year plan.' Its members, the congresses, even the Central Committee have virtually no influence over the shaping of policies, which are determined by you personally from your high ruling perch.

"And in any case, about what sort of socialism can one talk in the Soviet Union, when the place of the former capitalist and landowner exploiting classes has been taken by the privileged parasites of the party and state bureaucracies? They are drowning in wealth, live isolated from the people, above them and contemptuous of ordinary folk not wishing to and incapable of understanding their needs and suffering."

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APY 10/10/75

A QUESTIONS NEGOTIABILITY

Accepted Kissinger Check Majority Rule on Specific Proposals

HENRY KAHN
The New York Times

Rhodesia, Oct. 6—Prime Smith took sharp issue with the principal points Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's establishment of majority rule were negotiable.

On the basis of these points announced Rhodesia's majority rule within two years and the establishment of an interim black majority rule.

Statement issued tonight, however, the Prime Minister recalled that his acceptance of the Kissinger package, negotiated by the Rhodesian Secretary of State and Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa, was the acceptance by all parties to the conference because legally it preserved the possible colonial power over the conference to the government.

As to Americans, Mr. Smith stressed that the five proposals that he announced on Sept. 24 were stated in terms which the American government had to use. The Prime Minister said that Mr. Kissinger's proposal that the proposal had been approved with the approval of the black majority by Mr. Kissinger's shuttle.

Mr. Smith announced that the majority rule within two years and the establishment of an interim government to administer an interim government and the ending of the guerrilla war.

Mr. Crossland was said this of the five proposals that he announced on Sept. 24 were stated in terms which the American government had to use. The Prime Minister said that Mr. Kissinger's proposal that the proposal had been approved with the approval of the black majority by Mr. Kissinger's shuttle.

by Proposals

that if I accepted it, would be raised," he said to make it clear that I will be going to the conference with the positive intention of accepting the proposals of the Anglo-American package I accepted. It is in Rhodesia, black and white should be achieved as

re, that the conference was an extraneous matter outside the scope of the

warning broke a period following Mr. Smith's statement accepting the majority rule during that period leading countries and nations in Rhodesia announced their support of the Kissinger

his broadcast, the president most interested black countries, Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland, declared that they supported the proposals outlined "by the apartheid regime" would be realizing the colonialist rule of power.

said all "details relating to the functions of the government should be left to

s been adopted in military two principal national leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Bishop Muzorewa. They have also declared their support to the Smith government which they considered the only way to a transitional government and a constitutional conference for Rhodesia, as black-ruled Rhodesia.

Mr. Smith has said that these proposals affect the essential package of majority rule and a black majority government to be established at

to Rhodesia Open

Oct. 6 (Reuters)—The British and South African governments announced proposals for a \$1.5 billion loan to Rhodesia after transition to majority rule. The American Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic and Foreign Affairs, said the British delegation, headed by the South African Ambassador in Washington, is leading his

an Site Ruled Out

South Africa, Oct. 6 (Reuters)—South Africa ruled out its southern bordering area as a possible site for a possible South African conference because of the area of conflict, the area of conflict, the area of conflict.

ailed for Two Murders

ommit Freed on Parole

6 (Reuters)—Pierre Golday was jailed for 12 years after spending six months in prison for a double murder he committed. It was freed on parole

1, 32 years old, admitted guilty charges but protested in the murder of two women which he was convicted

acted strong support from a former Prime Minister of France, and the Socialist François Mitterrand.

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MIG-25 FOUND TO LAG BEHIND U.S. AIRCRAFT

Study Indicates It Was Designed Against High-Flying Bombers That Never Materialized

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—After several weeks of dissecting the Soviet MIG-25, Pentagon intelligence experts have concluded that the plane has a limited military mission and lags behind American aircraft in advanced technology.

When a defecting pilot flew the plane to Japan a month ago, the event was hailed as an intelligence windfall that would permit the United States to learn the secrets of what Robert C. Seamans Jr., then Air Force Secretary, said in 1973 was "the best interceptor in production in the world today."

According to Pentagon officials, examination of the plane has not produced any major surprises, either about its capabilities or about the state of Soviet technology. But the plane has provided insight for the Pentagon on how Soviet designers try to minimize costs.

The MIG-25 turned out to be heavier than estimated by the Americans. Its electronic system was found to be more advanced than expected but still a generation or two behind American technology.

Sluggish at Low Altitude

At low and medium altitudes, it was judged to be more sluggish than had been thought, and thus no match for American fighters.

"It is now crystal clear," one official said, "that contrary to the impression in some circles, this aircraft never was designed to fight other fighters."

Rather, he said, the plane was designed as an interceptor against bombers and in that role it is probably the world's fastest, highest flying plane.

It appears to have been designed to meet a threat that never materialized, and thus presents an example of how planning and weapons production can lag behind a changing threat and technology—a problem not unknown to the Pentagon.

The plane is believed to have been originally designed to intercept the high-flying, supersonic B-70 bomber. This program was canceled after the shooting down of the U-2 reconnaissance plane in 1960 made it evident that high-flying bombers were vulnerable to Soviet anti-aircraft missiles. With the B-52 and now with the B-1 under development, the United States shifted to a bomber that could come in at low level beneath the coverage of radar.

No 'Look-Down' Radar

Against a low-flying bomber, the MIG-25 is virtually helpless. It is not designed to operate at low altitudes. Furthermore, it was discovered that the plane does not have "look-down" radar permitting it to distinguish a bomber against the clutter of the ground.

The mission of the interceptor, according to Pentagon authorities, is to counter the SR-71, an American reconnaissance plane that can fly higher and faster and farther than the MIG-25. At one point, the Air Force proposed to build an interceptor version of the SR-71, but that project was dropped when the Soviet bomber threat was displaced by intercontinental missiles.

In somewhat the reverse approach, the Soviet Union made a reconnaissance version out of the MIG-25 interceptor.

In the opinion of Pentagon analysts, the plane provides a useful insight into the straight-forward, sometimes "brute force" approach used by Soviet designers.

Unusually Little Titanium Used

Although Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, director of Defense Research and Engineering, told Congress this year that the Soviet Union led the United States in fabrication techniques for titanium, little of this heat-resistant light metal is used in the MIG-25 and then only at points most subject to heat at supersonic speeds. The designers used the heavier steel in the wings, thus paying a penalty in weight and performance.

Rivets are not necessarily flush and the welding is hand-done and somewhat irregular, complicating the air flow around the plane.

The designers overcame the weight and fabrication problems by using two large and apparently efficient engines. The plane also carries more fuel than had been estimated, again tending to cancel out the weight penalty.

In its electronics, the plane uses miniaturized vacuum tubes at a time when American technology has shifted to transistors and printed circuits. According to one analyst, the vacuum-tube circuitry is of "extraordinary complexity" and "brilliantly engineered."

Example of Cost Consciousness

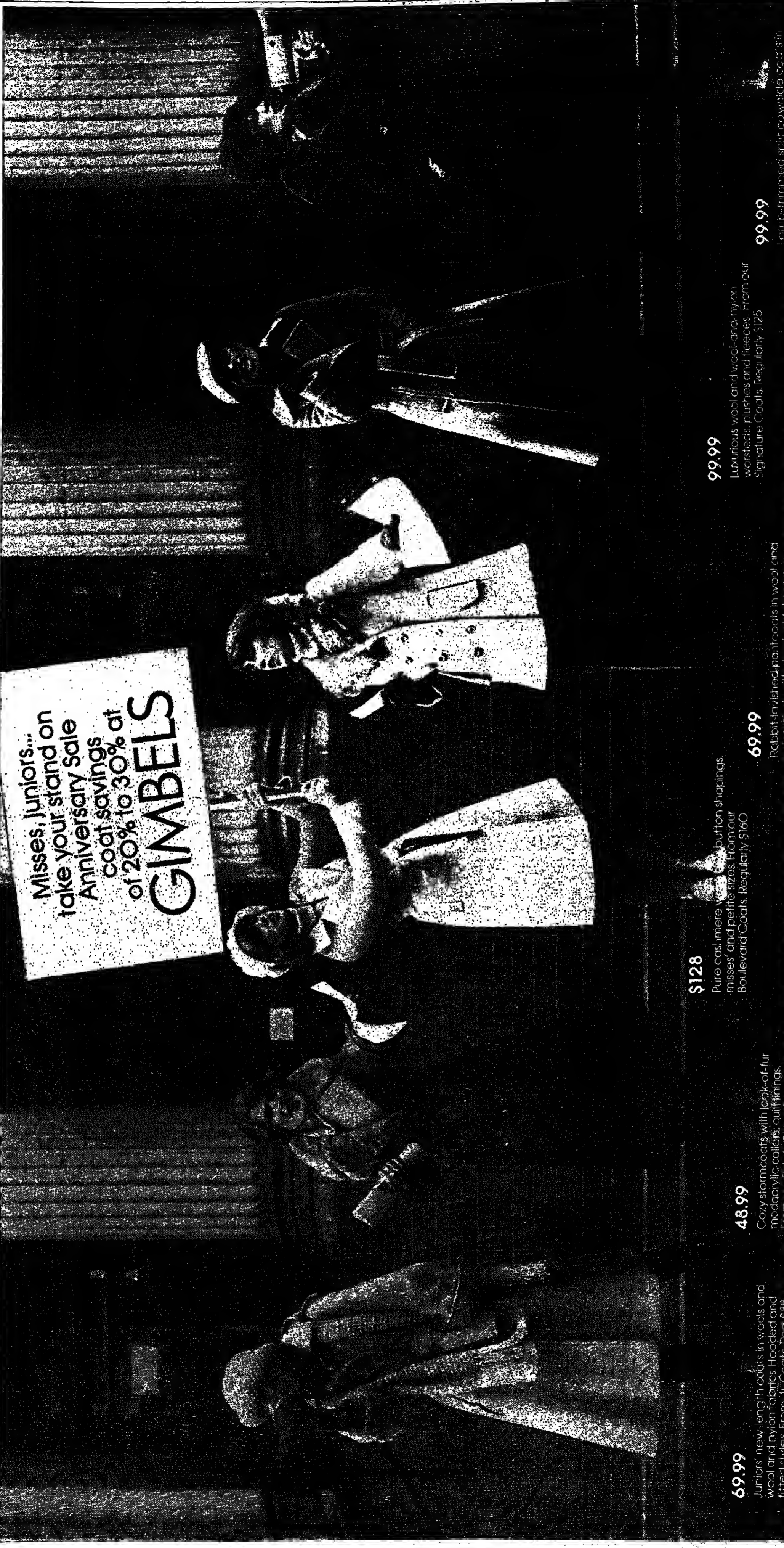
"It is apparent," one official said, "that the Soviet designers are efficient cost managers who use only as much quality as is needed to solve a problem. They seem to ask why go to the expense of developing something new when we have something proven and cheaper on the shelf. They could come over here and teach us something in the way of cost-conscious management and design."

The plane has an electronic flight-control system that permits ground controllers in effect to fly the plane and vector it toward the target. About all the pilot has to do is take off the plane and push the trigger, which means that high training standards are not necessarily required.

The defecting pilot, Lieut. Viktor I. Belenko, has said in his debriefings, according to Pentagon officials, that he was controlled by ground units out to 40 miles on an overwater mission, by naval units starting at 60 miles and that he never could figure out who was controlling him in the intervening 20 miles.

U.S.-Soviet Arms Session Held

GENEVA, Oct. 6 (Reuters)—United States and Soviet negotiators met for an hour and 40 minutes here today and agreed to hold the next session of their talks on the limitation of strategic arms next Wednesday, conference sources said. Last Friday President Ford and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, discussed arms issues.



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WH AND SWISS: OF EXTREMES

Stresses Socialism Netherlands Pursues Conservative Course

ORA LEWIS
The New York Times
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**Honduras Agree
Dispute to Mediation**

Oct. 6 (UPI)—El Sal-
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e beginning of the final
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nstitutes a historic day
n the Americas," said
secretary general of
of American States.
role in the negotiations.
nisters of the two Cen-
tions sigoed a 14-point
n their dispute over to
document is considered
rough since the war that
vadoran troops invaded
spied Honduran territory.



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FOR THE VIOLINS IN
LOVE SCENES. (EVEN MY OWN).
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France Reduces Priority of Effort To Enhance Conditions of Women

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 6—The Government of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has in effect lowered the priority for improving the status of women in France.

The shift became apparent late in August when Prime Minister Raymond Barre announced his new Cabinet, in which the post of State Secretary for Women's Affairs had been abolished.

News in mid-September that the functions of the state secretariat would be taken over by a "delegate to the Prime Minister's Office" provided further evidence, since a state secretary is a member of the Cabinet and a delegate is not.

For two years, the state secretariat had been run by an editor, François Giroud, 60 years old, a high-powered personality with a keen sense of public relations. Picked as her successor was a hitherto unknown 45-year-old child psychiatrist from Lyons, Nicole Pasquier, who in her few statements since her appointment has struck people by her timidity.

Dr. Pasquier, surprisingly, was asked to conduct her business from Lyons, not Paris. Officially, this was to indicate the Government's aim of giving "more importance to the provinces." But then, it was asked, why not move the Defense Ministry to Toulouse and the Justice Ministry to Bordeaux?

Making the Task More Difficult
The practical effect of the relocation will be to make a difficult task more difficult, because the Women's Affairs Department has no budget to speak of and is really just a lobbying operation in Paris. The lobbying must be done primarily with the Ministries of Health, Labor, Education and Finance. Miss Giroud used to say that she had to try to do her job with nothing more than "a direct line to the ministries and my smile."

During her tenure, Miss Giroud—who is now the State Secretary for Culture—essentially achieved two things. She helped push through a law liberalizing

divorce and she drew up a plan for improving the status of women.

The plan took the form of 111 proposals. These included such things as provisions for financial relief to elderly women living alone, special allocation of funds for needy mothers with children aged up to 3, and enforcement of a law that demands equal salaries for men and women, which has been totally disregarded.

Other proposals were for a national community service for girls leaving school at age 16, the elimination of sex discrimination in textbooks and a minimum of 25 percent women candidates in municipal elections.

Late last May, the Government endorsed the 111 proposals in principle. No one expected all of them to be put into effect, but when Dr. Pasquier said in her first statement that she would "begin by having the proposals studied."

A spokeswoman for Dr. Pasquier, reached by telephone in Lyons, acknowledged that "study" implied a selection among the proposals, with those that were approved to be carried out over a period of five years.

In the view of Gisele Halimi, a lawyer and prominent women's rights leader, all that the proposals required was action—the drawing up of laws, their passage, their application and the provision of funds.

The difficulty is that the full program would cost about \$4 billion and Prime Minister Barre has just announced an austerity plan designed to combat rampant inflation, which is now at a rate of more than 10 percent on a yearly basis.

Miss Halimi leads an organization of 10,000 members whose fundamental aim is to achieve economic equality for French women, eight million of whom constitute 40 percent of the national labor force. "They are," she said, "more vulnerable now and thus hit harder by recession, unemployment, disparity of salaries and poverty of the social structure."

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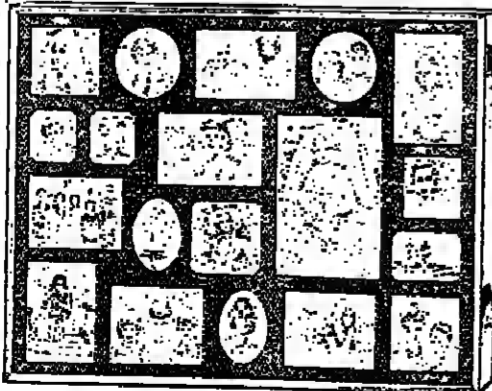
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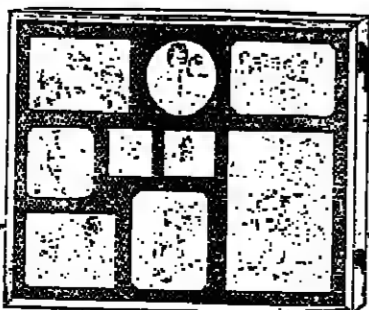
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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

VIEWED THE DOOR

Vote on New Is Considered 4-Day Week

K. STEVENS
New York Times
Ford Motor Company today to vote labor contract that a strike in terms it, at a "roe in the workweek in Ameri-

sent, announced late a United Automobile at Ford if the union the strike by more members was in its expected to take a first steps toward place tonight and

United Press International
a vice president of the Ford Mo- vances new three- the United Auto- anding the strike.

with the contract the union's 26-member board and its 150-

settlement were to until after those understood, however, provides each, Ford 30-day paid days off, 30-day holidays, over cost contract.

It was said, are in year of the con- and none in the rker would work a does in 1977-78 and 9.

Second Year in the door" to the week week at five up, an independent ed in Detroit, esti- horten auto industry 2.2 percent.

ty of the beginning, for this a building air-day week. Many ments pioneered by ment after 30 years rly modest begin-

and its demand for on the number one tations, and it was that, more than any e strikes. The U.A.W. ng time as a major existing jobs in the ening up new ones, ty did not get all a, however. Original- guaranteed days off

the tentative settle- determined, but some hat it would increase an average of about over the three-year

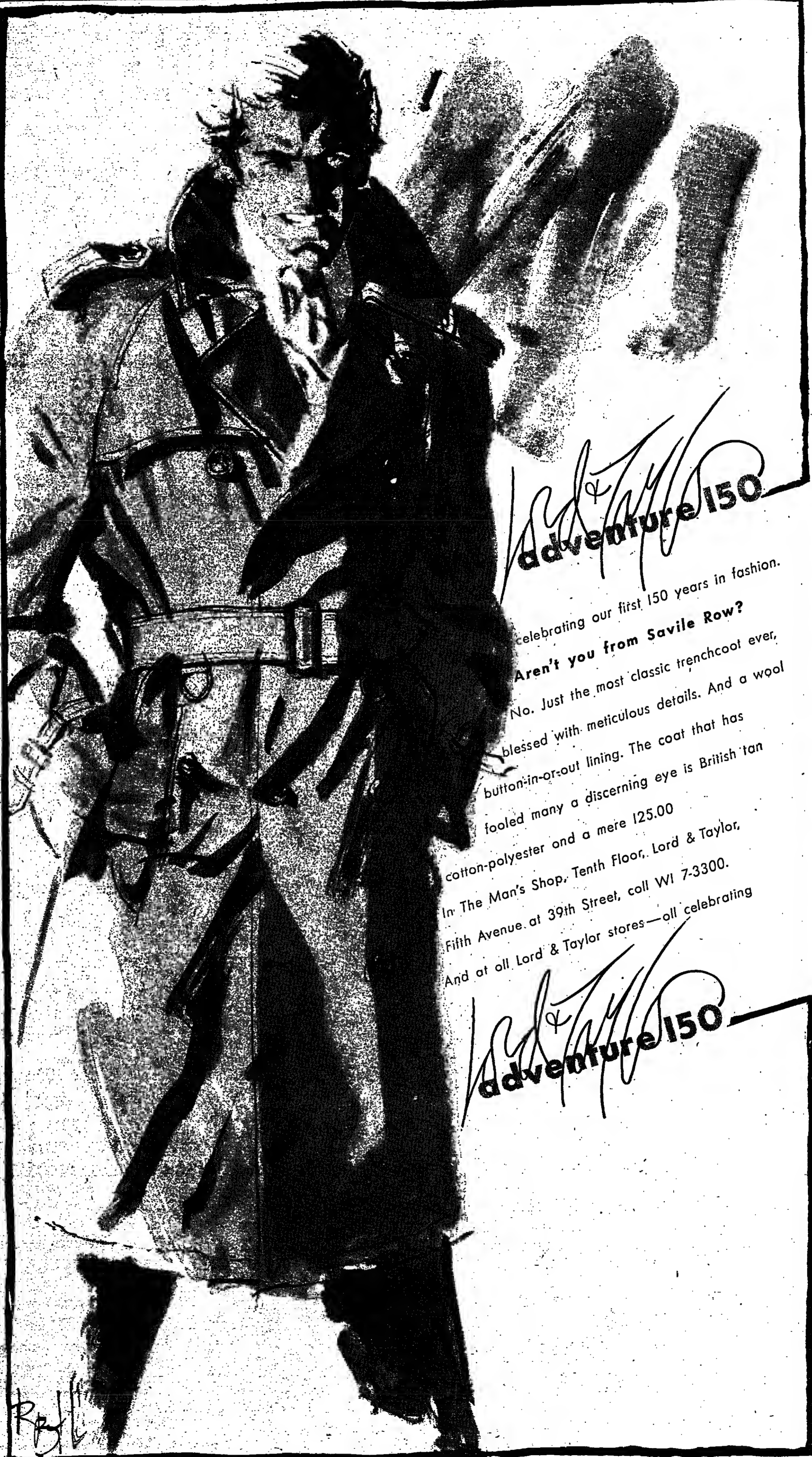
to have won a wage percent a year over tract, plus 20 cents a year. That would average Ford worker hour at the end of

e worker would con- omatic cost-of-living contractual feature in industry. The rate as not immediately revious contract, the a extra cent an hour s-of a point that the x rose.

Hired Workers
union demand, the o have agreed to pro- year in flat cash pay- a set scale, to retired ones have been hurt

tial obstacle to inti- tract involved skilled 25,000 of them among hd they vote as a unit. ey voted the contract as were eventually sen. But the changes ed for a new vote. a skilled workers. This an assured of a veto

skilled workers were e pay differential that oduction workers and work and the farming subcontractors while are laid off. Whatever act contained on these, edately known.



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Sister of Payson Is Killed in Maine

FALMOUTH, Me., Oct. 6—Ance Payson Holt, sister of Charles Shipman Payson, the financier and social leader, was shot late last night by intruders in the first-floor bedroom of her shorefront estate at Falmouth Foreside. Mrs. Holt, who was 79 years old, died this morning at the Maine Medical Center, Portland.

Mrs. Holt's husband, Benjamin D. Holt, a retired New York lawyer who is 86 years old, has been a patient in a nursing home in nearby Yarmouth for two months.

Mrs. Holt's brother is the widower of Joan Whitney Payson, who was the owner of the New York Mets and a patron of the arts.

Mrs. Holt's housekeeper, Glenora Bell, called the police to report the shooting. Burglars have been breaking into homes along the Falmouth Foreside shore recently.

The house in which Mrs. Holt was slain is on six acres overlooking Casco Bay, and is somewhat secluded. Mrs. Holt's nephew, Roger V. Snow Jr., a representative in the Maine Legislature, said he believed that, except for the week's housework money, there was not very much in the house.

Mrs. Holt returned recently from a trip

to Hawaii, where she attended a convention of the Country Women of the World. She was president of the International Country Women's Council.

Mrs. Holt was born in Portland and attended Vassar College and Radcliffe, where she pursued a strong interest in the theater. She married Mr. Holt in Portland in 1917. After he was discharged from military service in World War I, they lived in Cleveland, where Mrs. Holt performed with the Repertory Theater of Cleveland and directed plays for children through a Junior League program.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt returned to Maine permanently in 1945. Her work in the Country Women's Council took her all over the world. She also was active in the League of Women Voters.

Besides her brother and her husband, Mrs. Holt leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alexander Fowler of Cumberland Foreside, Me.

South African Cleric's Home Bombed

DURBAN, South Africa, Oct. 6 Agence France-Presse — Three gasoline bombs were thrown last night at the home of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Durban, Denis Hurley, one of apartheid's leading critics. Only one bomb exploded and a fire was quickly put out.

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Tests Show No Cause for Concern Over Radioactive Buildup From Chinese Atomic Test

SULLIVAN
 Oct. 6—Analysis of samples at the Brookhaven laboratory has shown a buildup of radioactivity from a Chinese atomic test on Sept. 26, but the levels are considered to be safe. In Pennsylvania, the heaviest samplings from dairies in and near Harrisburg, or undetected levels earlier found. White House that President Ford the National Security report on the fall-ward it to him in Sen- he is campaigning. ternational reported. ment followed a state-

ment by the State Department, saying it would re-emphasize to China the strong opposition of the United States to atmospheric nuclear testing. The primary focus of the health research is on milk because of the role it can play in passing on radioactive iodine from fresh fallout. As noted here today by Charles Meinhold of the laboratory where milk tests are being conducted, cows are highly efficient in "vacuuming" fresh fallout from the landscape. **Half Way Around the World** Up and down the Eastern Seaboard, pasture land is still moist from the heavy rains of recent days. Those rains scavenged radioactive particles injected into the sky over northwest China by the weapons test a week earlier. Prevailing westerly winds carried the bomb debris half way around the world across China's Gobi Desert, across the Pacific and across North America—to be dropped by rain onto pastures in Con-

necticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and states farther south. The nature of the short-lived radioactivity within that debris identifies it as having been formed on Sept. 26, when the Chinese blast was detected. Iodine of the radioactive sort, known as iodine 131, is of concern because, through milk, it can reach pregnant mothers and infants. It then becomes concentrated in the fast-developing thyroid of the infant or fetus, presenting a hazard to normal growth and more serious consequences if the dose is heavy. **Negligible Danger From Vegetables** However, this form of iodine decays so rapidly that in eight days half of a given amount has vanished. Ten days have elapsed since the Chinese blast and the hazard is expected to diminish daily. In contrast to the exposure from milk, the exposure from eating fresh vegetables is considered by health specialists here to be negligible. The reason, they say,

is that the surface area exposed to fallout is so much smaller than that of grass eaten by one cow in a day. A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Radiological Health said today that if the radiation levels in milk reached 100 picocuries per liter, farmers there would be advised not to let their cattle graze outdoors. If the level reached 500 picocuries, it would be recommended that the milk not be consumed by pregnant women or infants. The picocurie is the unit used to describe very low levels of radiation. Technicians here say the "trigger number" regarded by the Environmental Protection Agency as cause for taking special measures is 4,000 picocuries. Milk from two Suffolk County dairy farms has been tested here. The sample from one has shown no detectable radiation. The other showed 126 picocuries yesterday and 146 today. Andrew Hull, who is in charge of the analysis, said that it might reach 150 in tomorrow's

milking but that there was no indication of a significant rise and that he believed it would begin to drop off thereafter. **No Unusual Radiation** At the Air Management Services Laboratory, which monitors pollution in Philadelphia, Larry Himmelstein said yesterday that milk samples are collected from local dairies each Tuesday. The milk picked up this week showed no unusual radiation. Samples from dairies near Harrisburg produced 21 and 80 picocuries respectively. The readings from two nearby farms were 439 and 480 picocuries—roughly the same as on the previous day. The dairy readings are lower because milk from many farms with varying degrees of exposure is pooled. In Albany, John Matussek of the State Health Department's Radiological Sciences Laboratory said that samples were being assembled from dairies whose milk had been tested yesterday to look

for trends. Above-normal readings were obtained yesterday as far inland as Goshen and Poughkeepsie although the primary exposure was concentrated where heavy coastal rains had fallen. Dairies in Poughkeepsie collect milk from such a wide region that a wide range of readings was obtained. While the milk samples indicated no cause for undue alarm about the radiation, a statement issued in Washington by Dr. George Kistiakovsky of Harvard University, a former science advisor to President Eisenhower, contained a more general reason for concern. Dr. Kistiakovsky said: "The unfortunate act is that we know very little about long-range health effects of low-level nuclear radiation. Certainly the exposure of low-level radiation is not beneficial, and while its effects may be statistically not significant, they present real health threats to some of the many exposed Americas."

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سنة ١٩٧٦

Mixture of Traits Found

RENSBERGER
Geneticist has found what is one cause of an abnormality in which some persons possess both male and female sex characteristics, anatomical structures and chromosomes.

From men with female characteristics, they have been recognized and have long puzzled scientists. A report last year by Dr. Stephen S. Wachter, I-Siao Kettering College, identified a gene, masculine, or testicular, the absence of this gene, females. It had been thought that the gene was governed by genes on the Y chromosome. It now appears that the gene is genetically determined.

Sex is determined by the number of sex chromosomes. Males have two X chromosomes and one Y chromosome, while females have two X chromosomes and no Y chromosome. However, babies are sometimes born with a combination of male and female characteristics. They have sparse or no facial hair, small breasts, and rudimentary genitalia that are female or seem to be of rudimentary forms. They may also possess testes inside the body.

come Detached
Blood cells of seven XX males or XX hermaphrodites found by researchers were examined. The male sex chromosomes were not identified in any of the cells. It was presumed that one of the X chromosomes of the 44 non-sex chromosomes was detached from its normal chromosome and took another chromosome.

It is not clear how this happens, but it is thought that it occurs because of a defect in the germ cells of the father. The father's germ cells, X and Y, split to form sperm bearing an X and a Y. It is likely that the X and Y chromosomes are produced. The sperm bearing an X chromosome and a second X chromosome is the result of the father's germ cells.

The study was done by Dr. Rensberger and other scientists at several schools. Their results are in the Sept. 30 issue of the Journal of Medicine.

Response Triggered
The study is based on observations of mice that were rejected when male mice were transplanted into female mice. The rejection was suggested by the existence of an antibody response in the female mice.

The gene was named the "H-Y" antigen. Dr. Wachter and his colleagues reported that the H-Y antigen is controlled by a gene on the Y chromosome. The absence of this gene results in the female characteristics.

Dr. Wachter has been puzzled as to why some people have both male and female characteristics. He has found that some people have XX chromosomes, but their blood cells have XX chromosomes. He discovered that they are true hermaphrodites. The only way they can be identified is if they have both male and female characteristics.

Dr. Wachter does not explain why some people appear to be male, while others appear to be female. Although a kind of hidden male gene is present, the combination of genes explains the phenomenon.

Sex Is Reversed
State Court in Jersey
The Appellate Court yesterday reversed the conviction of George Gallardo, accused of beating a firefighter to death during a fire a decade ago.

The case was sent back to a lower court. However, it upheld the conviction of Gallardo in the July 1967 trial. He was tried along with eight other men. Eight were acquitted. Miss Madden was appealed directly to the Appellate Court. A new trial was granted.

Miss Madden generally agreed during their trial that she should have been tried along with the other men. She was granted a change of venue and her conviction was reversed. The Appellate Court agreed that the prosecution had not proved the defense's alibi. It held that Miss Madden had a fair trial and had not been convicted against the weight of the evidence.

State Sells Airport
N.J., Oct. 6 (UPI)—The state yesterday completed its withdrawal from the ownership of the 278-acre airport at Essex County. The airport is now owned by the Essex County Board of Supervisors. The state had owned the airport since 1964. It had not made any improvements in some years.

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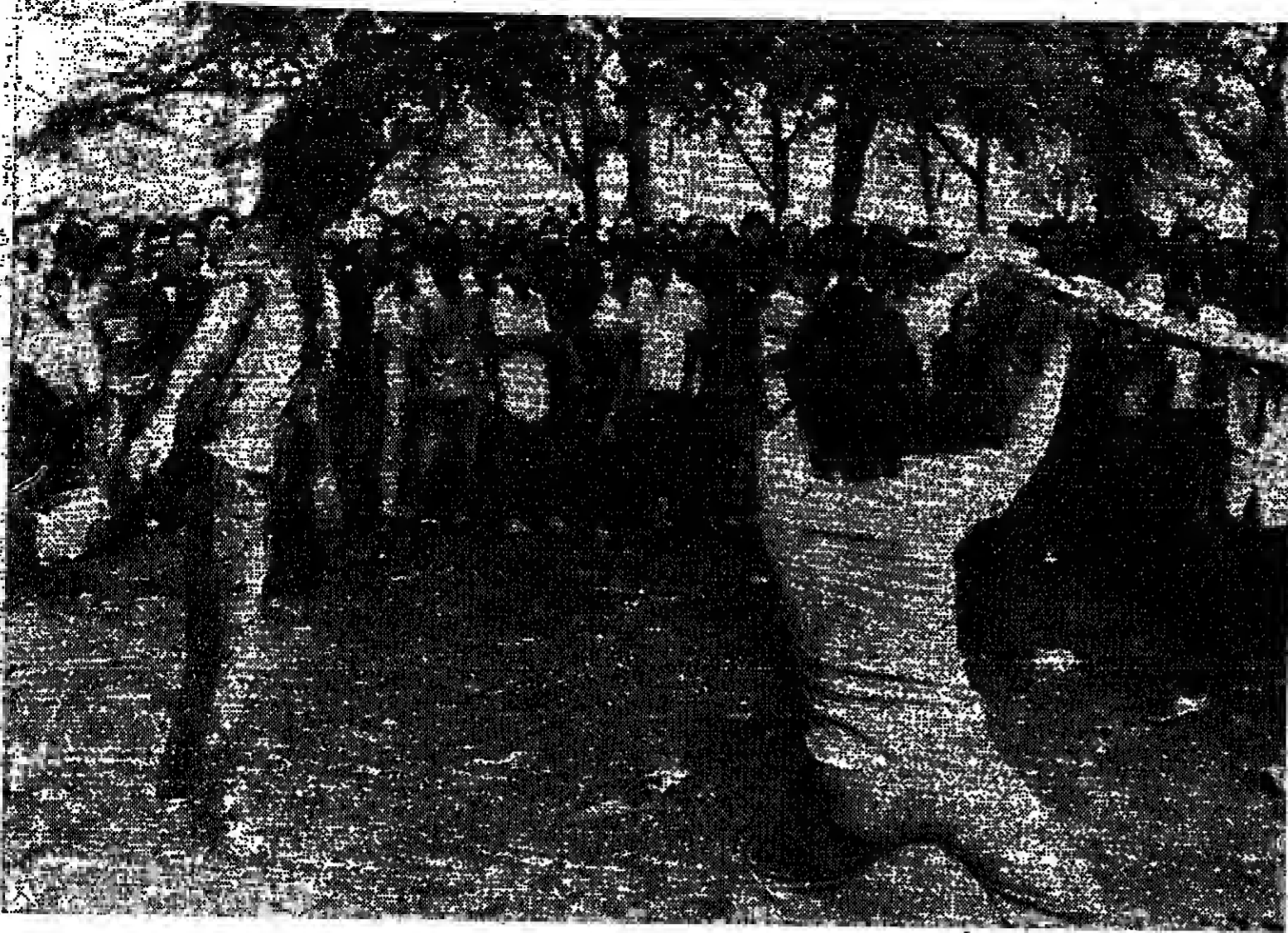
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Thai Leftists' Rally Crushed in Frenzied Violence



Associated Press and United Press International

A Thai policeman fires through a gate into the school grounds, which had been taken over by leftist students on Monday. At right, a wounded leftist is pounced upon by enraged rightists; below, a soldier kicks a student who surrendered after the troops were called in. A witness said he saw a mob drag four youths through the streets, beat them, soak them with gasoline and set them afire.

An enraged right-wing student batters the corpse of a leftist, hanging from a tree outside Thammasat University in Bangkok. An apparent cause of the violence was a skit staged by leftists that showed the Thai Crown Prince hanging from a tree. The rightists said this was an insult to the monarchy. Below: A youth loots the body of a victim. Moments later, the photographer himself was shot in the neck.



Thai Military Takes Power After Police Put Down Student Protesters

Continued From Page 1

as democracy was concerned. The people in charge were not highly qualified. We have taken this action to have a change at every level and then, after everything has been set in order, to hand it over again to the civilian government."

The ousted Prime Minister was said to be "under government protection," but his precise whereabouts were not known. The other members of the Administrative Reform Committee were not announced except for the head of the armed forces under the new organization—Air Chief Marshal Kamol Techatungka.

Military sources said that a number of other senior members of the supreme command had been involved in lengthy discussions at Thailand's military headquarters for some days before the coup was announced in a radio bulletin at 7:10 P.M. That brief announcement said only that the military had dissolved the Constitution and Government as of 6 P.M. yesterday and had assumed control of the country.

The decision by the military to act came after one of the bloodiest days in Thailand's recent history.

Since Monday nearly 2,000 left-wing students had barricaded themselves in Bangkok's politically volatile Thammasat University demanding that Marshal Thanom be deported and that the policemen who garrote two leftist students distributing anti-Thanom posters be punished.

Smash Gates With Truck

There were reports that the students, led by the National Student Center of Thailand, had armed themselves with automatic rifles and pistols and were preparing to defend their campus against assault by the police or right-wing students who had surrounded the grounds. Shortly after 7 A.M. yesterday the po-

lice reported that scattered shots had been fired from buildings on the Thammasat campus, wounding two police officers. A half hour later policemen in riot gear and in battalion strength moved with recoilless rifles, automatic weapons and grenades.

Using a dump truck to smash the gates open onto a parade grounds near the old royal palace, the police poured in, firing into buildings where students had taken refuge.

As the police moved through the campus, more than 1,700 students were seized, loaded into buses and taken to prisons. It is expected that they will stand trial before a military tribunal.

As the police opened the campus gates, right-wing students raced through as well, some carrying gasoline to set campus buildings on fire, but they were blocked by the police firing.

Outside the campus, at least four students attempting to escape were cornered by crowds of policemen and right-wing supporters, beaten to death with clubs and banged.

After the battles, students bleeding from head and arms staggered out of

doorways on the campus and collapsed. On the back edge of the campus that slopes down to the broad Chao Phraya River, dozens of students, fleeing the police and their sympathizers, shouted for passing boats to stop and pick them up. None did. Some students jumped into the water and began swimming to the opposite shore.

By midmorning yesterday, the worst of the violence was over. The police moved into campus buildings, sealing off the area and moving the last of the students off to prison or hospitals.

King Is Silent

Shortly after the military's announcement of its takeover was broadcast, tanks moved into position around Chitralada Palace, where King Phumiphon Aduldet and Crown Prince Wachiralongkorn were; both maintained silence.

Three years ago, when student disorders led to the end of military rule, personal intervention by the King on behalf of the students forced the resignation of the Thanom government and his self-exile. This time, Admiral Sa-ngad gave as his reasons for the coup the disorders at Thammasat University, student backing

by Communist elements and what is considered one of the most serious crimes in Thailand—lese majeste, in this case the hanging in effigy two days ago by Thammasat students of a figure that closely resembled the Crown Prince.

Citizens Told to Stay Home

The new strongman urged all citizens to stay at home unless travel was absolutely necessary and said that the curfew would be enforced by the army and the police.

Military units throughout Thailand were placed on full alert.

By the time the curfew went into effect at midnight Bangkok was calm. Some scattered cars and buses braved the curfew restrictions, but all shops were closed, providing a sharp contrast to the routine nightlife of Bangkok that continues bustling until it is replaced by the activity of the markets at dawn.

KISSINGER DENOUNCES REPORT ON MAYAGUEZ

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger rejected yesterday a Congressional report criticizing the Ford Administration's handling of the Mayaguez incident, in which 41 American servicemen died, saying it was based on "misleading information" and "a misunderstanding of government," United Press International reported.

The Secretary talked with reporters after a working luncheon with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud.

The report said that the Administration had used unnecessary and excessive force to recover the captured merchant vessel Mayaguez and its crew from Cambodia. Asked why he objected to the report, Mr. Kissinger said, "Because it is based on a misapprehension and a selective use of peripheral documents—it is based on misleading information and a misunderstanding of the processes of government."

Earlier Mr. Kissinger said that the report was "based on inadequate materials," adding, "I was there and I know what information the Government was working from. It is too easy to come afterward and pick up little pieces of information that may not have been available at the time."

AIRLINES BALK AT FEE IMPOSED BY VIETNAM

But Some Agree to Levy, for Use of Airspace, to Shorten Flights

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Oct. 6—An effort by international airlines to resume flights over Indochina, suspended since the end of the war there last year has been held up by a demand by Vietnam for large fees for the right to enter its airspace.

According to airlines officials here, 16 international carriers received tentative permission to begin flying over Vietnam again on the lucrative Bangkok-to-Hong Kong route, with service to start this week. But the plan has been put off indefinitely by the refusal of Thailand and its airline, Thai International, to agree to charges ranging up to \$800 or \$900 for a 65-mile flight. Thailand can block the other lines from flying over Vietnam because it controls the adjacent airspace.

75 Minutes and \$3,000 Added

Airlines officials, who consider the charges unusual as well as excessive, are concerned that they might lead other countries that are short of foreign exchange to levy similar charges. But a number of lines, including such major carriers as Air France, Lufthansa and British Airways, were reported to be ready to accept the Vietnamese terms since the detour all carriers have been forced to make since April 1975 is costly and time-consuming.

The detour, around the Indochinese peninsula, adds an average of 75 minutes' flying time between Bangkok and

Hong Kong and over \$3,000 other costs per flight. C. British-owned carrier has that \$7.5 million has been costs in the last year.

An unusual feature of demand, aviation officials the charges, based solely airspace, vary according. A number of countries, in impose charges for extra space, basing them on traffic-control facilities.

Some airlines are also evidence that Hanoi has tial rates to airlines of which it has friendly relations, for example, has reported charge will be \$500, wa being asked for \$800. L tives of the two lines c exact figures.

Cambodia Will Be

Laos, whose airspace to be crossed, is said to a flight. Cambodia, which are said to plan to avoid. Last week the Thai M munications announced it accept the Vietnamese if Thailand does not make and because they are agal practice.

A diplomat sympathetigested that the Vietnam gonale for their charges countries, in bargaining their airspace, demand for their airlines. Since V have an international or only way to raise revent space, the diplomat maint. In a related developme officials here have had d information on Vietnam facilities and radio equipn they cannot allow flights airspace until they get international safety stan met.

A Brief Look at Thailand

POPULATION—About 75 percent of Thailand's population of more than 40 million is of Thai stock. Some 14 percent are overseas Chinese, an urban group important in banking, mining and commerce. Other minorities are of Malaysian, Indian, Khmer and Vietnamese descent.

GEOGRAPHY—Situated in southeast Asia, Thailand is bounded by Burma in the west and north, Laos in the northeast, Cambodia in the southeast, and Malaysia in the south. Its area is 198,250 square miles—about four times as large as New York State—and its capital is Bangkok.

ECONOMY—Like most Southeast Asian countries, Thailand is predominantly rural, with about 80 percent of its labor force engaged in agriculture. Rice is the main crop and Thailand is one of the world's largest rice exporters. Other leading exports are corn and tin. The country has a wealth of mineral resources.

LEADERS—Thailand (formerly Siam) has been an independent monarchy under its King, Phumiphon Aduldet, who is 48 years old. He assumed the throne in 1950. Until yesterday the country's Prime Minister was Seni Pramoi, who has served in that post three times. His brother, Kukrit Pramoi, also was Prime Minister briefly.

MILITARY—Military service is required from able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 30 and the army's peacetime strength is estimated at 150,000. There is a small navy and a modest air force that was reorganized with the help of the American Military Air Advisory Group.

The United States maintained a large military presence in Thailand for 26 years—reaching a peak of 48,000 troops in 1969 during the Vietnam war. But in July the withdrawal of all American troops was completed at the re-



quest of a civilian Thai government.

HISTORY—Early records indicate that the Siamese people migrated to the region from Yunnan Province of China about 1,000 years ago. Toward the end of the 18th century, Burmese armies conquered the kingdom but were eventually driven out. After the British conquered Burma in 1826, the Siamese initiated diplomatic approaches that enabled their country to survive as the only Southeast Asian power free of European domination in the 19th and early 20th centuries. The country was an absolute monarchy until 1932. Since then the Government has been controlled at most times by military cliques that succeeded each other by coups d'état.



Adm. Sa-ngad Chaloryu, Defense Minister, seized power in Thailand.

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de to Hughes Answer Subpoena Filing on Estate

The New York Times
5, Oct. 6—John Holmes, Howard R. Hughes's long-est, failed to appear for a deposition today in a law-suit filed by Judge Neil Lake, president of the estate in a matter at stake in a round of litigation over the estate, refused the initial re-

quests for issuance of a bench warrant for Mr. Holmes. He agreed to issue an order directing Mr. Holmes to show cause why he should not be held in contempt. Harold Rhoden, who represents Noah Dietrich, named executor in a purported will that some of Mr. Hughes's employees and surviving relatives have labeled a forgery, said the subpoena for the deposition had been served by process servers who "staked out" Mr. Holmes's residence for days. During the hearing before Judge Lake, it was developed that Howard Jaffe, a lawyer in Davis and Cox, the New York firm that represents the Summa Corporation, the Hughes holding company, had called Mr. Rhoden's office Tuesday to say

that Mr. Holmes was not in California and would not be able to appear for the deposition today. Mr. Holmes had been ordered by the subpoena to appear with records that showed he was with Mr. Hughes from Jan. 1, 1976, until his death April 5, 1976. Mr. Hughes's survivors have said that it would have been impossible for Mr. Hughes to have been picked up alongside a Nevada highway by Melvin Dummar, the Willard, Utah, service station operator who is named beneficiary of one-sixteenth share of the Hughes estate. Mr. Dummar has said he picked up a shabbily dressed man who said he was Howard Hughes. Mr. Dummar has said he could not put a precise date on the day the incident occurred.

SOVIET UNION'S HARVEST EXPECTED TO BE ABUNDANT

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP)—A bumper crop was reported today from one of the Soviet Union's prime grain-growing areas, strengthening expectations that this year's harvest will be abundant. The Republic of Kazakhstan has delivered a record 18.4 million tons of grain to the state, Tass announced. No overall output figure for the republic was reported, but since about 60 percent of each crop is usually turned over to the Central Government, the Republic of Kazakhstan seems headed toward a record harvest of 30 million tons.

Over the last five years, the average yield there has been about 21 million tons.

Soviet Buys Corn and Wheat
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (Reuters)—The Agriculture Department said today that the Soviet Union had bought 700,000 tons of corn and 178,000 tons of wheat in the United States. All the corn will be shipped in the 1976-77 marketing year, which began this Oct. 1. Part of the wheat sale—99,000 tons—will be shipped in the 1976-77 wheat marketing year, which began last June and the balance of 79,000 tons in the 1977-78 marketing year.

U.S. Energy Aide Asks Incentive For Off-Hours Use of Electricity

HARTFORD (AP)—A Federal Energy Administration official has urged electric companies in Connecticut to establish a new rating system to give consumers an incentive to run appliances at off-peak hours. Craig R. Johnson, a program manager for the agency, also recommended ending a system used by gas companies that gives large users of gas lower rates than small users. "Both steps should be encouraged and coordinated by the State Public Utilities Control Authority as part of a comprehensive energy conservation strategy," he said.



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Milwaukeeans, in Path of Traffic, Block Opening of a Prize Bridge

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6—The Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan Memorial Bridge, its arches glittering in the sun, stands majestically at the lake's edge, with downtown Milwaukee to the west and the deep blue waters of Lake Michigan forming a backdrop on the east.

Some citizens are convinced that one day the bridge, which has won several local and national awards for beauty, design and construction, will be the symbol of this city, just as the Golden Gate Bridge is for San Francisco and the Great Arch for St. Louis.

But for the moment, the arches of the "harbor bridge," as it is commonly called, are jokingly compared with the MacDonald food chain's golden arches. When visitors mention the bridge, Milwaukeeans invariably reply: "You mean the bridge that goes nowhere."

Rests Above Ground Level
at Clybourn Street, and ends on the south in the Bay View section, whose residents are credited, or blamed, with blocking use of the sparkling new structure. Incomplete construction prevents access to it.

Opening the bridge seems hopelessly forestalled by a dispute between those who want it connected to Interstate 94 and the citizens of Bay View and St. Francis, who wish to avert the traffic of the interstate highway would bring into their neighborhoods.

Residents of those working-class communities stand to lose 450 homes if the bridge is connected to Interstate 94. They want to restrict the bridge to local traffic.

"I'd like to see the traffic come across in one lane, get a look at Bay View and circle back across in the other lane," remarked Daniel Cupertino Jr., a County Supervisor who represents the threatened communities and is a persistent opponent of the freeway connection.

Daniel A. Kastenholz, chief construction engineer for the Milwaukee district of the Wisconsin Division of Highways, said the bridge would be ready for use by the fall of 1978.

However, that schedule suffered a potential setback last Wednesday when the Federal Government approved construction of another segment of the city's freeway system, to the south.

Successes Across Country
The Federal Government is to provide 90 percent of the funding, but the state will be hard pressed to put up its 10 percent share of the \$91 million for the freeway. And if the state does, it might not have the funds for other projects. Voters have already turned down a bond proposal for highways, and the issue is again on the ballot next month.

The threatened communities are made up of Italian-Americans, Polish-Americans and others of non-English-speaking European ancestry. There are many elderly residents, who live in neat frame homes near the light and medium-heavy industry plants that employ them. Neighborhood taverns and

restaurants are institutions, including the Three Brothers restaurant, known for its home-style Serbian food.

The conflict has united the residents, even created excitement among some of the oldtimers who had little else to occupy them. They were also brought closer to other groups, with whom coalitions were formed.

Some Opponents Like Bridge

Finally, the battle was educational to all involved. Many citizens now possess skills and knowledge of government operations they would not otherwise have gained; politicians and bureaucrats have been forced to gain more respect for the wishes of the citizens.

Even opponents of the bridge agree that it is a magnificent structure. Some are even proud of it. Mr. Cupertino, an intense man who objects to being called a "freeway foe," says he approves of the bridge but opposes connecting it to the Interstate—but he adds that he thinks that, tactically, he should have opposed the bridge, too.

"It's a beautiful bridge and represents a dream come true for a lot of people who have wanted it built since 1930," he said. "The people wanted a bridge over the Milwaukee River to get downtown, but the city never had the money. Then one day somebody went to the Federal Government and found that the only way to get funds was to call the bridge a spur and connect it to Interstate 94."

"But we didn't visualize a six-lane freeway coming through tearing up one of the most stable neighborhoods in the city. We should have opposed the bridge because now the highway people are trying to justify the freeway because the bridge is there."

Capt. Clyde Warner, a 74-year-old retired merchant seaman whose home is threatened, said opponents of freeways armed themselves with knowledge of the law that the freeway builders and bureaucrats often were ignorant of, and formed organizations and coalitions to carry their fight.

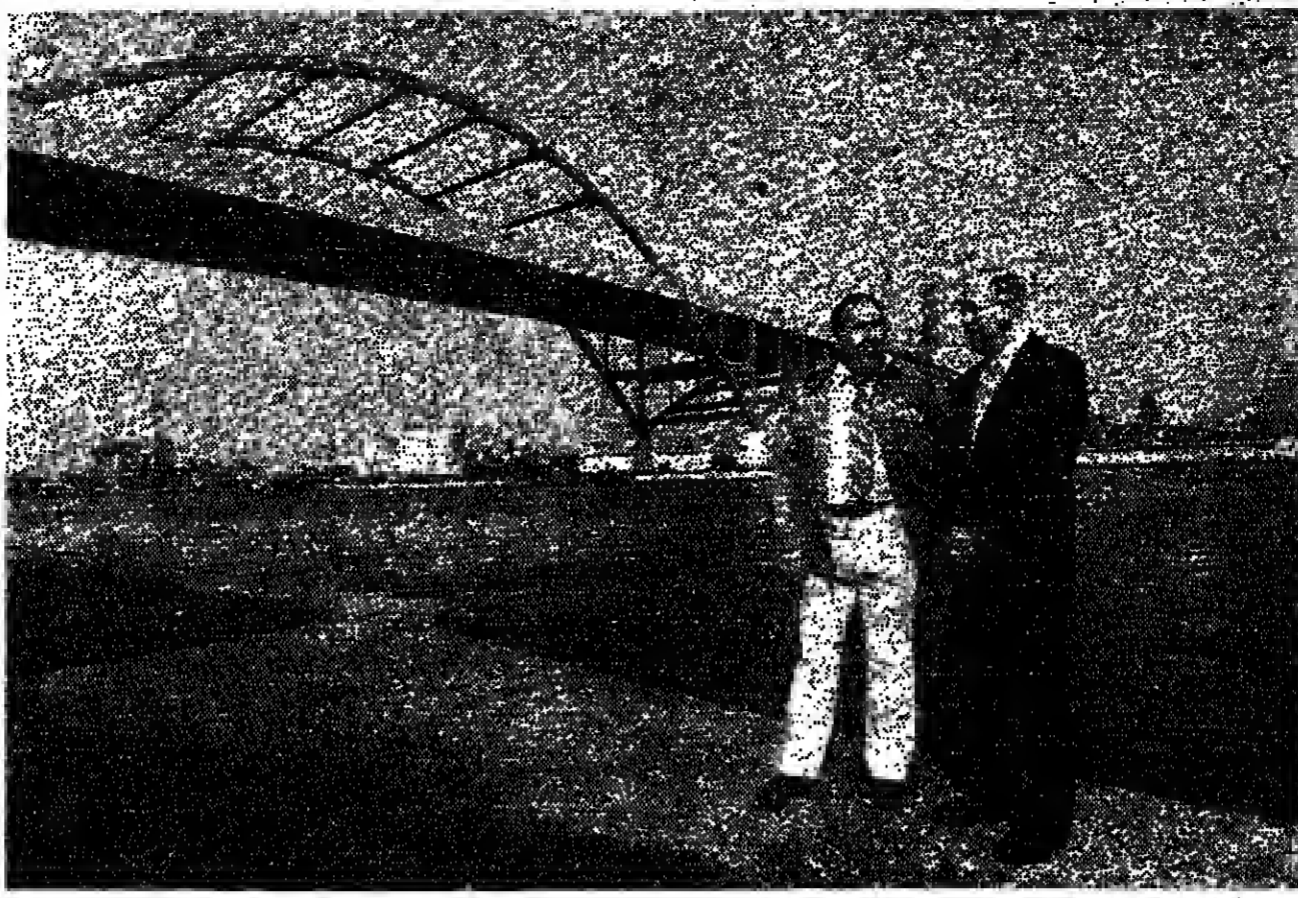
"It Made Me an Activist"

"It's made me quite an activist," remarked Captain Warner, who added that he now belonged not only to local organizations but also to such national groups as Nader's Raiders and Common Cause, two citizens-interest groups.

With their new knowledge, freeway opponents here have been able to delay the linking of the freeway to the bridge.

"We kept up with every change in the law, something the planners and engineers didn't do. Once when John Volpe, former Transportation Secretary, was coming to town, I announced that we were going to serve him with a writ of mandamus. Heck, I didn't even know what it was," Mr. Cupertino said.

"But the F.B.I. came to me and asked how serious I was because they didn't want the Secretary to be embarrassed. I told them he'd have to meet with us. The next day I got a call from his office. Since then, we've had cooperation from Washington."



Two of the local opponents of the Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan Memorial Bridge in front of the span in Milwaukee. "The bridge that goes nowhere," is opposed by Daniel Cupertino Jr., left, and Captain Clyde Warner.

Butz Is Confident That His Policies Will Be Continued

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said today that he felt he could leave Washington with confidence that the policies he had fostered during nearly five years in office would continue unchanged.

"They have been institutionalized now," he said in an interview. "If Ford wins this election you can expect him to stand firm."

"It was a rough weekend," Mr. Butz said, referring to last Saturday and Sunday when he was agonizing over his decision to resign. "But I'm on the upbeat now."

That was one of his few allusions to the incident that led to his resignation—an obscene racial slur that he again described as a joke told in private and subsequently recounted in Rolling Stone magazine.

"I Am Not a Racist"

"I don't want to talk about that now. I want to look ahead," he said. "I've paid my penalty and it was a heavy one." Yet he defended his attitudes and his record, saying, "I am not a racist, and everybody who knows anything about me knows it."

Although somber, Mr. Butz looked rested and less strained than he had when he emerged from President Ford's office Monday to announce that he was giving up his post to end "even the appearance of racism as an issue" in the Presidential campaign. He sat behind the broad hardwood desk in the spacious office that is no longer his, winding up final details.

Once more, as he has for farm and agribusiness audiences across the country, he reviewed policies and events of the two Administrations he has served, those of Presidents Ford and Nixon.

All-Out Production Urged

First, he noted, farm programs had become more flexible, with farmers' freedom, while they were still under acreage controls, to substitute one crop for another rather than being subjected to rigid acreage allotments for specific crops.

Although that change originated before Mr. Butz took office, it was in his term that all controls on basic crops were dropped and farmers were urged to shift to all-out production to provide the harvest for rising exports.

Farm income had risen and the costs of farm programs had declined as a result, he said.

Reminded of Democratic arguments that it has been changing world conditions—the growth in foreign demand, accelerated by devaluation of the dollar—that had relieved the country of the costs of stored surpluses and farm subsidies and that had aided farm income, Mr. Butz said, "that helped."

But he contended that his policies had also been important. "Firm support to high price supports had kept United States farm commodities competitive in

world markets, he said, adding, "We've had a very aggressive sales program to promote exports."

Although he plans to return to Purdue University as a professor emeritus, after campaigning through Election Day, Mr. Butz said he hoped to continue to influence farm policy and to carry his free-market message to farm audiences around the country. But he said, "My major input will be from an educational point of view."

Referring to his decision to resign, Mr. Butz said he had been influenced primarily by the possible impact of his remark on the Ford campaign. It had become clear to him, he said, that the protests were growing rather than subsiding.

Cites Black Aide's Support

Defending his attitude toward blacks, Mr. Butz referred to an Associated Press report that quoted the only black in a policy-making position in his department, James E. Bostic Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary for rural development. Mr. Bostic

credited Mr. Butz with elevating him to his present post.

"I know my racists and Earl Butz is no racist," Mr. Bostic had said. "He was one of the nicest men I ever met."

Mr. Butz said, "But that will be buried. You won't find that in the paper."

Problem of Training

He acknowledged the accuracy of a published report citing the low ratio of blacks employed in the Agriculture Department, but noted that the ratio had been rising.

"The same thing is true of women," he said. "Women and blacks just haven't trained for agricultural careers. Blacks have used education to get away from the farm, not to get into agricultural careers."

He said he had visited campuses of predominantly black colleges to seek applicants.

"It's hard to increase black employment when you're cutting staff, but we've done it," he said.



James E. Bostic Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, defended his former superior, describing Earl L. Butz as "no racist" and "one of the nicest men I ever met." Mr. Bostic is seen in his Washington office.

Butz Incident Raises Press-Privacy Issue

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

When a public official makes a remark obviously not intended for publication, is the printing of the remark an invasion of his privacy and none of the public's business? Or do news organizations have a legitimate obligation to print the comment if it reveals something about the man?

These old questions came up this week in connection with the telling of an obscene and racist joke aboard an airplane by Earl L. Butz, which led to his resignation as Secretary of Agriculture. But the old questions have acquired a new twist as a result of what many see as a new wave of journalism, practiced for the most part by younger and more radical publications that have thrown away many traditional newspaper conventions in favor of general frankness of language and subject matter.

"I think we really have a problem," said James Bellows, editor of The Washington Star. "I certainly think that newspapers are a little leery of going as far as the alternative publications, which are designed for a special audience. But the alternative publications are putting it out, and the newspapers and the newsweeklies are picking it up. It's a new ballgame."

The Butz incident raises questions of invasion of privacy in that the former secretary told the joke on the way back from the Republican National Convention in front of John W. Dean 3d, who had received a good deal of publicity as a reporter for Rolling Stone at the convention. Mr. Dean, former counsel to President Nixon, reported the incident in a subsequent article, but did not name Mr. Butz, though he did tell editors at the magazine who it was.

New Times Identified Butz

Jan Wenner, editor of Rolling Stone, said that Mr. Dean gave him his reason for not using the name and Mr. Wenner agreed. Both declined to elaborate on what the reason was. Mr. Butz was iden-

tified by New Times magazine as the person who told the joke.

The new frankness in reporting comes partly from the desire of young people to knock down sacred cows and to tell all, which came in the wake of the Vietnam war and Watergate. But a number of reporters express fears that the end result may be to make public officials so wary of saying anything informal for fear of later reading it in print that it will seriously jeopardize the relationships that have been carefully cultivated by reporters with their sources.

"I think a public man always has to have the residual thought that he can never expect anything he says to anybody to be really off the record, so he has to make sure that he expresses himself the way he wants to be expressed," Senator Jacob K. Javits said.

"There are certain conventions in human conduct," the New York Republican said. "What about if a man has really let down his guard completely, and he is not speaking publicly and the reporter wants to use it? I've found that good press people always then say, 'Senator, can I quote you?'"

The question of what should be allowed to be said off-the-record is an old, controversial issue. Many reporters will interview public officials only on the record. But the line becomes murky when the reporter spends many hours with his subject, involving leisurely meals or long rides, when much of the conversation is informal and relaxed.

Importance of Remarks Noted

"The point is you draw the line when the conversation becomes important enough to expose," said William F. Thomas, executive vice president and editor of The Los Angeles Times. "You report it if it's germane to his performance, if it's something you think the public ought to know about this guy."

"I think all this is going to make public

officials think several times before they loosen up. I suppose some in the press abuse privacy, and this kind of gossip reporting is bound to have an effect on the interrelationship between members of the press and public figures."

Most editors stress that each case must be judged within its own circumstances. The importance of the public official is also relevant, as in the incident some years ago when former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew looked at a reporter asleep in the press section of his airplane and said, "What's the matter with the fat Jap?"

Most editors also deplore the use of masquerading and insist that a reporter identify himself. There was general disapproval in the press last year when a reporter went through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's household garbage to see what he could find.

Barry Bingham Jr., president and publisher of The Louisville Courier Journal, said that he would have serious problems condoning eavesdropping, but if the conversation could be overheard by everybody—as at a restaurant—then it could not be considered privileged.

"As a rule, I'm always inclined to publish rather than to censor," Mr. Bingham said. "We're all adult people. People in politics know what the problems are and they know what the risks are."

One of the questions raised for news organizations by the Butz incident was how explicitly—or euphemistically—the joke itself should be reported. According to a survey by The Associated Press, at least two dailies published the remarks verbatim. Other newspapers paraphrased and some did not publish the remarks at all.

The papers publishing the remarks were The Toledo (Ohio) Blade; The Madison (Wis.) Capital Times; The London Guardian and the London Daily Mirror.

Around the Nation

Largest Nonnuclear Set Off at White S

WHITE SANDS MISSILE R. Oct. 6 (AP)—A gray cloud above the San Andreas Moun from what the military term est conventional nonnuclear history.

A fireball spread nearly 1,0 600 tons of ammonium nitr oil were ignited by the Def Agency to simulate shock one-kiloton nuclear blast, w to the explosive force of TNT.

The explosion was less miles from Trinity Site, wh atomic bomb was detonated 1945.

Today's explosion was des culate the effect of a nuclear on military weapons, vehic cations equipment, shelters

To observers three miles zero, the blast began siles instantaneous red fireball rose upward more than 2,000 feet.

A dark gray cloud, ab familiar atomic mushroom from the desert floor. It to 15 seconds for the sound to reach the observation po gently rocked the 500 obs

Boston Blacks Los On School Board

BOSTON, Oct. 6—Federal D. J. Tauro ruled today a brought by black voters t the city's at-large method School Committee members atory.

Judge Tauro ruled that degree of racial bloc voting system has not barred participation in the School Com. Citing the success of candidates in past School Com. elections, he also ruled, "Th tion blacks and other

Boston have suffered, and has not extended to barring the voting booth or the po

The des-action suit, by black voters, charged that system substantially mini community's voting strea. School Committee election: contended, deprived them situational and statutory representation.

Five school committee elected every two years. I required to live in, or represent, particular area of the city. The no black members elected in and, in recent years, ma have campaigned on anti-platforms.

C.A.B. Weighs Fu On Airplane Smo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6— years after airlines were f to provide separate seati smokers, the Civil Aeronau asking the public whether i a stop to all smoking on planes.

The C.A.B. cited a Govern that showed the public wa tolerant of smokers than it w ago. Seventy percent of I interviewed in 1975 for the Health, Education and Wel ment said that cigarettes sm be allowed in fewer places.

In connection with a prop smoking of pipes and cl planes, the agency is seeki through Nov. 8 on the possi ning all smoking aboard co craft.

A spokesman said today quest to ban cigar and pipe been submitted by a Wash public interest group calle Smoking and Health.

Marijuana Is Used To Treat Glaucom

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (Al dall's marijuana plant was by the police but he now has supply, as a result of Federa a new study of marijuana ing glaucoma.

Mr. Randall, 28 years ol from his home here last st the police found his illega plant sunning on a balcony.

Seizure of the plant was legal interest for Mr. Randel from glaucoma, a progr disease that has destroyed h vision. No medication l his pain, except marijuana. Acting quickly, the Food amination, the Drug Enfo ministration and the Natio of Drug Abuse cooperated get a new and legitimat Mr. Randall.

The F.D.A. said yesterday approved a plan by Dr. Joh of Howard University Medic use marijuana to treat sev cases. Mr. Randall will be 50 test subjects.

The agency said the M was the 16th new drug app ing marijuana. But the ag a spokesman said, "was am rapid approvals."

Noismakers Used To Save Canada G

RORICON, Wis., Oct. 6 (A noismakers boom all da Wisconsin's Horizon Marsb mental campaign designed to geese from destroying thea disease.

State game wardens and the Wildlife Service say that the flock of migrating geese h large over the years that wild could spread uncontrollably. To disp erse the 250,000 wardens are reducing the m area and disturbing the gees members, hoping to persuade to return to their usual ha along the Mississippi River.

mays
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

OXFORD STORM COATS

Brave the elements in Oxford style storm coats. Acrylic/cotton simulated fur lined body and hood. Single breasted; patch pockets, wrap belts. Also in classic wrap styles. Polyester/cotton. Beige. Sizes 10-18.

79⁹⁹

Not available in Levittown, Massapequa or Jamaica store

Bank credit cards honored or use Mays convenient lay-away plan.

• MANHATTAN • JAMAICA • LEVITTOWN • WOODMERE
• BROOKLYN • GLEN OAKS • MASSAPEQUA • FISHKILL

AP/10/20

**SURROUNDS
VACCINE PROGRAM**

**Doctors Believe Vaccine
High-Risk Groups—
For Youths Studied**

M. SCHMECK Jr.
The New York Times
Oct. 6—From the east-
ern shore of Maine to the
west coast, Americans are being
injected with this month's
flu vaccine.
A message of preventive
medicine is being passed
to the public. It is not clear if
the vaccine is safe. It has certainly
not been proven safe.
Is it worthwhile?
The question is whether
citizens can get any answer
from the government's
spinning around a little.
The citizen will have to
decide about getting the vac-
cine. It is a defaulting
decision, although most of its
benefits, influenza is not

As Described
The temperature rises
(degrees) F. and lasts for
3 to 5 days, says one medical
expert.
"In severe cases it
may be 104 (degrees) F. and con-
sisting of a degree or
two or five days."
The overall element of the
program is to immunize those
in grave danger if they
get it. Besides, the elderly,
those suffering from such
as heart, kidney or lung

the most serious critics
of the program believe flu vaccine
is the high-risk group, not
the greater danger they
face is that they are being off-
ered a vaccine containing two types

The bivalent vaccine is de-
signed against the swine flu
virus of influenza
that was wide-
spread in the United States last winter.
Experts guess that the
chance of a flu epidemic this winter
is 50 to one
to one that it is highly likely that
A-Victoria is around.

For Children
Healthy children are not
in grave danger of the public
health. The Government has
been negotiating concerning
the vaccine earlier this year.
A vaccine made from split
viruses is an acceptable
vaccine while a whole virus
vaccine may have many
adverse effects. Experts
arrive at a safe, effective
dosage for teenagers.

The current effort—and
the controversy—rests on
whether it is effective only
for the healthy adult.

It is worth avoiding
flu. It is probably among
the most effective
medicines, although
some explanation
of its effectiveness
has not been given.

Scientists discovered that
the virus at Fort Dix, N.J., was
a milder kind of influenza
of A-Victoria on the
part of the 100 men, by Army esti-
mates. The kind of influenza A
virus—so-called he-
n in pigs.

Virus Appeared
The virus is a markedly new ver-
sion of the A virus that ap-
peared 10 years ago and has
caused death throughout the
world. The occurrence was in
the United States. It is felt
that another outbreak

At Fort Dix, the outbreak
of the next virus was
A. They got a powerful
virus from two other cir-
cuits. A training march, and
like that in the 1918
half a million Americans
is throughout the world.

The scientific advisers on
the part of something that
is serious whether or not it
is of another pandemic.
They also knew that the vac-
cine manufacturers had
a bulk of the work to
do. The amount of vaccine
is 100 million doses—for the 1976-77

It was for the A-Victoria
virus. The small chance that in-
stead of its own, go back to
large amounts of swine
vaccine had seldom been
used. The Fort Dix outbreak was
one agreed that it might
be a new vaccine would be

Quick Decision
The government's advisers on flu
vaccine decision on a difficult
decision. A federal
program or simply
the flu season and hope
to swine flu.

The government put the matter
in the hands of the
advisers recommended a
vaccine. They also advised mak-
ing the vaccine for everyone
if a serious outbreak did
occur. It was almost as bad to have
no vaccine at all.
The whole issue underwent
a process of alchemy that commo-
dified the White House and the
government. If it was going
to cost an extra \$135 mil-
lion, the target population was

of the White House as
of importance to all
President Ford's words.
Congress like a shot,
the prestige of White House
approval in an election
is a program from which
it is impossible.
The vaccinations began.
The target population was
estimated.

Altman's Columbus Day Sales start today 4 days to save on Stearns & Foster bedding and sofa beds

**Save on mattresses or
box springs in 3 comforts,
each in 7 sizes.**

Choose from 33" twin, or twin 80" length.

Firm Quilted	Extra Firm Plus Tufted	Super Firm Quilted
ea. reg. 79.95 or 89.95 Now 57.00	ea. reg. 89.95 or 99.95 Now 68.00	ea. reg. 99.95 or 109.95 Now 79.00

Each mattress has a steel innerspring upholstered of cotton felt with Marvelux® foam surface. **Super Firm** has special firming pad. Matching coil box spring is Weight Balanced® with grid top for maximum support.

Three quarter or Full size mattress or box spring
Firm: reg. ea. 99.95 **now only 77.00**
Extra Firm Plus: reg. ea. 109.95 **now only 88.00**
Super Firm: reg. ea. 119.95 **now only 99.00**

Also at sale prices:
Queen size 60x80" and king size 77x80" sets available in each firmness for this event, all at comparable savings. Come early for prompt delivery. Altman Bedding, seventh floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

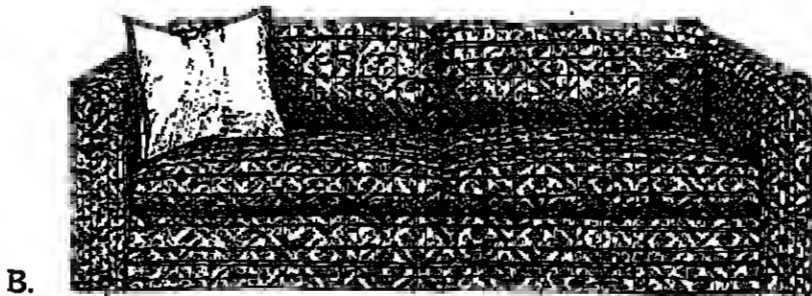


Today through Monday save 150.00 on sofa beds with innerspring mattresses, now 399.00 to 599.00 reg. 549.00 to 749.00.

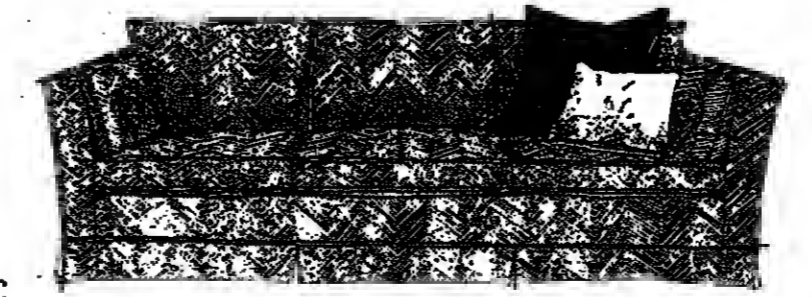


Stearns & Foster comfort and fashion 24 hours a day. 3 favorite styles. As shown:

A. Traditional Lawson, now 399.00
reg. 549.00. 70". Tight back, roll arm, tailored kick pleat skirt. Covered in autumn-tone floral jacquard of polyester/cotton/acetate. Full size mattress.



B. Contemporary Tuxedo, now 499.00
reg. 649.00. 79½". Loose pillow back, curved arm. Herculan® olefin in soft earth-toned Aztec geometric print. Queen size mattress.



C. Classic Tuxedo, now 599.00
reg. 749.00. 80". Flare arm, loose pillow back. Kick pleat skirt. Fawn color chevron pattern cotton velvet. Queen size mattress.

Save 100.00 off regular prices on each of these 3 styles when you select other fabrics from our regular assortment, for delivery in 6 to 8 weeks. Price is determined by grade of fabric.

Altman Sofa Beds, seventh floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of \$100 or more.

B. Altman & Co

Altman's Just-In-Time Sales for Men

Good-looking clothes

Classic trench coat 109.90

Reg. 140.00. 42" long. Cotton/polyester poplin, button out wool warmer. British tan.

Vested corduroy suit 84.90

Reg. 110.00. 2-ply pinwale cotton corduroy. Camel-color, loden. (Alteration charges on reduced clothes)

For casual warmth

Split cowhide jacket 69.90 Was 90.00.

Sand. Pile lining and collar, of polyester/acrylic. 38-44.

Quilt-lined bomber jacket 29.90 Was 45.00.

Acrylic pile collar, knit waist and cuffs. Nylon lining.

Honey color leather-look polyurethane. S,m,l.

Pig suede bush jacket 99.90

Was 165.00. 4 patch pockets, zip side pocket.

Mocha. Rayon satin lining. Even sizes, 38-44.

Pig suede shirt jacket 99.90 Was 140.00.

"D" rings at waist. Button cuff. Mocha.

Rayon satin lined. Even sizes, 38-44.

Wool turtleneck sweater 16.90 Was 27.50.

Full fashioned. Navy, wheat, brown or rust. M,l sizes.

Wool/nylon plaid shirts 16.90 Were 25.00.

Royal Stewart, Black Watch, Dress Gordon or

Dress Campbell. Machine washable. S,m,l,xl.

Christian Dior turtleneck, 7.90

was 15.00. Machine washable acrylic knit

with argyle pattern front. Red/white/navy

or black/rust/off white. M,l.

The right furnishings

Long-sleeved dress shirts 7.90

Were 12.00. Full-cut. Regular collar, button cuffs.

Blue, tan or white polyester. 14½ to 17.

Designer ties 3 for 12.50 Were ea.

7.50 to 10.00. Patterns and stripes in silk or

polyester. Plus a selection of Altman's own ties.

At-home values

Tartan plaid robes 24.90 Were 42.50.

Wrap-around, belted. Royal Stewart, Black Watch,

Dress Gordon or Dress Campbell. Wool/nylon. S,m,l,xl.

No-iron pajamas 11.90, 2 for 22.90

Reg. 15.00. Coat style, elastic waist. Dacron®

polyester/cotton. Blue, burgundy, green or rust,

contrast piping. A,B,C,D.

Poplin jumpsuit 19.90 Reg. 30.00.

Kodel® polyester/cotton. Zip front,

4 pockets. Blue or brown. S,m,l,xl.

4-and 6-pack savings

Broadcloth shorts by-the-box White cotton.

30-44. Boxer, 6 for 19.50 reg. ea. 4.00.

French back, 6 for 26.90 reg. ea. 5.50.

Qiana® nylon hose savings Machine wash/dry,

240 needle 6x3 rib. Black, navy, brown or charcoal.

One size fits 10-13. Ankle 6 prs. 9.50 reg. pr. 2.00.

Executive 6 prs. 11.90 reg. pr. 2.50.

Our Color Guard™ socks on sale

Midcalf, 6 prs. 12.50 reg. pr. 2.50.

Executive, 6 prs. 15.50 reg. pr. 3.00.

Wool/nylon stretch. Color band at top shows

correct color match. Black/red, navy/light blue,

brown/tan, charcoal/light gray. One size fits 10-13.

Jockey undershirts 4 for 7.99

2 crewneck and 2 V-neck in special

package. 3 of each style reg. 7.00. White cotton.

Young men's sportswear savings

Rib turtleneck 9.90 Was 16.00. Acrylic knit,

machine wash/dry. Long sleeves. Navy or white. S,m,l,xl.

Sales with "regular" price end October 11th. Young Men's

Sportswear, sixth floor, all others, main floor, Fifth Avenue,

(212) MU9-7000 and branches. Mail or phone for 10.00 or more.

B. Altman & Co.

House Panel, in Last Report, Urges New Security Plan on Secret

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The House ethics committee, in making public its final report into its investigation of the unauthorized disclosure of the Pike intelligence committee report, urged today that Congress set up a new security and classification system for secret documents.

The ethics report was critical of the state of security on the now defunct House Select Committee on Intelligence Operations headed by Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk County.

"The rules and security regulations adopted by the Select Committee were adequate," the report stated. "They were not, however, strictly adhered to or executed."

As an example, the report stated that "a number of classified and highly sensitive documents were discovered by this committee still in the possession of select committee members and staff personnel

months after that committee ceased to exist."

The report said the House needed "the services of a trained professional security officer, with strong administrative support," but the recommendation was not unanimous.

Dissenting View Offered

Representative Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington, said in dissenting views that "to repose in a group of professional security officers the responsibility to police the flow of sensitive information... is an unprecedented and startling proposal whose implications for the House should be obvious."

Mr. Foley said such a move would amount to the abrogating of the responsibility of the House to govern its own actions.

A majority of the committee members also agreed that the conduct of Daniel Schorr, the former correspondent for CBS News who obtained an unauthorized copy of the Pike report, had been "reprehensible."

Again, Mr. Foley did not agree. He said

"The committee's denunciation of Schorr and its general lecture to the press of its responsibilities under the First Amendment contained in the report and the additional views seem to me to be unnecessary and gratuitous."

Newsmen Not Infallible

According to the report, "Newsmen, just like anyone else, are not infallible in their judgment of what is right or wrong, good or bad, for our nation... The fact is, the news media frequently do not possess sufficient information on which to make a prudent decision on whether the revelation of a secret will help or harm. We suggest caution and discretion should be the watchwords."

As to the unauthorized disclosure itself, the report reiterated remarks that had been made repeatedly by the committee chairman, Representative John J. Flynt, Democrat of Georgia, that "the original leak was someone on or very close to the Select Committee staff."

This the House, which

ethics committee to investigate disclosure and find still does not know that an investigation that last cost about \$200,000.

47 Are Killed in Colombia Big Rain After Drought

PEREIRA, Colombia, Oct. 6—Swollen waters broke through the outskirts of Pereira on Oct. 6, killing at least 47 people, officials said.

Troops and firemen searched for bodies of 30 homes, humble huts, seeking mud-dike, part of the aqueduct coffee center of 250,000, after midnight as a storm hit. Most of the victims were asleep.

Call for details

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Luxurious shearling jackets 199.00 each. Regularly 250.00

We're all for equality, particularly when it comes to saving on Sawyer shearling jackets, considered the finest in the world. Each coat receives individual attention from start to finish—the skins are matched, cut and sewn by one person. Unparalleled workmanship and warmth, for women in taupe with white fur, 8 to 16. And for men in antiqued taffee, 38 to 46 regular. Ours alone in The Man's Shop, Tenth Floor and Second Floor, Coats, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300; Fifth Avenue and at all Lord & Taylor stores.

معلومات الاتصال

s and Workmen e Topping Out iti Corp Center

construction workers, rts and Lutheran clergy- tions as varied as their t high above Lexington y in a topping-out party icorp Center, which will or office building to be next year. ill offer room for Citi- n, a three-level interna- set and a new home for

St. Peter's Church, which sold its old church at 54th Street and Lexington Avenue to the bank five years ago. These are signs, all said, of faith in the strength of the city to prosper and grow.

Would Be World's 7th Tallest

But for the men who worked to erect the building, which would be the seventh highest in the world, the day was clouded by economic fears. Their prosperity, all said, is in grave doubt, because construction work in the metropolitan area is so difficult to find.

"What next?" they said, was a question that every day loomed larger in their minds, as the Citicorp Building grew.

"Today, the last beam with the name Bethlehem on it is going up," said C. W.

Ritterhoff, executive vice president of the steel company, addressing the crowd of 300 people gathered on Lexington Avenue for the ceremony before the party.

His voice contained the sadness that was on the workers' faces as the beam, draped with a United States flag and a blue and white flag with the Citicorp seal, was hoisted 919 feet above the street, crowning the gleaming, modern structure.

"I wish it would go another 100 floors; I'd be employed another three years," said Ronnie Adams, a construction worker, studying pictures of the building that decorated the 51st story, where beer, sandwiches and accordion music had created a party atmosphere, despite the bare bulbs and concrete floor.

L. I. Man, 22, Is Convicted Of the 1975 Strangling Of Adelphi Honor Student

A Long Island man was convicted of second-degree murder yesterday in the strangulation of a 22-year-old Adelphi College honor student more than a year ago.

A jury of 11 men and one woman deliberated for 40 minutes and returned the guilty verdict against Jules Plevy, 22 years old, of 102 South Franklin Street, Lynbrook, L. I., at the end of a week-long trial in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

He had been accused of strangling Suzanne Machio of 602 Kingston Avenue, East Meadow, L. I., on Sept. 25, 1975, in the bedroom of an apartment he shared with his mother, Jeanette.

Miss Machio's nude body was found in a trash can the next day in a junkyard at Ralph Avenue and East 58th Street, Brooklyn.

The prosecution presented testimony to an effect that the defendant had been seen disposing of clothing in a paper bag near his home. The bag was also found to contain a rope and a blindfold, witnesses testified. Testimony also indicated the defendant had a mortuary bag, which was subsequently found to contain blood smears and hair that matched the victim's Mr. Plevy had worked at a mortuary in Woodmere, L. I.

Justice Nicholas Tsoucalas denied a defense motion that the verdict be dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence. He set sentencing for Nov. 10. Mr. Plevy faces a mandatory 15 years to life in prison.

The prosecutor, George Farkas, said after the verdict that New Jersey officials had requested an opportunity to interview Mr. Plevy in connection with a dozen unsolved stranglings of young women.

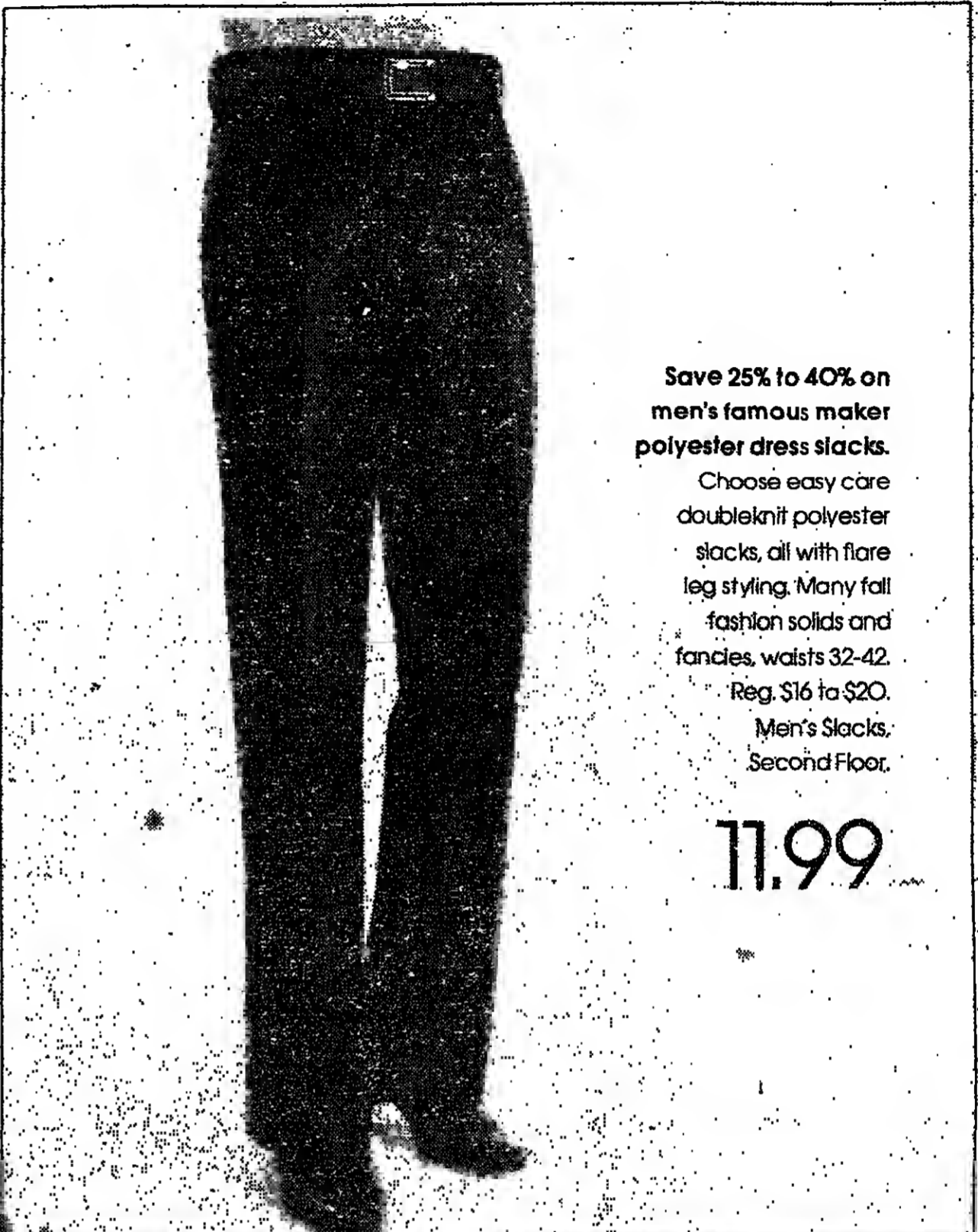
Quakes Kill 7 in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 6 (AP)—Small earthquakes in the Andean province of Cotacachi, 50 miles south of Quito, have killed seven persons and caused damage to the towns of Pastacalle, Toacaso and Taniguchi.

SHOP THESE NEW STORE HOURS FOR GIMBELS BROADWAY: Sunday, 12 to 5; Monday, Thursday, Friday, 10 to 8:30; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 to 6:30.

Save 25% on men's 3-piece fall fashion suits. Contemporary vested styling with flap pockets and side vents. Texturized polyester that keeps its good looks through the busiest day and night. Choose classic fall solid colors. Reg. \$135. Men's Suits, Second Floor (Slight extra charge for alterations) (Not at Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford, Bridgeport)

\$99



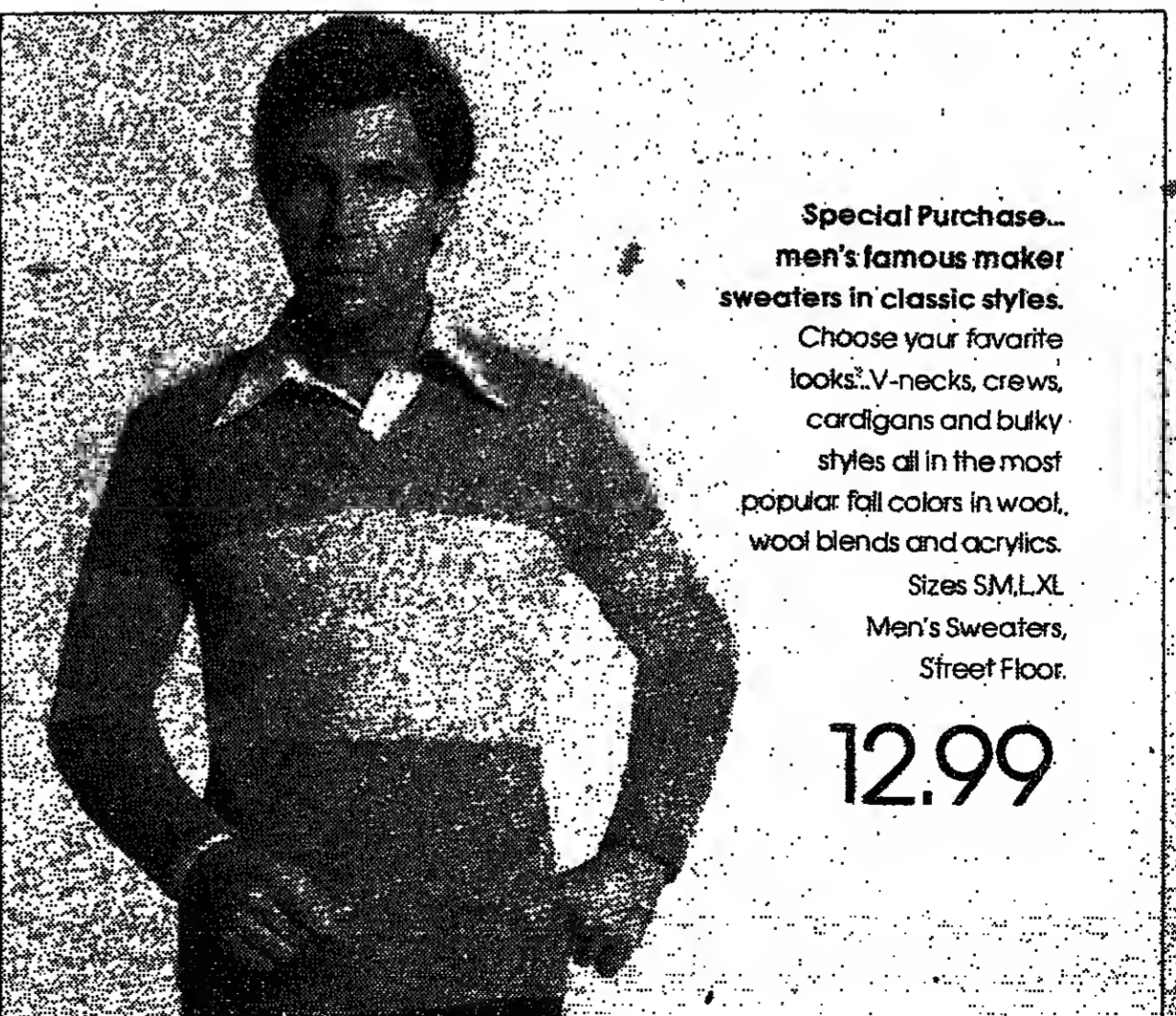
Save 25% to 40% on men's famous maker polyester dress slacks. Choose easy care doubleknit polyester slacks, all with flare leg styling. Many fall fashion solids and fancies, waists 32-42. Reg. \$16 to \$20. Men's Slacks, Second Floor.

11.99

GIMBELS

Don't miss our biggest most exciting storewide sale of the year

134th Anniversary Sale



Special Purchase... men's famous maker sweaters in classic styles. Choose your favorite looks... V-necks, crews, cardigans and bulky styles all in the most popular fall colors in wool, wool blends and acrylics. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Men's Sweaters, Street Floor.

12.99

Charge it on your Gimbel's account or open an account at the Gimbel's nearest you. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd Street, Gimbel's East of 86th Street, Westchester Forum, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford, Bridgeport.

TENSION INCREASING IN HOSPITAL WALKOUT

Striking Interns and Residents Say
There Are Reprisals and Threats of
Dismissal—Charge Is Denied

By DAVID BIRD

The strike against three private non-profit hospitals by doctors seeking recognition of their union went into its second day yesterday with little apparent effect on patient care, but with rising tension on both sides.

Striking members of the Committee of Interns and Residents said there had been threats of dismissal as well as damaging remarks in recommendations to boards that eventually would decide on certification for advanced medical specialties.

"Reprisals have been running at an unusually high rate," Dr. Stephen Stowe, the committee's secretary-treasurer, said as he picketed Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital.

Dr. Stowe said some department chairmen had declared that if anything untoward happened to a patient while the doctor normally on duty was on strike, a note to that effect would be entered in his record.

The chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Flower-Fifth Avenue, Dr. Martin L. Stone, denied that putting such a notation on an intern's or resident's record would be a reprisal.

The Intensive-Care Question

Dr. Stone, the union official, asserted: "We've said we will respond to emergencies, but they've come out here and asked us to come in for night duty in intensive-care units, and we don't consider that an emergency." He said the attending physicians could very well do the less desirable duty that traditionally is left to interns and resident physicians.

Inside the hospital David K. Watson, the executive director, said some department heads "cannot support the failure to attend a patient." As for staffing the intensive-care unit at night, he said: "I'm not sure it's an unreasonable request, because that is an emergency."

The strike also is affecting Brookdale Hospital in Brooklyn and the Albert Einstein Hospital in the Bronx.

The only issue in dispute is recognition of the union. Last March the National Labor Relations Board ruled that interns and residents actually were students rather than true employees. This meant that the hospitals did not have to bargain with the union. Some chose to bargain voluntarily, but most chose to resist.

At Albert Einstein, striking residents in surgery said they had been discharged Tuesday night and rehired yesterday morning "if they agreed to be good boys, as one of them put it."

"In part it was a misunderstanding," said Dr. Marvin Gleidman, chairman of the surgery department. "I said that if they continued to stay out this morning they would have been dismissed because they were abandoning their patients."

Dr. Gleidman denied that the house staff—as interns and residents are known—returned under pressure. "I don't get the feeling that any of the surgical house staff were anxious to be out," he said.

Officials at Albert Einstein said that about 45 of the 82 house staff due in yesterday stayed out, compared with 60 the day before.

At Brookdale Hospital, Charles H. Meyer, the administrator, said 40 or 50 of his 249-member house staff was out yesterday.

"My directors of service are very adamant that the strike is an affront to them as teachers," Mr. Meyer said. "They feel the walkout is bad because the house staff are missing their teaching and going out against the advice to stay with the patients."

INDIAN COURT TELLS REGIME IT MUST LET PAPER REOPEN

NEW DELHI, Oct. 6 (AP)—The English-language Indian Express, one of India's last independent newspapers, won a court order today freeing its presses from a Government-ordered padlocking.

A two-judge Delhi High Court panel upheld the contention of India's largest newspaper chain that the padlocking Monday night on charges of nonpayment of property taxes was improper and ordered the seals and locks removed.

Within an hour the locks were removed and a jubilant Express management, after praising the decision, said it would be able to put out its 80,000-copy Delhi edition tomorrow after a two-day stoppage.

The Express, which has for months been seven-year property tax assessment disputes.

The Government, in a separate action, today released Puro Mody, a right-wing opposition leader, from jail. Mr. Mody, head of the Swatantra People's Party, was among the thousands of people arrested 15 months ago when Mrs. Gandhi declared a national emergency.

under pressure from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government, charged that the padlocking was part of a pattern of harassment aimed at forcing a shakeup of the Express's top editors.

In a 45-minute hearing, Judges Prakash Narain and Prithvi Raj did not address themselves to the Express allegation of harassment, but simply ordered that the presses be allowed to operate pending the outcome of future hearings.

Stokely Carmichael Predicts End of the Capitalist System

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 (UPI)—Stokely Carmichael, a United States civil rights activist of the 1960's who now lives in Africa, said today that he was working to "destroy the American capitalistic system." He is on a visit here.

"Capitalism is a vicious system which enslaved my people. Anyone who supports it is either a sick man or an agent of the government. I will work every second of my life to bring about this objective. I know victory is inevitable, but I do not know when it will come."

Mr. Carmichael held a fiery news conference reminiscent of his "black power" declarations in the 1960's.

"Dr. Kissinger is a racist pig," he replied when asked about Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's negotiating efforts to try to stop racial disturbances in Africa. "He doesn't know how to deal with the Africans here and he can't deal with them 10,000 miles away."

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(plus our own special purchases)

columbus day men's sale

69.
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Our exclusive
single breasted
pure cashmere
topcoat from
Peterborough Row®.
Reg. 235.00

Sale 187.95

Our Own
cotton velvet jeans from
Via Europa® in navy, black,
brown and gold.
Reg. 27.50

Sale 21.95

A Special Selection of
Fall 2-pc. and vested suits
from our regular stock in
Via Europa® and
Peterborough Row® in
wool and wool blends.
Reg. 165.00 to 195.00

Sale 129.95 to 139.95

Our Own
all cotton corduroy
Sportsman's jeans in
black, navy, tan and brown.
Reg. 25.00

Sale 19.95

Our Own
100% sueded cotton,
pile lined
peacoat,
Reg. 125.00

Sale 99.95

Special Purchase
all cotton pajamas in
assorted fancy patterns.

10.95

Our Own
soft orlon sport sock in
15 fashion colors.
One size fits 10 to 13.
Reg. 1.45 each

Sale 6 for 7.00

From
Saturday's Generation
our own acrylic
rib turtleneck imported
from Italy in eleven
fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L.
Reg. 13.00

Sale 8.95

From Saturday's Generation
Our Own cotton
velvet jean in black
and brown.
Reg. 27.50

Sale 21.95

Special Purchase
all wool shetland
crew neck sweaters in
fashion shades of blue,
also red, green, yellow,
rust, grey, black, camel,
white. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

12.95

Our Own authentic
all cotton rugby shirts
with white woven
collars in
navy/red, navy/white,
navy/camel and
other fashion colors.
Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Reg. 22.50

Sale 16.95

Our exclusive 100%
cotton velvet blazer from
Via Europa® in navy,
black and brown.
Reg. 95.00

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From Saturday's Generation
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HEALTH AGENCY CHIEF FOR NEW YORK QUILTS

City Commissioner, Often at Center of Controversy, Cites a Need to Augment His Earnings

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD JR.

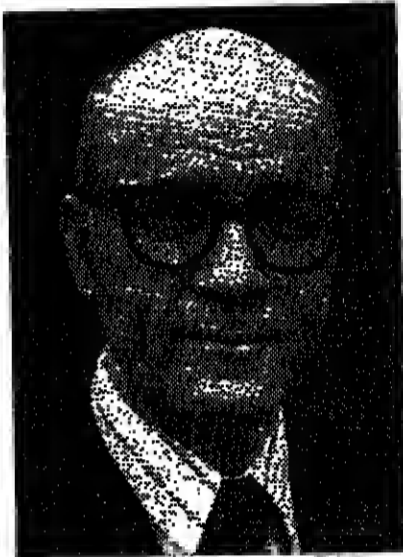
Dr. Lowell E. Bellin resigned his \$47,093 post as New York City Health Commissioner yesterday, saying that mounting financial problems had made it necessary for him to return to the private sector to increase his income.

During his term, Dr. Bellin was praised as an innovator but was also frequently in the center of controversy, especially during the city's retrenchment of services during its fiscal crisis.

In his letter of resignation to Mayor Beame, Dr. Bellin also said that another extension of his leave of absence from Columbia University, where he was professor and head of the Division of Public Health Administration, might jeopardize his tenure.

"The problem is not one solely of the increased jeopardy to my tenure as professor," he wrote. "During the past two years two of my children have reached college age and my expenses have escalated and other family obligations have become too formidable for me to sustain on my current income."

"These considerations compel me to



Dr. Lowell E. Bellin

leave public service and return to a position which will permit me more time to augment my income," the letter continued.

Mayor Beame said he accepted the resignation with "a sense of deep personal loss."

Dr. Bellin, who is 48 years old, is to return to Columbia as a professor, according to spokesmen for the university, but it remained unclear whether he would again head his division and what salary he would be paid.

Appointed in 1974

One university spokesman said he would "have to write books or something" to exceed his current \$47,000 salary.

Dr. Bellin was appointed to the city post in January of 1974 with the mission of restoring the city's health-care system to its old position of eminence in the country. He sought to do this by seeking out top quality management specialists to run the system.

Many of his initiatives were stymied, however, when the city plunged into fiscal chaos last year, forcing retrenchments in a number of services that were considered essential and the closing of a number of hospital clinics.

Dr. Bellin was often embroiled in heated controversy. In January of 1975, for example, he exchanged bitter charges with Dr. John S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, over efficiency in that agency. As Health Commissioner Dr. Bellin is also board chairman of the corporation.

In that dispute Dr. Bellin accused Dr. Holloman of "squandering H.H.C. dollars" in actions he called "craveo and unworthy" of the corporation. He also cited six areas of alleged inefficiency and charged inertia in dealing with them.

In reply, Dr. Holloman said Dr. Bellin's charges were "intemperate, ill-advised and, in many cases, inaccurate."

Dr. Holloman also said the charges would demoralize the corporation and diminish confidence in its 19 municipal hospitals.

A rift developed between the two men and has strained working relationships since.

From 1969 to 1972 Dr. Bellin served as first deputy commissioner and from 1967 to 1975 as executive director of Medicaid for the City Health Department.

Jury Exonerates a Policeman

In the Slaying of Man in Jersey

ELIZABETH, N.J., Oct. 6 (AP)—A Plainfield, N.J., policeman who fatally shot an armed man last month has been cleared of criminal wrongdoing by a Union County grand jury.

The investigation was based on the findings of an inquest into the Sept. 18 shooting of Douglas Johnson, 26 years old, by Patrolman Daniel James.

Assistant Prosecutor Peter McCord said the grand jury had based its decision on testimony from three fellow officers and two civilians, all of whom corroborated Mr. James' account of the incident.

Patrolman James was summoned to Mr. Johnson's apartment by a friend of Mr. Johnson's who complained that Mr. Johnson was attacking her. After threatening to shoot the officers outside his front door, Mr. Johnson emerged from the back door and was shot by Patrolman James when he pointed a loaded pistol at the policeman.

Office Union Backs Democrats

The Democratic national ticket has picked up the endorsement of the executive board of the 100,000-member Office and Professional Employees International Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. In announcing the unanimous action, Howard Coughlin, president of the union, said the board "found the decision very easy to make as a result of a comparison of the record of President Ford and the programs of Jimmy Carter." The Associated Press reported.

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NURSING-HOMES AIDE HAS BEEN DISMISSED

Carr, Association Director, Asserts He Lost Job After He Fought Against Abuses in the Industry

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The executive director of the New York Metropolitan Nursing Home Association has been dismissed because of what he described as opposition to his efforts to improve patient care and to eliminate abuses in his industry.

The association, a union of 91 privately owned nursing homes, said the dismissal was the result of a change in emphasis and organization.

The dismissal of the executive director, Robert M. Carr, became effective Sept. 21, but was not publicly announced. He said he had been forced out of the organization because "I implemented peer review. I tried to bring in programs to improve patient-care services and I forced the ouster of Bergman and Hollander from the association."

Bernard Bergman and Eugene Hollander figured heavily in investigations of financial fraud and abuse in the nursing-home industry.

Replaced Temporarily

Mr. Carr, who had been executive director for four years, has been temporarily replaced by Emanuel Birnbaum, who for many years was a business associate of Mr. Bergman's.

A spokesman for the association said last night that Mr. Carr had been dismissed as part of a "massive reorganization" that was intended to reduce expenses by coordinating activities with the New York State Health Facilities Association, a state nursing-home group.

"Mr. Carr was a very dynamic director and commanded a high salary because of his experience," said Bart Lawson, the spokesman. "Our new activities did not demand a director of that caliber."

Mr. Lawson said the association planned to "become more of a subordinate organization" to the state group and "not be so independently active."

"Mr. Carr was not included in those plans," he said.

Mr. Carr said he had alienated some members of the association by refusing to participate in a public relations campaign that would "dig up dirt on the voluntary nursing homes to detract from the pressure on the proprietaries."

'Not Gung-Ho Enough'

"They felt that I was not gung-ho enough on the proprietaries—that I was too sympathetic to the nonprofits in my views," Mr. Carr said.

The proprietary nursing homes are those that are privately owned and profit-making. The voluntary homes are privately owned but are not designed to be profit-making.

The decision to dismiss Mr. Carr reportedly came at a meeting this summer of a reorganization committee of the association. That committee, according to Mr. Lawson, included Israel Fogel, Eugene Lefkowitz, Sandor Kolitch, Ernest Dicker and Martin Zuckerman, who are nursing-home owners, and Herbet Rothman, a lawyer.

Persons with knowledge of the reorganization meetings said that Mark Loren, an associate of Mr. Bergman's who was not a member of the reorganization committee, was influential in promoting the dismissal of Mr. Carr. Mr. Fogel has also been linked with Mr. Bergman's enterprises.

Mr. Carr called his dismissal an indication that the "people who brought me in four years ago to help reform the industry" had been "unable to maintain control of the association."

But Mr. Lawson maintained that no serious changes, other than organizational, would be made in the association. He said that peer review—the association's efforts at self-regulation—would be continued.

Proceedings Are Begun Against Three Yeshivas On Charges of Contempt

New York State's special prosecutor for nursing homes has begun contempt proceedings against three Brooklyn yeshivas that have refused to turn over their financial records to a grand jury investigating allegations of fraud and abuse in the nursing-home industry.

The three religious schools are being scrutinized, according to papers filed in State Supreme Court in Manhattan, for the possibility that they are laundering funds from nursing homes. The proceedings against them are part of a broadening of the special prosecutor's investigation that has been going on for several months.

Court papers indicate that the special prosecutor is also investigating the possibility that nursing-home operators may have been making illegal political contributions that eventually are reimbursed by Medicaid.

Attorneys for the three yeshivas—Boro Park Torah Institute, Yeshiva Minchas Eliazar and United Munkacser Yeshiva—appeared in State Supreme Court yesterday. Their cases were adjourned until next Tuesday.

According to court papers filed by Charles J. Hynes, the special prosecutor, a grand jury is looking into Boro Park for the "real possibility that their financial records and bank accounts may have been used by persons engaged in Medicaid frauds." The two other schools are being scrutinized for similar reasons.

Mr. Hynes also will appear in court tomorrow to request the arrest of Rabbi Akiva Zilberberg, president of Yeshiva Yagdil Torah in Brooklyn, who has been sentenced to 30 days in jail for refusing to testify before the nursing-home grand jury.

Also under investigation, according to court papers, is the New York Metropolitan Nursing Home Association. In seeking the records of the organization, Mr. Hynes charged that it "surreptitiously supports political candidates and parties," and has made "secret political payments."

The payments were alleged to have been made from dues paid to the association by its member nursing-home operators, and the dues in some cases are reimbursed as legitimate expenses by Medicaid, according to the papers filed by Mr. Hynes.

A spokesman for the nursing home association yesterday denied the allegations.



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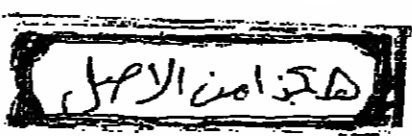
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Prosecutor Named for Onondaga

By MARY BREASTED

Governor Carey announced yesterday the appointment of Edward Kearse, Corporation Counsel for the City of Syracuse, as the post of interim District Attorney Onondaga County.

The appointment came six days after a Manhattan grand jury indicted three members of the Attorney General's staff and sent a letter to Governor Carey telling him its investigation had turned up evidence of the "possible commission of crimes in Onondaga County."

The governor has given no indication whether he intends to refer the Onondaga case to Mr. Kearse, 38 years old, who also the Democratic nominee in the special election campaign for County District Attorney.

In another development related to the case yesterday, Maj. Gen. Almerin C. Hara, who was a state official in the administration of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, confirmed published reports that he had agreed to appear before the Manhattan grand jury next Wednesday, and that he would waive immunity from prosecution.

It was General O'Hara who approved the instruction contracts for the South Mall Albany.

General O'Hara said he had been told he would be asked "general questions" before the grand jury. He said he knew no wrongdoing by his staff in the Of-

ice of General Services, which he headed from 1971 to 1975.

Martin Geruso, a former assistant attorney general, who was also indicted by the Manhattan grand jury, was charged with accepting about \$21,000 in bribes from an unidentified subcontractor working on the South Mall while he was on the staff of the Office of General Services during General O'Hara's tenure.

Former Prosecutor's Trouble

The appointment of an interim District Attorney in Onondaga County was made necessary because the former District Attorney, Jon Holcombe, resigned last month after his secretary had charged him with sexually assaulting her, a charge he denied, and after Mr. Holcomb pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving.

The material developed by the Manhattan grand jury is thought to focus on kickbacks to the Republican Party by public officials there.

Governor Carey has said he will take no action on the matter until he has been given a report on the grand jury evidence about the Onondaga material by the Manhattan District Attorney, Robert M. Morgenthau. Yesterday a spokesman for the Governor said Mr. Carey expected to receive that report "shortly."

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Discriminations Heard in Rentals Realty Brokers

JOSEPH P. FRIED
Greenwich Village real-estate staff as the first defendant yesterday began hearings to determine whether Manhattan realty companies had racial discrimination in their apartment rentals.

each made up of a black "tester" and a white "checker"—told of their experiences in seeking apartment referrals from the company. Their testimony was intended to show that blacks got fewer or less desirable referrals than whites.

Verdict Is Delayed
At the end of the nearly day-long hearing, officials of the civil rights group involved, the Open Housing Center of the New York Urban League, felt that a "pattern of discrimination" had been shown.

to prove racial discrimination by his client.
The verdict of the hearing officer, Harry Zahler, will not be ready for at least a month, according to the office of Mario M. Cuomo, New York's Secretary of State, which held the hearing.
The overall series of hearings involving Manhattan realty concerns is a result of a month-long investigation last spring by The New York Times and the Open Housing Center. The investigations found that racial discrimination was still generally widespread in Manhattan apartment rentals.

hearings, a young man named Vernon Douglas, said he received two listings of available apartments when he visited Bernard-Charles on June 2 and told the concern he was looking for a one-bedroom apartment in the West Village renting for between \$300 and \$350 a month.
A young white man, Fred Marx, who visited the concern about a half hour later, said he presented the same requirements and was told there were five possible apartments.
Mr. Calarco, cross-examining vigorously, appeared to make the witnesses uncertain of themselves at a few points. In one instance, Mr. Douglas had testified that Mr. Levinsohn had not taken his name or place of employment. But under Mr. Calarco's questioning, Mr. Douglas later acknowledged that he had filled out a card at Bernard-Charles that had asked this information.

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New Hampshire Nuclear Plant Gets Building Permit From U.S.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 6 (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission lifted the suspension of the building permit for the Seabrook nuclear power plant yesterday. The construction permit for the \$2 billion facility was suspended last Thursday in an interview from Washington. A commission spokesman said that new oral arguments on the suspension issue would be held Oct. 26 in Washington of New Hampshire.
The spokesman said that one reason for lifting of the suspension was that a new analysis of the environmental impact of radioactive waste disposal would soon be available. The analysis may have a bearing on the Seabrook plant, he added.



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GIMBELS

Tax-Seizure Time Cut to a Year

After listening for 90 minutes yesterday to arguments opposing a bill to shorten from three years to one year the period the city must wait before it can foreclose on a property delinquent in its taxes, Mayor Beame signed the bill into law.

Proponents of the measure contended that with a three-year waiting period, many landlords "milk" their buildings while neglecting their real estate tax payments. Then, when the city begins what is known as an in rem foreclosure proceeding, the landlord simply abandons the building, which may by that time be dilapidated.

Speaking in opposition to the bill were Ken Patton, who is president of the Real Estate Board of New York, and several other landlord representatives.

Mitchell-Lama Action Sought

They insisted they were just as concerned about the problem of delinquent real estate taxes as the City Council was, but contended that the principal impact of the new law would be to hasten the abandonment of properties, rather than increasing tax collections.

In another development, the Mayor announced that he would ask the Board of Estimate to approve today a measure to continue tax abatements for 60 Mitchell-Lama projects at their highest previous level.

The Mayor made the announcement after tenants in buildings constructed under the Mitchell-Lama Law for middle-income housing met with city officials to protest increases in carrying charges. Some of the abatements had expired, and the Mayor estimated that their reinstatement through 1978 would provide \$7.1 million in new relief.

The property-tax bill will take effect next Jan. 1.

Two companion measures that will raise the interest rates on unpaid real estate taxes were passed yesterday and became effective immediately. One raises the interest rate on unpaid taxes from 12 percent to 15 percent a year, except for property owners who pay \$2,000 or less in taxes, for whom the interest rate will remain at 7 percent. The second provides for similar interest rates on unpaid sewer and water charges.

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- LYNNBROOK: 445 Sunrise Highway
- FREEDPORT: 1 West Merrick Rd.
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ON CHARGED KEY ON RELIEF

Republicans Say Governor Welfare Problems Management Lapses

IN GREENHOUSE
The New York Times
6—The Republicans in the Senate charged today that Governor Carey was deliberately creating a problem of increases in aid to "steer public attention to what they said were "overruns in the budget—"administrative management" both in New York City.

Senator Marchi, Republican of New York, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said that while there were indeed increases in the Governor's budget last week, another category was

Senator Marchi said, \$70 million in overruns from the 1975 budget in the state's budget could be attributed to "steering up of the state welfare claims from the 1974 level in the year but had not during the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Reason for Discrepancies
Administration officials appeared to offer an immediate explanation for the discrepancies. The Governor, both in its partisan over confusion surrounding the making of the budget battle over the state's now in the early stages

a late-afternoon announcement received wide public attention declared that rapid-growth category known as "home care" had led by the end of the year to an overrun of up to \$175 million in the state's welfare budget.

Senator Marchi said that the "home care" category was indeed an opposite of the Governor's category of home care had dropped by more than \$100 million in the first half of 1976. He said he had received the State Department's, the same source for the Budget Division was unable to provide an explanation.

of the \$70 million in overruns to New York for the State Budget Marchi figure was correct had accelerated its in order to improve it the spokesman said too complicated to explain not lessen the impact of the Budget Division still insisted on its end growing welfare

in the state capital for several days that had acted hastily in response it had not fully

Lottery Director News, Asking \$1 Million for Libel

THE NEW YORK TIMES
6—Gerald Bruno, who served as State Lottery Director after Governor Carey and other irregularities to suspend the lottery, was sued today for libel. Bruno, 50, was sued for libel by the Daily News, which published 18 articles last year that charged Bruno with "rate falsehoods." Mr. Bruno, reading from a pre-

complaint filed in State Court in Albany, he seeks punitive damages totaling \$1 million.

Mr. Bruno, an assistant to Mayor John Lindsay, said he had no comment on the lawsuit.

Mr. Bruno, 50 years old, worked for the State Lottery for 10 years. He was also mayor of Albany in his campaign. He was earning \$100,000 a year as Lottery Director and was dismissed last year.

Mr. Bruno alleges that on last Oct. 15, 1975, he received a telephone call from Albany from a Daily News reporter. The reporter, according to Mr. Bruno, said, "I'm writing an article about you. I'm saying you're a liar. I'm saying you're a liar. I'm saying you're a liar." Mr. Bruno said he had better not comment.

Mr. Bruno, a lawyer who lives in Troy, N.Y., said he had no comment on the lawsuit.

Mr. Bruno also alleges that the Daily News, in articles relating to the lottery written between July 15, 1975, and Jan. 15, 1976, with hostility and malice, and with the intention to harm Mr. Bruno, published articles that they were false or not, and with

regard to the complaint, it was filed on July 24, 1975. Mr. Bruno said he had received a letter from Thomas Poster, also a Daily News reporter. Mr. Poster is said to have "demanded" that the Daily News be advanced \$1 million to compensate the Daily News

for criticism of the lottery was the inclusion of tickets in each week's drawing, in some weeks there were no winners. Critics called this "padding" the \$250,000 jackpot.

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Anker Suspends District 2 Board For Refusal to Drop Shutdown Plan

By DAVID VIDAL

The community board of District 2, the largest school district in Manhattan, was suspended indefinitely yesterday by Chancellor Irving Anker for its refusal to rescind plans to close its school this month as a protest against budget cuts.

It became the second board to be suspended since the start of decentralization in 1970. The District 9 board in the Bronx was suspended in 1974 for fiscal mismanagement and was never reinstated.

Suspension means that the board has no control over the affairs of the district and that its nine elected members are prohibited from physically entering district offices, except to obtain personal effects or material relating to the appeal procedure.

Board Warned in Letter

District 2 has 28 schools with 21,500 students and covers Greenwich Village, midtown from river to river, and the East Side up to 100th Street. Its board resolved last month to close the schools on or after Oct. 18.

Mr. Anker warned the board in a letter last Friday that unless the resolution was rescinded, or written assurances were provided by this Friday that it would not

be implemented, he would have to suspend, supersede or remove the board.

The decision to suspend was made yesterday after the local board, in a response to Mr. Anker's letter, reaffirmed that its executive committee, in a meeting on Tuesday, had decided to proceed with the plan.

Mr. Anker said he understood the "collective feelings of outrage" at budget cuts—the district's budget was cut from \$23 million to \$18 million—but said that closing the schools would violate state laws requiring at least 180 full days of classes a year. He also maintained that encouraging pupils to be absent violated another state law.

Gail Gans, the local board's president, said yesterday that Mr. Anker had informed her of the suspension in a telephone conversation. She said the board would appeal the decision.

In the board's absence, the Chancellor may appoint a trustee to run the district or direct the superintendent to keep schools open.

"We are trying to make a point about the school system and hope this will make it," Mrs. Gans said. "We felt very strongly we had to say something no one else was saying as loudly."

AGRICULTURE RIGHTS UNIT STAVED OFF MERGER PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UPI)—The Agriculture Department last year tried to dismantle its Office of Equal Opportunity but dropped the reorganization plan as a result of strong Congressional opposition, it was learned today.

The disclosure came in the wake of charges that the ousted Agriculture Secretary, Earl L. Butz, did not aggressively pursue Federal civil rights laws in the administration of departmental programs.

The office is responsible for insuring that civil rights provisions are complied with in the department's hiring practices as well as by those who receive grants from or otherwise do business with the department. The plan, if it had been approved by the department, would have merged the O.E.O.'s chief compliance section, involving 61 of the agency's 123 employees, into the Office of Audit.

The plan was dropped last Dec. 12 following strong opposition from Representative Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat of California, who is chairman of the House

20 Protesting Arms Money Are Arrested in North Carolina

Education and Labor Subcommittee on Equal Opportunities, and Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota.

Special to The New York Times

NEWBERN, N.C., Oct. 6—Twenty members of a group marching from New Orleans to Washington to protest arms spending were arrested in Newbern yesterday when they stopped and held a rally despite being told not to.

The Craven County sheriff's department said that about 50 members of the War Resisters' League, including two officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, were told they could march through town but could not rally without a permit.

However, the group stopped in front of the courthouse and for a rally officials said. Those arrested were charged with parading without a permit, a misdemeanor charge that carries a maximum fine of \$50 or 30 days jail. All were released by 2 P.M. today, with five posting \$200 bail. Others were released on their own recognizance. Trials are set for Monday.

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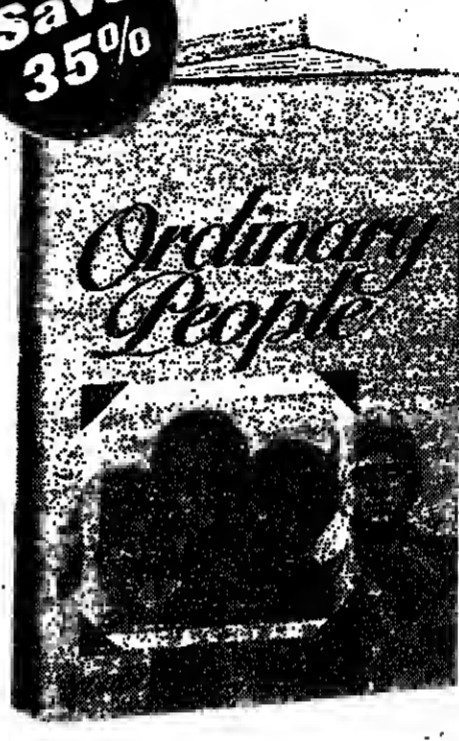
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PROFESSOR MOYNIHAN CALLED IT DISHONORABLE.

"I would consider it dishonorable to leave this post and run for any office and I hope that it would be understood that if I do, the people, the vote to whom I would present myself in such circumstances would consider me as having said in advance that I am a man of no personal honor have done so."

—Daniel Patrick Moynihan on Face the Nation, Oct. 26, 1976

HIS FELLOW DEMOCRATS CALLED IT WORSE.

"In the long history of the Democratic party, no one seeking Democratic support for the office of U.S. Senate ever came before it with such questionable credentials."

—Paul O'Dwyer, President, New York City Council in the Schenectady Gazette, June 12, 1976

"He is a man who merely likes being where the power is without regard to the uses of that power."

—Assemblyman Andrew Stein in the Schenectady Gazette, June 11, 1976

"Moynihan said it would be dishonorable for him to use the UN office as a catapult to the Senate race. If that's how he sees it, how can he run?"

—Arnold Weiss, Chairman, New Democratic Coalition in the New York News, Feb. 3, 1976

"He is a danger to this country. He represents the politics of ruin."

—Congresswoman Bella Abzug in the New York News, August 30, 1976

"As the Editor of the Editorial Page of The Times, I must express disagreement with the endorsement in today's editorial columns of Mr. Moynihan over four other candidates in the New York Democratic primary contest for the United States Senate."

—John B. Oakes in the New York Times, Sept. 10, 1976

"Don't you think it's insulting to the Senate to suggest that kind of buffoon would be good?"

—Mrs. Averell Harriman, wife of the former Governor, in the Washington Post, Sept. 14, 1976

"Trying to make Moynihan look pro-labor is like trying to perform a miracle."

—Paul O'Dwyer in the New York News, July 23, 1976

"We cannot win with a candidate like Patrick Moynihan."

—Percy Sutton, Manhattan Borough President in the New York News, May 26, 1976

Paid for and authorized by Friends of Jim Buckley Committee
545 Fifth Ave., N.Y., L. Well, Times.

AP 1/10/75

BUCKLEY GIVES VIEWS ON URBAN PROBLEMS

Federal 'Boondoggies' for Dealing With Each Sound Fiscal Manner

THOMAS P. BUCKLEY
Senator L. Buckley declared yesterday that urban problems could not be solved by "multibillion-dollar Federal programs" but only by dealing with them in a way that did not mean "crippling" inflation for

the country. Buckley said in a position paper on these issues that he had contributed to solving many of them. He said that he had contributed to solving many of them by fighting inflationary policies of the Democratic-controlled

Senate. Buckley said he had sponsored legislation to fight crime, including increasing sentences for those carrying guns in the commission of a crime. He said he was seeking court reform on parole or suspended sentences for repeated offenders.

Buckley said he had introduced legislation to combat the narcotics problem. He said it should be fought on all fronts, on welfare, and that he was being generous toward the needy. He said he was insisting on people learn to take care of themselves.

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BUCKLEY GAINS SUPPORT FROM MOYNIHAN

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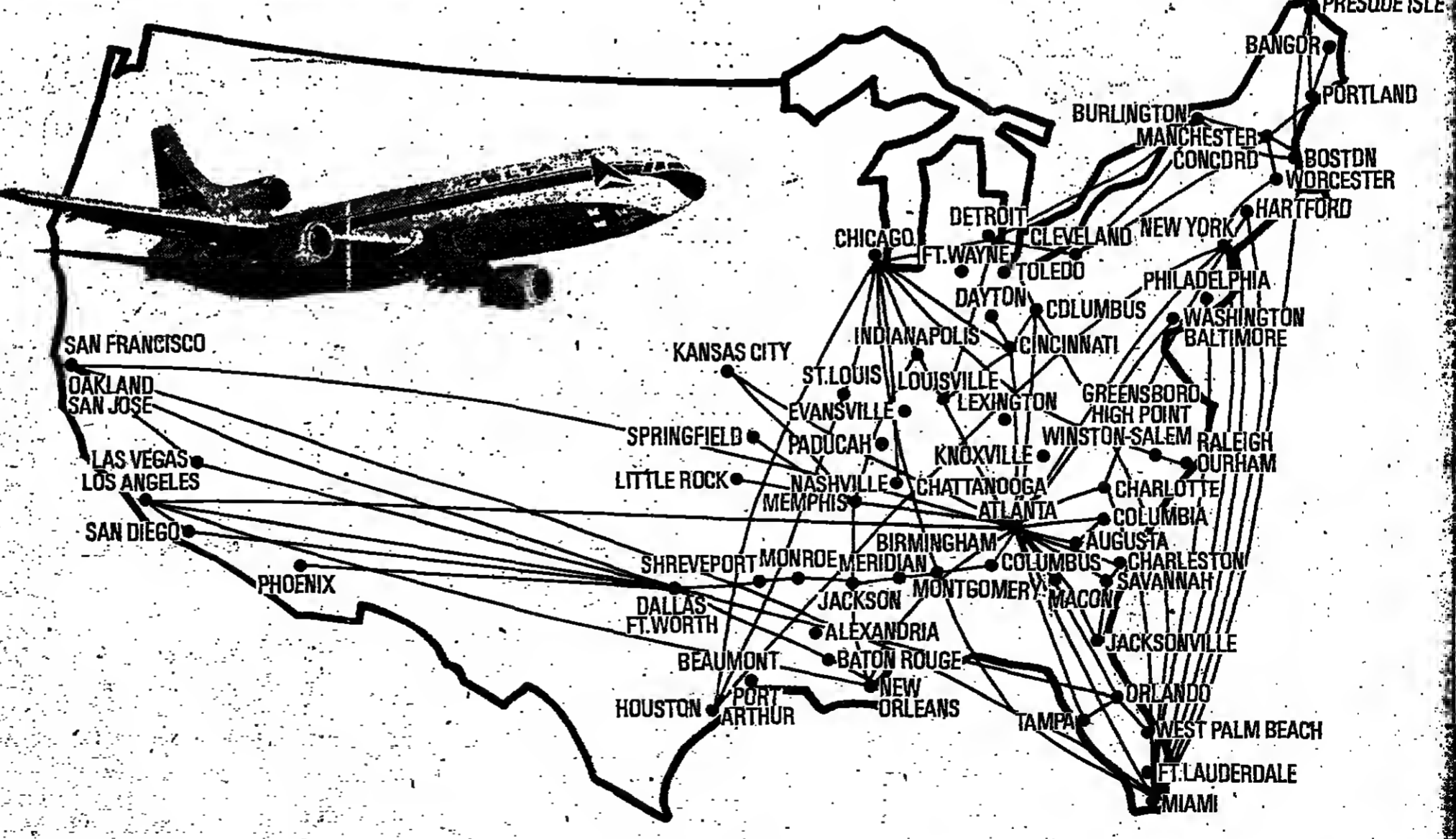
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Charlotte	132	106	—	—
Columbia, S.C.	142	114	114	106
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Files \$500,000 Suit Against Wife, Charging Assault

RD (AP)—A Seymour, Conn., man filed a \$500,000 damage suit against his wife, and former mother-in-law, charging they had hit him with two years ago while he was in his driveway. George Jr., 21 years old, is two women drove after him on Aug. 22, 1974. He said his foot was struck and he was knocked to the ground. The suit is the first in the action by Mr. George's wife, Catherine George, 31, and her mother-in-law, Florence George, 61, of Waterbury, Conn. The suit was filed in Hartford Superior Court. Authorities said Mr. George was at the Enfield Prison Farm.

Wife of a G.O.P. Official Is Found Shot to Death In Family Home Upstate

Special to The New York Times
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 6—The 34-year-old wife of Hugh A. Gilbert, the Jefferson County Republican chairman, was found shot to death today at her home in what the police have described as a homicide.

The victim, Holly A. Chaufy Gilbert, was found at about 3:30 P.M. lying near the front door of her home by her two sons, Gregory, 11 years old and Michael, 9, who were returning from school. The boys ran to neighbors who called the police. Mr. Gilbert, a lawyer, who was at his office at the time, was also notified.

According to the police, Mrs. Gilbert had been shot twice, once under the chin

and in the back of the head, apparently at close range. The police said that the murder weapon, which was not found, was probably of small caliber. They said they had no suspect and knew of no motive for the slaying.

The police said that there was no sign of forced entry in the \$60,000 split-level red-brick house situated in a fashionable section of this city. However, they said that there were signs of a struggle.

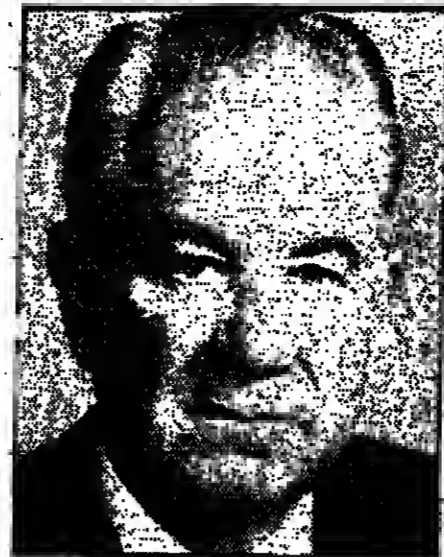
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert were married in 1965. Mr. Gilbert is legislative aide to Senator H. Douglas Barclay of Pulaski, in Oswego County, 30 miles south of here. Senator Barclay is chairman of the Senate Codes Committee.

Mrs. Gilbert was last seen alive, it was said, at about 11 A.M. at her husband's office here. However, Mr. Gilbert, 35, according to a spokesman, was at the Republican County headquarters nearby.

Dr. Richard Lee, the Jefferson County medical examiner, was said to be conducting an autopsy to determine the time of death.

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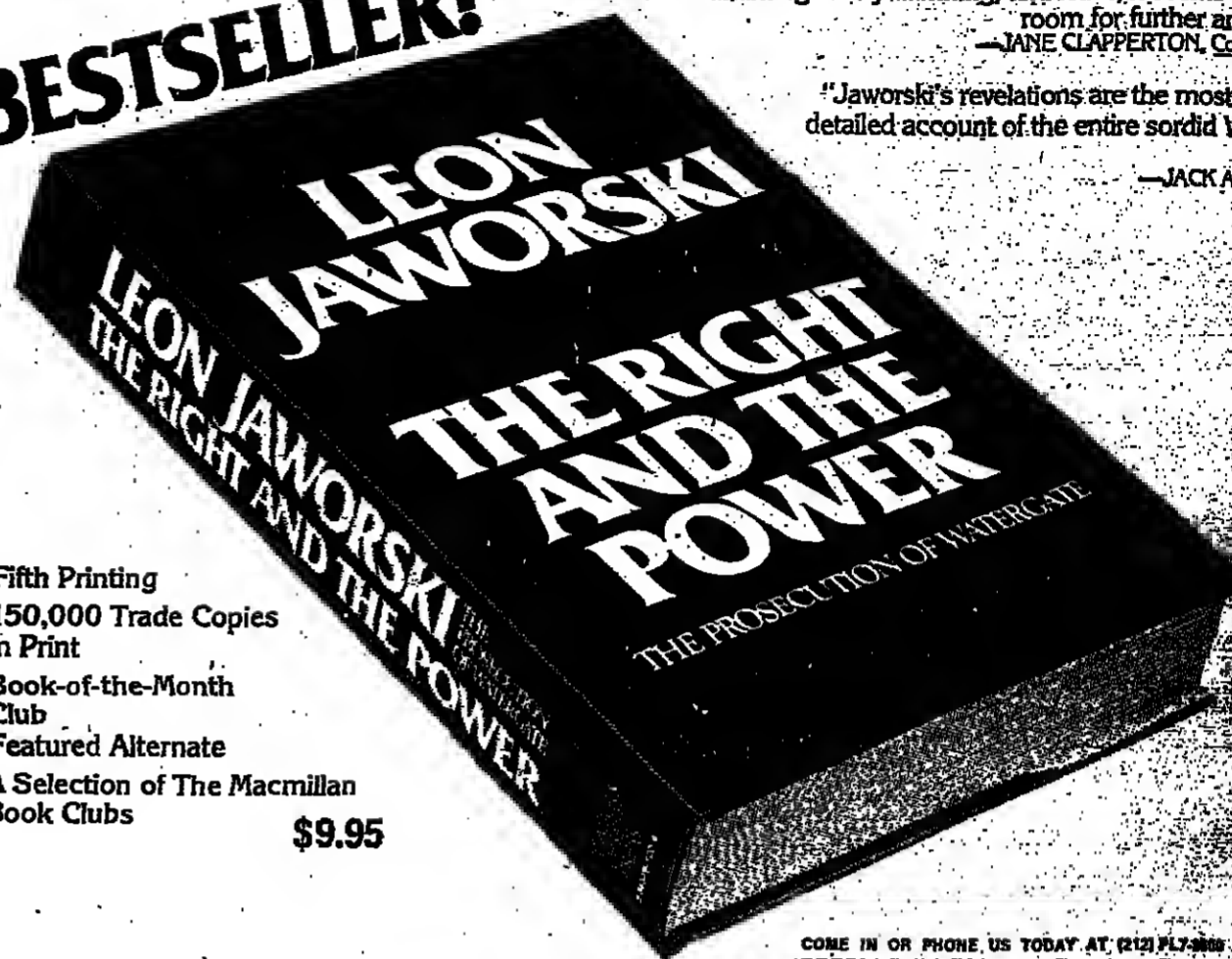
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P..l M..l		19	1.4
T.....n		19	1.4
L..k		19	1.2
L..M		19	1.3
K..t		18	1.2
W.....n		18	1.2
E..e		18	1.2
B.....n H.....s		18	1.1
V.....y		18	1.2
S.. M.....z		18	1.2
M.....o		17	1.1
R.....h		17	1.2
M.....o Box		17	1.1
S...a T...s		17	1.3
P.....t		17	1.0
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S...m		19	1.2
T...t Lemon		18	1.3
B.....n H.....s		18	1.1
S.. M.....z		18	1.2
K..t		17	1.1
B...r		17	1.2
K..l		17	1.2
S...a T...s		16	1.1
V.....a S...s		16	1.0
S...r M		16	1.1
P...p M.....s I...l Box		16	0.9
P..l M..l		16	1.2
T..e		13	0.7
* Iceberg 100's		4	0.4

*Of all brands, lowest (70mm Length) "tar" 1 mg., nicotine 0.1 mg. *Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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Board Weighs Putting McCarthy on the Ballot

that they were split on members of the State Board of Elections last night to decide whether to place Eugene J. McCarthy on the ballot in New York as a presidential candidate. The four-member, bipartisan board put Mr. McCarthy's name on the ballot in the state's vital 41 election districts since the board decided that Mr. McCarthy had enough votes from Jimmy Carter's support to win the election and two Democrats owe their \$25,000 prize to Mr. McCarthy's support yesterday afternoon in their Albany office. The board is the Republican State Committee, which the McCarthy designees with the sanction of the organization.

The board members then sent out for sandwiches and went into execution session. The GOP members are Stephen May, a former Mayor of Rochester, and Donald Rettigiani of Suffolk County. The Democrats are Remo J. Acito of the Bronx, a close associate of Patrick J. Cunningham, the suspended Democratic state chairman, and William H. McKeon of Auburn, a former state chairman.

The Questioned Signatures

McCarthy supporters in the state had filed 28,236 signatures—well above the 20,000 minimum—but earlier this week the Board of Elections staff had questioned the validity of at least 9,681, enough to bring Mr. McCarthy below the minimum.

The questioned signatures were largely those of unregistered signers or witnesses and those in which there was no identification of the signers or witnesses by assembly and election district, a painstaking job that McCarthy aides conceded

they had neither the time nor manpower to do.

Board of Elections informants said that the crucial vote of the board was likely to come on the district identification. If these signatures are allowed, Mr. McCarthy would have the necessary minimum.

Meanwhile, Mr. McCarthy scored judicial victories in Florida and Vermont in his effort to get on the ballot in those states.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans affirmed a lower court decision putting the former Senator on the ballot in Florida. In Montpellier, Federal Judge James S. Holden granted a preliminary injunction against Vermont officials who had ruled Mr. McCarthy off the ballot because an insufficient number of designating petition signatures had been certified.

In two other Federal court actions, McCarthy supporters are attempting to put his name on the ballot in Maryland and the District of Columbia.



Eugene J. McCarthy, Independent Presidential candidate, speaking at Niagara University on Tuesday.

A Sultan's Desires On \$1.5 Million List

ROLLING MEADOWS, Ill., Oct. 6 (AP)—The shopping list read like a sultan's ransom. Fittingly, the Sultan of Oman was doing the \$1.5 million in shopping and paying the \$194,500 to charter a Boeing 747 cargo jet to get the goods home.

Qabus Bin Said, sultan of the oil-rich country on the southeastern coast of the Arabian peninsula, placed the order several months ago with Tom Ogara, director of merchandising for Maloney Coach Builders in this Chicago suburb. Mr. Ogara left with the cargo Monday. His office said today that the sultan's list included:

Six Cadillac Seville, a Cadillac Eldorado, six Mercedes-Benz sedans, a 25-foot speedboat, a Chevrolet Blazer, a Targa Porsche, a 911-S Porsche, 1,255 pieces of new luggage, eight refrigerators, a gas range, 20,000 pounds of automotive tools, two five-foot-high grapefruit trees and two La-Z-Boy reclining chairs.

INDEPENDENT GOVERNOR DECLINES TO BACK FORD

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 6 (AP)—Gov. James B. Longley said today that President Ford had asked him to endorse his candidacy. But Mr. Longley told a news conference that he was not yet prepared to back the Republican candidate.

Mr. Longley, the nation's only independent governor, told reporters that Mr. Ford telephoned him yesterday to seek his support and that Mr. Ford said he believed such an endorsement would be viewed as "exceedingly important" by the millions of independent voters in the United States.

The Governor said that he had told Mr. Ford that he would think about an endorsement in the future.

Mr. Longley has been critical of the Democratic presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, and backed Mr. Ford for the Republican Presidential nomination.

"I told him that I was not prepared to endorse him, that I did not think my endorsement would be important," Mr. Longley said. The Governor said he did not intend to be placed in the role of a political "kingmaker."

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Presidential Candidates Discuss Issue of Proliferation of Nuclear Arms

From Preceding Page.

international council, to get 20 percent of the vote with us. I feel that we've neglected Nixon's shot against our relationships with this Administration. We've inclination to keep separate countries, thinking that separate, then we can dominate with our secret, type diplomatic efforts. We like to point out that Jimmy, have let our economy drain. The worst inflation since the great Depression. The employment of any department of the world. We have employment rate in this Great Britain and West

employment rate is twice as in Italy, is three or four as it is in Japan. And circumstance in this country overseas. We comprise of the world's economic influence. And weak at some—weak allies—that weakness whole free world. So my is very important. Have Felt Neglected' ing that we need to do with the good relationships to have between the and our natural allies. They have felt neglected, at base of strength, and realism, the honesty, the commitment, the in our own country, that's strength. We need that us to deal with the development in a position of strength. Administration we've had of the so-called balance of power, where everything is a struggle between us and the Soviet Union on our allies and smaller countries in the rush.

ed is to try to seek bilateral relationships with and of their size, and world-over politics which we want to preserve peace. We also want to be stature and the respect country had in previous ad-

say when this can come, arantee it will not come rd is re-elected and his es continue. It will come

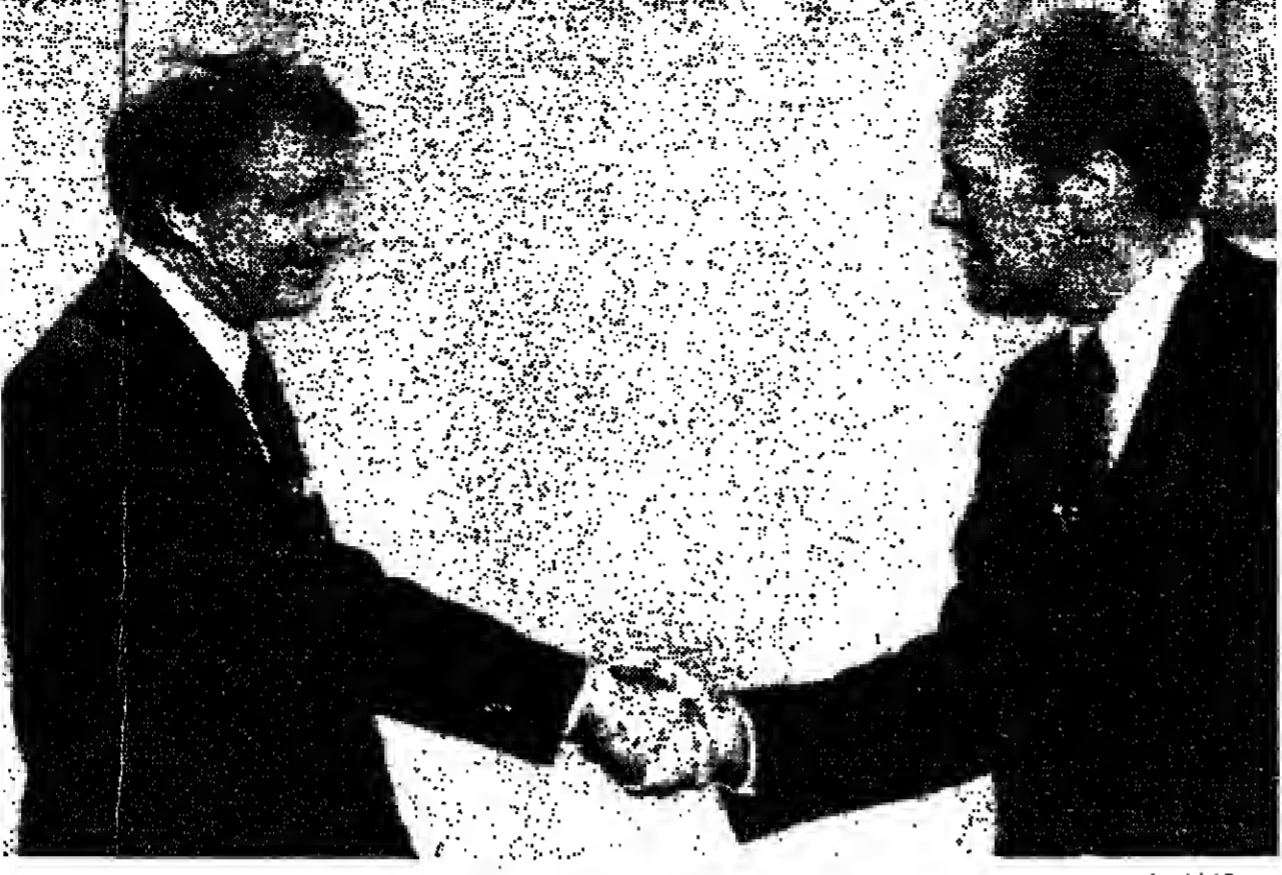
ou right, sir, you're saying both, but President Johnson trouble keeping up both his domestic programs. I ing when do the needs of our own needs and those and even more needy societies around the world se over some of our mili-

il, let me say very quickly essent Johnson, in spite investment in the Vietnam i over a balanced budget The unemployment rate 4 percent. The inflation money and Johnson was y—one third of what it administration. So we did me as good management, both.

One Responsibility that anybody can say that edly neglected the poor people in this country world. But I can say this: no responsibility of any e all else, is to guaranty f our nation, and ability threat of attack or black-ry out our obligations to friends, and to carry out reign policy. They must d, but the security of this o come first.

President Ford? ne say very categorically ainain the security and f the United States with fense budget cuts that at has indicated wanted to cut the budget's now down to a figure ilion. Reductions of that permit the United States ough to deter aggression the peace. Governor Cart- doesn't know the facts. I became President. I eeting with the NATO and met with them in s how we could im-ase relationship in West-

stings With Leaders of 1975 I met with the eive industrial nations the purpose of seeing id do acting together to lems of the coming reces-



Jimmy Carter and President Ford shaking hands before start of their second televised debate last night.

December of 1974 for the purpose of trying to take the initial step so we could have a SALT II agreement that would go through 1985. As I indicated earlier, we did agree on a 2,000 limitation on launchers of ballistic missiles. That would mean a cutback in the Soviet program; it would not interfere with our own program. At the same time, we put a limitation of 1,320 on M.I.R.V. Our technicians have been working since that time in Geneva, trying to put into technical language an agreement that can be verified by both parties.

In the meantime, there has developed the problem of the Soviet Backfire—their high-performance aircraft which they say is not a long-range aircraft and which some of our people say is an intercontinental aircraft. In the interim, there has been the development on our part primarily the cruise missiles: cruise missiles that could be launched from land-based mobile installations; cruise missiles that could be launched from high-performance aircraft, like the B-52's or the B-1's, which I hope we proceed with; cruise missiles which could be launched from either surface or submarine naval vessels.

New Arms Complicate Talks Those gray-area weapons systems are creating some problems in the agreement for a SALT II negotiation. But I can say that I am dedicated to proceeding, and I met just last week with the Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union, and he indicated to me that the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a realistic and a sound compromise. I hope and trust in the best interests of all people throughout this globe, that the Soviet Union and the United States can make a mutually beneficial agreement. Because if we do not and SALT I expires on Oct. 3, 1977, you will unleash again an all-out nuclear arms race with the potential of a nuclear holocaust of unbelievable dimensions.

So it's the obligation of the President to do just that, and I intend to do so. Q: Let me follow that up by—I'll submit that the cruise missile adds a whole new dimension to the arms competition—and then sign a statement by your office to the Arms Control Association a few days ago in which you said the cruise missile might eventually be included in a comprehensive arms limitation agreement, but that, in the meantime, it was an essential of the American strategic arsenal. Now, may I assume from that you're tending to exclude the cruise missile from the next SALT agreement, or is it still negotiable in that context?

FORD: I believe that the cruise missile, which we are now developing in research and development across the spectrum, from air, from the sea, or from the land, can be included within a SALT II agreement. They are a new weapons system that has a great potential, both conventional and nuclear-armed. At the same time, we have to make certain that the Soviet Union's Backfire, which they claim is not an intercontinental aircraft and which some of our people contend is, must also be included if we are to get the kind of agreement which is in the best interest of both countries. And I really believe that it's far better for us and for the Soviet Union, and more importantly for the people around the world, that these two super powers find an answer for a SALT II agreement before Oct. 3, 1977. I think good will on both parts, hard bargaining by both parties and a reasonable compromise will be in the best interests of all parties.

CARTER: Well, Mr. Ford acts like he's running for President for the first time. He's been in office two years and there has been absolutely no progress made toward a new SALT agreement. He has learned the date of the expiration of SALT I, apparently. We've seen in this world a development of a tremendous threat to us. As a nuclear engineer myself, I know the limitations and capabilities of atomic power. I also know that as far as the human beings on this earth are concerned that the nonproliferation of atomic weapons is No. 1. Only the last few days with the election approaching has Mr. Ford taken any interest in a nonproliferation movement.

Would Talk to Allies I advocated last May in a speech at the United Nations that we move immediately as a nation to declare a complete moratorium on the testing of all nuclear devices, both weapons and peaceful devices, that we not ship any more atomic fuel to a country that refuses to comply with strict controls over the waste, which can be reprocessed into explosives. I've also advocated that we stop the sale by Germany and France of reprocessing plants for Pakistan and Brazil.

Mr. Ford hasn't moved on this. We also need to provide an adequate supply of enriched uranium. Mr. Ford again, under pressure from the atomic energy lobby, has insisted that this reprocessing of rather re-enrichment, be done by private industry and not by the existing government plants. This kind of confusion and absence of leadership has let us drift now for two years with a constantly increasing threat of atomic weapons throughout the world. We now have five nations that have atomic bombs that we know about. If we continue under Mr. Ford's policy by 1985 or '90 we'll have 20 nations that have the capability of exploding atomic bombs. This has got to be stopped. That is one of the major challenges and major undertakings that I will assume as the next President.

MODERATOR: Mr. Valeriani, your question for Governor Carter. Q: Governor Carter, earlier tonight you said America is not strong any more; America is not respected any more. And I feel that I must ask you: Do you really believe that the United States is not the strongest country in the world, do you really believe that the United States is not the most respected country in the world? Or is that just campaign rhetoric?

Strong and 'Gotta Stay That Way' CARTER: No, it's not just campaign rhetoric. I think that militarily we are as strong as any nation on earth. I think we gotta stay that way and continue to increase our capabilities to meet any potential threat. But as far as strength derives from commitment to principles, as far as strength derives from the unity within our country, as far as strength derives from the people, the Congress, the Secretary of State, the President, sharing in the evolution and carrying-out of a foreign policy, as far as strength derives from the respect of our own allies and friends, their assurance that we will be staunch in our commitment, that we will not deviate and that we'll give them adequate attention, as far as strength derives from doing what's right, caring for the poor, providing food, becoming the breadbasket of the world instead of the arms merchant of the world—in those respects, we're not strong.

Also, we'll never be strong again overseas unless we're strong at home. And with our economy in such terrible disarray and getting worse by the month, we've got 500,000 more Americans unemployed today than we had three months ago; we've got 2.5 million more Americans out of work now than we had when Mr. Ford took office. This kind of deterioration in our economic strength is bound to weaken us around the world.

Problems That Reach Overseas And we not only have problems at home but we export those problems overseas. So as far as the respect of our own people toward our own Government, as far as participation in the shaping of concepts and commitments, as far as the trust of our country among the nations of the world, as far as dependence of our country in meeting the needs and obligations that we've expressed to our allies, as far as the respect of our country—even among our potential adversaries—we are weak.

Potentially we're strong. Under this Administration, that strength has not been realized. MODERATOR: President Ford. FORD: Governor Carter brags about the unemployment during Democratic Administrations and condemns the unemployment at the present time. I must remind him that we're at peace and during the period that he brags about unemployment being low, the United States was at war.

Now let me correct one other comment that Governor Carter has made. I have recommended to the Congress that we develop the uranium enrichment plant at Portsmouth, Ohio, which is a publicly-owned U.S. Government facility and have indicated that the private program which would follow on in Alabama is one that may or may not be constructed. But I am committed to the one at Portsmouth, Ohio. Initiatives Cited The Governor also talks about morality in foreign policy. The foreign policy of the United States meets the highest standards of morality. What is more moral than peace and the United States is at peace today? What is more moral in foreign policy than for the Administration to take the lead in the World Food Conference in Rome in 1974 when the United States committed 6 billion metric tons of food, over 60 percent of the food committed for the disadvantaged and underdeveloped nations of the world? The Ford Administration wants to eradicate hunger and disease in our

underdeveloped countries through the world. What is more moral than for the United States under the Ford Administration to take the lead in southern Africa, in the Middle East? Those are initiatives in foreign policy which are of the highest moral standards and that is indicative of the foreign policy of this country. MODERATOR: Mr. Frankel, a question for President Ford.

Q: Mr. President, can we stick with morality? For a lot of people it seems to cover a bunch of sins. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger used to tell us that instead of morality we had to worry in the world about living with and letting live all kinds of governments that we really didn't like. North and South Korean dictators, Chilean fascists, Chinese Communists, Iranian emperors got so on. They said the only way to get by in a wicked world was to treat others on the basis of how they treated us and not how they treated their own people.

But more recently we seemed to have taken a different tack. We seem to have decided that it is part of our business to tell the Rhodesians, for instance, that the way they're treating their own black people is wrong and they've got to change their government or we put pressure on them. We were rather liberal in our advice to the Italians as to how to vote. Is the new Ford foreign policy in the making? Can we expect that you are now going to turn to South Africa and force them to change their government to intervene in similar ways to end the bloodshed, as you called it, say, in Chile or Chilean prisons, and to throw our weight around for the values that we hold dear in the world? 'Highest Standards of Morality'

A: I believe that our foreign policy must express the highest standards of morality. And the initiatives that we took in southern Africa are the best examples of what this Administration is doing and will continue to do in the next four years. If the United States had not moved when we did in southern Africa, there's no doubt there would have been an acceleration of bloodshed in that tragic Africa of the world. If we had not taken our initiative, it's very, very possible that the Government of Rhodesia would have been overrun and that the Soviet Union and the Cubans would have dominated Southern Africa.

So the United States, seeking to preserve the principle of self-determination to eliminate the possibility of bloodshed, to protect the rights of the minority as we insisted upon the rights of the majority, I believe followed the good conscience of the American people in foreign policy, and believe that we have used our skill. Kissinger's Africa Mission Secretary of State Kissinger has done a superb job in working with black African nations, so-called front-line nations, he has done a superb job in getting the Prime Minister of South Africa, Mr. Vorster, to agree that the time had come for a solution to the problem of Rhodesia.

Secretary Kissinger, in his meeting with Prime Minister Smith of Rhodesia, was able to convince him that it was in the best interest of whites as well as black in Rhodesia to find an answer for a transitional government and then a majority government. This is a perfect example of the kind of leadership that the United States, under this Administration, has taken. And I can assure you that this Administration will follow that high moral principle in our future efforts in foreign policy, including our efforts in the Middle East where it is vitally important because the Middle East is the crossroads of the world. There have been more disputes in this area where there's more volatility than any other place in the world. An American Lead in Sinai But because Arab nations and the Israelis trust the United States, we were able to take the lead in the Sinai II Agreement. And I can assure you that the United States will have the leadership role in moving toward a comprehensive settlement of the Middle Eastern problems, I hope and trust as soon as possible. And we will do it with the highest moral principles.

Q: Mr. President, just to clarify one point: there are lots of majorities in the world that feel they're being pushed around by minority governments, and are you saying they can now expect to look to us for not just good cheer but throwing our weight on their side—in South Africa or on Taiwan, or in Chile, to help change their governments, as in Rhodesia? FORD: I would hope that as we move to one area of the world from another and the United States must not spread itself too thinly—that was one of the

problems that helped to create the circumstances in Vietnam—but as we as a nation find that we are asked by the various parties, either one nation against another or individuals within a nation, that the United States will take the leadership and try to resolve the differences.

Let me take South Korea as an example. I have personally told President Ford that the United States does not condone the kind of repressive measures that he has taken in that country. But I think in all fairness and equity we have to recognize the problem that South Korea has. On the north they have North Korea with 500,000 well-trained, well-equipped troops. They are supported by the People's Republic of China. They are supported by the Soviet Union. South Korea faces a very delicate situation.

Korean Conference Suggested Now the United States in this case, this Administration has recommended a year ago, and we have reiterated again this year that the United States, South Korea, North Korea and the People's Republic of China sit down at a conference table to resolve the problems of the Korean peninsula. This is a leadership role that the United States under this Administration is carrying out, and if we do it, and I think the opportunities and the possibilities are getting better, we will have solved many of the internal domestic problems that exist in South Korea at the present time.

MODERATOR: Governor Carter. CARTER: I notice that Mr. Ford didn't comment on the prisons in Chile. This is a typical example, maybe of many others, that this Administration overthrew an elected government and helped to establish a military dictatorship.

This has not been an ancient history story. Last year under Mr. Ford, of all the Food for Peace that went to South America, 85 percent went to the military dictatorship in Chile. Another point I want to make is this. He said we have to move from one area of the world to another. That's one of the problems with this Administration's so-called shuttle diplomacy. While the Secretary of State's in one country, there are almost 150 others that are wondering what we're going to do next, what will be the next secret agreement. We don't have a comprehensive understandable foreign policy that deals with world problems or even regional problems.

Another thing that concerned me was what Mr. Ford said about unemployment, insinuating that under Johnson and Kennedy that unemployment could only be held down when this country is at war. Karl Marx said that the free enterprise system in a democracy can only continue to exist when they are at war or preparing for war. Karl Marx was the grandfather of Communism. I don't agree with that statement. I hope Mr. Ford doesn't either. 'Vietnam in Angola' He has put pressure on the Congress—and I don't believe Mr. Ford would even deny this—to hold up on non-proliferation legislation until the Congress agrees for an \$8 billion program for private industry to start producing enriched uranium.

And the last thing I want to make is this. He talks about peace and I'm thankful for peace. We were peaceful when Mr. Ford went into office. But he and Mr. Kissinger and others tried to start a new Vietnam in Angola and it was only the outcry of the American people and the Congress when their secret deal was discovered that prevented our renewed involvement in that confagration which was taking place there. MODERATOR: I'm sorry we do not have time enough for two complete sequences of questions. We now have only 12 minutes left. Therefore, I would like to ask for shorter questions and shorter answers. And we also will drop the follow-up questions. Each candidate may still respond, of course, to the other's answer. Mr. Trewhitt, a question for Governor Carter.

Q: Governor Carter, before this even the most communications I received concerned Panama. Would you as President be prepared to sign a treaty which at a fixed date yielded administrative and economic control of the Canal Zone and shared defense, which, as I understand it, is the position the United States took in 1974? CARTER: Well, here again, the Panamanian question is one that's been confused by Mr. Ford. He had directed his diplomatic representatives to yield to the Panamanians full sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone at the end of a certain period of time. When Mr. Reagan raised this question in Florida Mr. Ford not only disavowed his past actions, but he also even dropped parenthetically the use of the word "detente."

I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone, but I would continue to negotiate with the Panamanians. When the original treaty was signed back in the early 1900's, when Theodore Roosevelt was President, Panama retained sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone. We retained control as though we had sovereignty. Would Negotiate Now I would be willing to go ahead with negotiations. I believe that we could share more fully responsibilities for the Panama Canal Zone with Panama. I would be willing to continue to raise the payment for shipment of goods through the Panama Canal Zone. I might even be willing to reduce to some degree our military encampments in the Panama Canal Zone, but I would not relinquish practical control of the Panama Canal Zone any time in the foreseeable future.

MODERATOR: President Ford. FORD: The United States must and will maintain complete access to the Panama Canal. The United States must maintain a defense capability of the Panama Canal. And the United States will maintain our national security interests in the Panama Canal. The negotiations for the Panama Canal started under President Johnson and have continued up to the present time. I believe those negotiations should continue. But there are certain guidelines that must be followed, and I've just defined them. Let me take just a minute to comment on something that Governor Carter said. On nonproliferation, in May

of 1975, I called for a conference of nuclear suppliers. That conference has met six times. In May of this year, Governor Carter took the first initiative, approximately 12 months after I had taken my initiative a year ago. MODERATOR: Mr. Valeriani, a question for President Ford. Q: Mr. President, the Government Accounting Office has just put out a report suggesting that you shot from the hip in the Mayaguez rescue mission and that you ignored diplomatic messages saying that a peaceful solution was in prospect. Why didn't you do more diplomatically at the time; and a related question: Did the White House try to prevent the release of that report?

FORD: The White House did not prevent the release of that report. On July 12 of this year, we gave full permission for the release of that report. I was very disappointed in the fact that the G.A.O. released that report because I think it interjected political partisan politics at the present time. But let me comment on the report. Somebody who sits in Washington, D.C., 18 months after the Mayaguez incident can be a very good grandstand quarterback. And let me make another observation. This morning I got a call from the skipper of the Mayaguez. He was furious because he told me that it was the action of me, President Ford, that saved the lives of the crew of the Mayaguez.

And I can assure you that if we had not taken the strong and forceful action that we did, we would have been criticized very, very severely for sitting back and not moving. 'We Did the Right Thing' Captain Miller is thankful. The crew is thankful. We did the right thing. It seems to me that those who sit in Washington 18 months after the incident are not the best judges of the decision-making process that had to be made by the National Security Council and by myself at the time the incident was developing in the Pacific. Let me assure you that we made every possible overture to the People's Republic of China and through them to the Cambodian Government. We made diplomatic protests to the Cambodian Government through the United Nations. Every possible diplomatic means was utilized. But at the same time, I had a responsibility, and so did the National Security Council, to meet the problem at hand. And we handled it responsibly and I think Captain Miller's testimony to that effect is the best evidence.

MODERATOR: Governor Carter? CARTER: Well, I'm reluctant to comment on the recent report. I haven't read it. I think the American people have only one requirement—that the facts about Mayaguez be given to them accurately and completely. Mr. Ford has been there for 18 months. He had the facts that were released today immediately after the Mayaguez incident. I understand that the report today is accurate. Mr. Ford has said, I believe, that it was accurate, and that the White House made no attempt to block the issuing of that report. I don't know if that's exactly accurate or not. I understand that both the Secretary of the Department of State and the Defense Department have approved the accuracy of today's report, or yesterday's report, and also the National Security Agency. I don't know what was right, or what was wrong, or what was done. The only thing I believe is that whatever the knowledge was that Mr. Ford had, should have been given to the American people the truth and not wait 18 months later for the report to be issued.

What the People Want This is what the American people want. When something happens that endangers our security, or when something happens that threatens our stature in the world, or when the American people are endangered by the actions of a foreign country, just 40 sailors on the Mayaguez, we obviously have to move aggressively and quickly to rescue them. But then after the immediate action is taken, I believe the President has an obligation to tell the American people the truth and not wait 18 months later for the report to be issued. MODERATOR: Gentlemen, at this time we have time for only two very short questions. Mr. Frankel, a question for Governor Carter.

Q: Governor Carter, if the price of gaining influence among the Arabs is closing our eyes a little bit to their boycott against Israel, how would you handle that? CARTER: I believe that the boycott of American businesses by the Arab countries because those businesses trade with Israel or because they have American Jews who are owners or directors in the company is an absolute disgrace. This is the first time that I remember in the history of our country when we've let a foreign country circumvent or change our Bill of Rights. Matter of Morality I'll do everything I can as President to stop the boycott of American businesses by the Arab countries. It's not a matter of diplomacy or trade with me. It's a matter of morality. And I don't believe that Arab countries will tussle it. When we have a strong President who will protect the integrity of our country, the commitment of our Constitution and Bill of Rights and protect people in this country who happen to be Jews—it may later be Catholics; it may later be Baptists who are threatened by some foreign country, but we ought to stand staunch.

Mr. Ford's Administration has blocked the passage of legislation that would have revealed by law every instance of the boycott and it would have prevented the boycott from continuing. MODERATOR: President Ford. FORD: Again Governor Carter is inaccurate. The Arab boycott action was first taken in 1952. And in November of 1975 I was the first President to order the executive branch to take action, affirmative action, through the Department of Commerce and other Cabinet departments, to make certain that no American businessman or business organization should discriminate against Jews because of an Arab boycott. And I might add that my Administration—and I'm very proud of it—is the

Continued on Following Page.

Carter Attacks Administration's Foreign Policies And President Defends Stance in Second Debate

Continued From Page 1

Highlights of the Debate

Following are the highlights from last night's debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

National Defense. Mr. Carter asserted that the United States was weak and not respected abroad. Mr. Ford declared that Mr. Carter's proposals to reduce the defense budget would seriously endanger the nation's security.

Eastern Europe. Mr. Ford said that some Eastern European countries were "independent" and "autonomous." Mr. Carter said that those countries were dominated by the Soviet Union.

Soviet Union. Mr. Ford defended his Administration's efforts in arms limitation and its sale of grain to Russia. Mr. Carter said that the United States lost out in those agreements.

Middle East. Mr. Carter promised quick action against the Arab boycott of Israel and pledged that another oil embargo would be considered "an economic declaration of war." Mr. Ford said that his Administration had done a "good job" to defend Israel and preserve peace in the Middle East.

Vietnam. Mr. Ford said that he would oppose admission of Vietnam into the United Nations until there was an accounting of Americans missing in action there. Mr. Carter called the inability of the United States to obtain information about missing Americans an "embarrassing" failure of the Administration.

Defense. Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter both stressed the need for a strong national defense and both failed to answer directly a question about whether more emphasis should be placed on eliminating poverty at home and abroad.

Mayaguez. Mr. Ford said that his Administration had "handled responsibly" its duty to rescue the freighter's crew. Mr. Carter said that Mr. Ford had kept information about the affair secret.

Nuclear Proliferation. Mr. Carter accused the President of ignoring the problem of spreading nuclear capabilities, while Mr. Ford defended the efforts of his Administration.

China. Mr. Ford said that he would work toward "normalization" of relations with China. Mr. Carter said that good relations with China had been "frittered away" under the Ford Presidency.

Not True, Carter Says
Mr. Carter retorted that Mr. Ford had made a statement that was "not true" about considering a Communist member of NATO. He charged that Mr. Ford had made a "political chab" of the defense budget by increasing it after criticism. He also charged that in Portugal the United States had stayed "with a political dictatorship much longer" than other nations.

Asked to Define the Essence of This Country's National Interest. Mr. Carter referred to the strength, judgment and common sense of the American people. "Every time we have made a serious mistake in foreign policy, it's because the American people were excluded" from the decision-making process, he said.

Mr. Carter promised to revive the Franklin D. Roosevelt custom of fireside chats, to assure the full backing of Congress and the people before making any foreign policy commitments. Secrecy has been the problem, he said; it has led to American support for dictatorships, to secret treaties and the ignoring of human rights.

Mr. Ford, in rebuttal, accused Mr. Carter of more contradiction. He praised the aftermath of the Middle East Sinai accord between Israel and Egypt, and asserted that no previous American president had made available as much documentation for an international agreement as he had in last year's interim Sinai accord.

Defends Soviet Accord
Asked about United States relations with the Soviet Union under his Administration, Mr. Ford defended the Vladivostok agreement on arms limitations and called the grain sales to the Russians "a benefit to American agriculture."

Concerning the grain sales, Mr. Carter said that the result "was terrible" and that Mr. Ford had "made up for it with three embargoes."

On the question of possible future embargoes, Mr. Carter said that if the Arab countries declared another oil embargo he would consider that "an economic declaration of war" and would not ship those Arab countries anything.

Mr. Carter said that the Republican Administration had been shipping a higher percentage of arms to Arab countries than to Israel, which he described as a "yielding to economic pressure" from the Arabs. He added that Iran would be receiving F-14 fighter planes and a new class of destroyers before their delivery was completed to the United States' armed forces.

Mr. Ford replied that Mr. Carter "apparently doesn't realize" that the Administration had done "a good job" in helping Israel and was dedicated to that country's survival.

The President also defended arms sales to Iran, which he said had been "a good ally" had an extensive border with Soviet Union and was a neighbor of what he called Communist-dominated Iraq.

Presses Middle East Issue
Mr. Carter pressed his challenge to the Ford Administration's Middle East policy, even after the questioning had shifted elsewhere. "We almost brought Israel to its knees after the Yom Kippur war," he said. "We made Israel the scapegoat for our own problems in the Middle East."

President Ford defined the policy toward China that he would follow in the coming four years as continuing the process of "normalization"—implying that this would not be accomplished quickly.

Furthermore, he said, the United States would insist that China's dispute with Taiwan must be settled by peaceful means. He denied that he would favor any shipments of military equipment to China or any other Communist government.

Mr. Carter replied that the "normalization" process with China that started in 1972 had been "frittered away" under Mr. Ford's Presidency.

Question on Poverty Relief
Mr. Carter was then asked "How had do things have to get" before the United States turned its attention away from its emphasis on defense spending, and concentrated more effort on poverty at home and abroad.

Mr. Carter did not answer the question directly. He asserted that "our allies feel that we've neglected them," criticized the "Lone Ranger-type diplomatic efforts" of Mr. Kissinger and charged that the Ford Administration had let "our economy go down the drain."

A questioner asked his question again, and once more Mr. Carter did not respond directly, saying, "The security of this nation has got to come first."

Mr. Ford did not address the question, either. He repeated his earlier charge that reductions in the defense budget proposed by Mr. Carter would weaken the country. He also said that "Governor Carter apparently doesn't know the facts" about the Ford Administration's efforts to improve relations with the nation's allies.

'Gray Areas' on Arms Curbs
Mr. Ford again defended his agreement on arms limitation with the Soviet Union at Vladivostok, but acknowledged that "gray areas" regarding new weapons systems such as the Soviet Union's Backfire bomber and this country's cruise missile had created some problems in reaching a new agreement on limiting strategic arms to replace the current one expiring in October 1977.

The President added, however, that his limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, plus the current agreement expired, "you will unleash again" a nuclear arms race "with the potential of nuclear holocaust of unbelievable dimensions."

any interest in the nonproliferation nuclear capabilities. "This has stopped," he said.

"We are potentially strong in this Administration that strength has been realized," Mr. Carter said. "Initiation of strength included the but went on to embrace free commitment to principle, from the country, 'strength from dollars' as he put it. Instead of as the breadbasket to the world, he said, the United States has the arms-merchant to the world."

Policy Defended as Moral
Mr. Ford counterattacked. "The United States sets the highest of morality," he said. "What is more moral than peace and the States is at peace."

After a questioner asked United States had become involved in internal developments areas of the world as South and the Middle East, Mr. Ford said that it was the intent of his Administration to "take the leadership" to solve the world's problems.

Mr. Carter, for his part, charged that the Republican Administration had overthrown an election in Chile and had installed a dictatorship.

Then, Mr. Carter said of Mr. Ford and Mr. Kissinger tried to stop Vietnam in Angola.

On negotiations toward a deal for the Panama Canal Zone, he charged that Mr. Ford had the issue after attacks from the Republican Party.

Mr. Carter said he would "practical control" of the canal favor continued negotiations.

Mr. Ford replied that the United States must retain "complete access" and that the negotiations "started by President should continue."

The President added, on the nonproliferation of nuclear, that he called for a conference suppliers in May 1975, a year Mr. Carter made his "first nuclear secret."

Cautious Reply by Carter
President Ford expressed his over the release on the eye of a report from the General Office, the investigative arm of criticizing his Administration's in the crisis over the seizure of the merchant vessel 18 months ago. Not disputing racy of the report, he called now an injection of "parade Furthermore, he said, "granted, terrible" by the months after "was not helpful."

"I had the responsibility to problem at hand, and we have sponibly," he said. "Every diplomatic means was utilized, to win the ship's release before action was taken against Camb."

Mr. Carter replied cautiously the Ford Administration of reforming the American people. facts. This is the sort of information that the President has so report promptly and months to let come out.

Regarding the Arab boycott Carter said that the United quiescence in the boycott of solute disgrace.

"It's not a matter of trade with me—it's a matter Mr. Carter said.

FORD DENIES SOVIET RULES EAST EUROPE

Continued From Page 1

slavia and Rumania to make of the people of those countries that the President of the United and the people of the United dedicated to their independence and their freedom."

Mr. Ford seemed to be denying Soviet control over all Europe, although he cited as three most independent of Union—but three countries of independence differs.

Yugoslavia Broke in 1948
Yugoslavia, led throughout Tito, broke with the Soviet 1948 and was ousted from dominated Cominform, that East European states, which had fallen under Communist domination.

To this day, the Yugoslavs remained independent of Moscow on many international questions with the Soviet Union.

The Rumanians and Poles charter members of the Warsaw Pact refused to sever ties with the East German Rumanians, since in 1955 in response to the earlier of the North Atlantic organization.

But there are differences of alliance. The Rumanians, beginning early 1960's, began to move away from Moscow's complete dominance never going so far as to leave saw Pact.

Rumania Splits on Some 1
The Rumanians, while maintaining a restrictive domestic system, is a fairly independent foreign policy. For instance, the Rumanians Warsaw Pact refused to sever ties with Israel following the 1956 Israeli war, and the Rumanians only Warsaw Pact country to contribute even a token contribution to the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The Rumanians also maintained good relations with the face of the Chinese-Soviet dispute. The Poles, who reduced Soviet foreign policy objectives, have while maintaining a relatively domestic policy at home. The Bulgarians, contributed troops to the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

As a matter of policy, the United States has traditionally refused to accept Soviet domination in Eastern Europe. But in special the United States took no action when the Soviet Union used force in an East European country in the movement toward social democracy in 1968's prime

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Charles Miller, captain of the Mayaguez ship when it was attacked and captured by the Cambodians last year, holds up newspaper headlining report critical of rescue effort in news session called to defend President Ford's actions.

A Sense of Victory Is Detected by Each Side

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6—Minutes before tonight's Presidential debates, Peter Bourne, the first person ever to suggest to Jimmy Carter that he run for President, was pacing nervously in the auditorium lobby of the Palace of Fine Arts. "He has to be good," he said. "He has to be so good tonight, so good."

An hour and a half later, after it was over, Mr. Bourne was pacing once again—but with a larger smile on the face. "He was so good," he said. "He was so good, so good."

But there were other opinions in the large hall and among President Ford's advisers, who were backstage congratulating him on his performance.

Sense of Victory
In each camp there was a sense of victory, but in the audience there was a sense of exhaustion. For nearly two hours, the 500 people, including more than 200 reporters, had suffered through 100 degree temperatures in the large, red-draped, red-carpeted and resoundingly auditorium.

It was, for the moment, the largest sauna in the country and, like ladies at a country church in the deep of summer, the spectators fanned themselves with programs distributed by the League of Women Voters, sponsors of the debate.

The candidates, standing beneath banks of white hot lights, were nevertheless comfortable. They were cooled by zephyrs of icy air blown down on a hastily arranged system of tubes and pipes.

The two men had walked onto the stage from opposite wings at the same time, climbed to the raised platform and reached across the space between them to shake hands. Their smiles did not seem overly warm, but after their debate, when they shook hands again and spoke quietly for a few moments, both men seemed genuinely cordial.

Long Tiring Day
It was the culmination of a long, tiring day for the candidates, both of whom had predicted victory before the debate.

In the morning, Mr. Carter, questioned by reporters, suggested that Mr. Ford ought to apologize to black people for the racist remarks made by Earl L. Butz, who resigned Monday as Secretary of Agriculture.

"It seems to me that it's a legitimate issue in the debate," the Democrat said, suggesting that Mr. Butz's comments could affect American relationships with black African nations.

Mr. Ford responded by asking Mr. Carter

to "think back to his comment about ethnic purity, which was interpreted to be a slur against blacks."

The President said he believed he "took the appropriate action" with regard to Mr. Butz.

Mr. Carter had also said he believed the two of them would be debating as equals tonight.

"I'll let the American people decide that," the President said.

"I think I'll do very well," said Mr. Carter, the Democratic nominee, after a morning visit to the Palace of Fine Arts to familiarize himself with the surroundings of the nationally televised appearance.

"I'm looking forward to it," Mr. Ford said after a similar tour. "I'm very optimistic, very."

Sees No Constraint
Then, as hundreds of Secret Service agents, local officers and television technicians swarmed over the 70-year-old rocco building, the two candidates spent the remaining hours honing their strategies and sharpening their arguments, each of them aware of the potential impact their meeting could have on millions of American voters and, consequently, on their own political careers.

Mr. Ford announced that Charles Miller, the captain of the Mayaguez, the ship captured by the Cambodians last year, would be his guest for the debate, an apparent effort to blunt the effect of a report released yesterday by the General Accounting Office that was critical of the President's handling of the matter. Mr. Miller denounced the report in a news conference.

Mr. Ford has stayed in a private residence here since his arrival Monday night.

Security measures around Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have been stringent. Two attempts were made on Mr. Ford's life in California last year and Secret Service agents and local law enforcement agencies fashioned elaborate protective measures for his stay here this week. They were much in evidence as the candidates made separate visits to the hall this morning.

Mr. Carter left his downtown hotel for the drive to the palace with motorcycle policemen thundering ahead to clear a route for his motorcade. Overhead, a police helicopter watched over the parade of cars.

At the empty hall he checked the height of his lectern while his advisers examined the lighting, sound and other arrangements. Satisfied with what he saw, the former Governor of Georgia left smiling

and stopped to chat with reporters on the way to his car.

It was then that he suggested that Mr. Butz and his remarks might serve as a topic in the meeting with the President.

Later in the morning, Mr. Ford arrived at the palace. Like his challenger, he also checked his lectern. At one point, he faced a proxy panel of questioners that included Michael Raoul-Divral, his debate counselor, and Ron Nessen, his press secretary.

"It's getting like old stuff," said Mr. Ford from his lectern. He said he felt "very comfortable" with the setting.

Then, after talking with reporters for a moment, he returned to the red-brick mansion on Jackson Street where he has spent the last two nights.

GRAHAM GIVEN APOLOGY FOR A CARTER'S WORDS

COLUMBIA, S.C., Oct. 6 (AP)—Jimmy Carter has apologized to the Rev. Billy Graham for a remark made by Mr. Carter's son Jeff about the evangelist, another Carter son said Monday.

James Earl Carter 3d, called Chip, 26 years old, said his father told Dr. Graham in a telephone call that he was sorry for the comment made by Jeff Carter last week during a campaign trip to Tulsa, Okla.

James Carter, here on a campaign tour, disassociated himself from his brother's statement and told a news conference on the University of South Carolina campus that he was personally fond of Dr. Graham.

A Tulsa radio station recorded remarks by Jeff Carter, 24, in which he responded to Dr. Graham's criticism of the Democratic Presidential candidate's comments on sex in a Playboy magazine interview by saying:

"You know, Billy Graham is a doctor of religion. If you want a doctor of religion that is just as good as Billy Graham's you can get it from the United Life of whatever it is. You know, they sell it for \$2. You know, Billy Graham's doctor of religion doesn't come from a college. It's just one that he bought. It cost \$5 and you can get one that's just as legitimate."

Young Mr. Carter later denied that he said Dr. Graham bought his degree for \$5 but said he had mentioned honorary degrees and believed that the evangelist should not make political judgments. Dr. Graham did not comment on the matter, but his executive assistant said the evangelist "never has had, or thought about having, a \$2 honorary degree."

Rebuttal by Ford
In rebuttal, Mr. Ford accused Mr. Carter of "again talking in broad generalities."

The President said that the Carter proposals would result in such severe reductions in the defense budget that the military would be badly damaged.

Mr. Ford said that his Administration had had "many successes" in recent years and cited Portugal, where he said that it appeared that the Communist might take over, "it didn't happen," he said.

He added that in the Middle East the Soviet position was weaker than in previous years and that in Africa the United States had "taken the initiative" to achieve the right of self-determination by black Africans.

He said his policy had been one of "progress and success" and suggested that Mr. Carter had indicated that he would look sympathetically toward a Communist member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—a move that Mr. Ford said would "destroy" the alliance.

Not True, Carter Says
Mr. Carter retorted that Mr. Ford had made a statement that was "not true" about considering a Communist member of NATO. He charged that Mr. Ford had made a "political chab" of the defense budget by increasing it after criticism. He also charged that in Portugal the United States had stayed "with a political dictatorship much longer" than other nations.

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Summation of the Presidential Candidates' Views on Foreign Affairs

Continued From Preceding Page.

first Administration that has taken an antitrust action against companies in this country that have allegedly cooperated with the Arab boycott.

Just on Monday of this week I signed a tax bill that included an amendment that would revert companies in the United States from taking a tax deduction if they have in any way whatsoever cooperated with the Arab boycott.

Arab Cooperators to be Named
And last week, when we were trying to get the Export Administration Act through the Congress—necessary legislation—my Administration went to Capitol Hill and tried to convince the House and the Senate that we should have an amendment on that legislation which would take strong and effective action against those who participate or cooperate with the Arab boycott.

One other point. Because the Congress failed to act, I am going to announce tomorrow that the Department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have participated in the Arab boycott. This is something that we can do; the Congress failed to do it, and we intend to do it.

MODERATOR: Mr. Trewitt, a very brief question for President Ford.

Q: Mr. President, if you get the accounting of missing in action you want from North Vietnam—or from Vietnam, I'm sorry, now—would you then be prepared to reopen negotiations for restoration of relations with that country?

FORD: Let me restate our policy. As long as Vietnam, North Vietnam, does not give us a full and complete accounting of our missing in action, I will never go along with admission of Vietnam to the United Nations.

If they do give us a bona fide, complete accounting of the 800 M.I.A.'s then I believe that the United States should begin negotiations for the admission of Vietnam to the United Nations. But not until they have given

us the full accounting of our M.I.A.'s **MODERATOR: Governor Carter.**

CARTER: One of the most embarrassing failures of the Ford Administration, and one that touches specifically on human rights, is his refusal to appoint a Presidential commission to go to Vietnam, to go to Laos, to go to Cambodia and try to trade for the release of information about those who are missing in action in those wars. This is what the families of M.I.A.'s want. So far Mr. Ford has not done it.

Lack of Response Criticized
We've had several fragmentary efforts by members of the Congress and by private citizens. Several months ago the Vietnam Government said, "We are ready to sit down and negotiate for release of information on M.I.A.'s." So far Mr. Ford has not responded.

I also would never formalize relationships with Vietnam, nor permit them to join the United Nations until they've taken this action. But that's not enough. We need to have an active and aggressive action on the part of the President, the leader of his country, to seek out every possible way to get that information which has kept the M.I.A. families in despair and doubt and Mr. Ford has just not done it.

MODERATOR: Thank you Governor Carter.

MODERATOR: Thank you Governor Carter. That completes the questioning for this evening. Each candidate now has up to three minutes for a closing statement. It was determined by the toss of a coin that Governor Carter would take the first question and be now goes first with his closing remarks. Governor Carter.

CARTER: The purpose of this debate and the outcome of the election will determine three basic things: Leadership, upholding the principles of our country and proper priorities and commitments for the future.

This election will also determine what kind of world we leave our children. Will it be a nightmare world

threatened with the proliferation of atomic bombs not just in five major countries but dozens of smaller countries that have been permitted to develop atomic weapons because of a failure of our top leadership to stop proliferation?

Will we have a world of hunger and hatred and will we be living in an arms camp stripped of our friendship and allies hiding behind a tight defense that's been drawn around us because we are fearful of the outside world?

Will we have a government so secretly that the American people from participation in making basic decisions and therefore covers up mistakes and makes it possible for our government—our government—to depart from the principles of our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Or will we have a world of peace with the threat of atomic weapons eliminated, with full trade with our people at work, inflation controlled, openness in government, our people proud once again, Congress, citizens, President, Secretary of State working in harmony and unity toward a common future? Or will our people have enough to eat and a world where we are about those who doo? Can we become breadbasket of the world instead of the arms merchant of the world?

I believe we can and we ought to. And we've been but in recent years in this country, in the aftermath of Vietnam, Cambodia, Chile, Pakistan, Angola, Watergate, C.I.A. We've been hurt. Our people feel that we've lost something precious. That's not necessary.

I want to see our nation return to a posture and an image and a standard to make us proud once again. I remember the world of NATO and the world of the Marshall Plan and the world of the Peace Corps. Why can't we have that once again? We ought to be a beacon for nations who search for peace and who search for freedom, who search for individual liberty, who search for basic human rights. We've haven't been

lately. We can be once again. We'll never have that world leadership until we are strong at home and we can have that strength if we return to the basic principles.

It ought not to be a strength of bombast and threats. It ought to be a quiet strength based on the integrity of our people, the vision of the Constitution and in a strong will and purpose that God's given us in the greatest oation on earth—the United States.

MODERATOR: President Ford.
FORD: As we have seen tonight, foreign policy and defense policy are difficult and complex issues. We can debate methods, we can debate one decision or another, but there are two things which cannot be debated—experience and results.

In the last two years I have made policy decisions involving long-range difficulties and policy and made day-to-day judgments not only as President of the United States but as the leader of the free world.

What is the result of that leadership? America is strong. America is free. America is respected. Not a single young American today is fighting or dying on any foreign battlefield. America is at peace with freedom.

Thank you, and good night.

Final Debate on Oct. 22
MODERATOR: Thank you, President Ford. Thank you, Governor Carter.

I also want to thank

Administration's Foreign Policy
Defends Stance
Highlights of the Debate

IN A BID TO WIN REPUBLICANS'

Citizens Panel With an Ex-Democratic Leader

M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—President Jimmy Carter's bid to win the support of a "citizens" panel of voters to dislodge him in the Nov. 2 election, said the three members of the panel, former Representative of Oregon and George J. Feldman, a Republican baseball player, and two Democrats, Edith Green, former Congresswoman from Oregon, and Dominic DiMaggio, former baseball player.



President Ford introduces leaders of newly formed Citizens for Ford. From left: Edith Green, former Congresswoman from Oregon; George J. Feldman, former ambassador, and Dominic DiMaggio, former baseball player.

Mondale Winds Up Town-Hopping Midwest Trip, Saying Party's Campaign Has 'Turned Around'

LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times
OMAHA, Oct. 6—Senator Walter F. Mondale said today that he had "no doubt that to the last week this campaign has turned around" and that the next national polls would show a "substantial shift" in voter sentiment toward the Carter-Mondale ticket.

The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee made his optimistic prediction on his arrival here at the last stop of a day that began in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and at the "Quad Cities" of Rock Island, Ill., Moline, Ill., Bettendorf, Iowa, and Davenport, Iowa. The four cities are clustered together so closely that they are usually referred to as a single entity.

1 Aide Concedes Education Mailing

(AP)—A spokesman Illinois campaign of opy, has taken responsibility for use of state maillog nois Office of Education of that agency's

Director of Information for the state of investigation was under how the Carter campaign labels that were used on 243 teachers and the matter "a simple matter. But he added, we did was wrong, are checking into it." The list and about \$7 million he declined to

Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, "We have agreed," he said, "that where we disagree, we'll just say so." He said he thought it impossible for any two men to have "identical views" on every subject.

At the Quad Cities airport, he was asked about the resignation of Earl L. Butz as Agriculture Secretary. He replied by saying he thought it made an interesting contrast with the dismissal last year of two other Administration officials, former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and William E. Colby, Director of Central Intelligence.

At each stop, Mr. Mondale addressed himself to issue of local concern, releasing a statement on beef-import laws here in this stockyard city, denouncing the grain embargo in Ely, outside a grain elevator, and discussing the "Nixon-Ford" Administration's failure in housing for the elderly at a senior citizen center in Davenport.

Carter Ahead in California Poll; Margin Lower Than in August

WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6—Jimmy Carter's lead over President Ford among California voters is 6 percentage points, according to Mervin D. Field, operator of the California Poll.

Results of the poll, conducted Sept. 18 to 25 among 1,044 respondents, show Mr. Carter with 41 percent and Mr. Ford with 35 percent. Twelve percent of those interviewed said they were undecided and 3 percent preferred other candidates.

Mr. Field said the poll indicated that Mr. Carter was slipping among California voters, but it was difficult to determine from the poll itself how much Mr. Carter had lost.

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Unity Since First Poll

In August, when former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California was still a strong candidate for the Republican nomination, the California Poll showed Mr. Carter leading Mr. Ford, 53 to 33, and ahead of Mr. Reagan, 38 to 32. Republicans divided at that time, are now presumably more united behind Mr. Ford, accounting for some of the difference in Mr. Carter's lead in the two polls.

Mr. Field also reported that his interviewees had found significant support for a write-in vote for former Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, who was unable to win a place on the California ballot because he did not get enough signatures to nominate petitions.

Mr. Field said that "potential voters had been asked whether they intended to write in Mr. McCarthy's name." Ten percent said they did. This changed the poll to 38 percent for Mr. Carter, 36 percent for Mr. Ford, 10 percent for Mr. McCarthy, 4 percent for other candidates and 12 percent undecided, Mr. Field said.

Carter Lead in South Cut

ATLANTA, Oct. 6 (UPI)—President Ford cut Jimmy Carter's lead in half in seven Southern states early this month but Mr. Carter retained a lead of 13 percentage points in his native Deep South, according to a regional public opinion poll.

The President was leading Mr. Carter in a separate poll of Louisiana voters. "In the Deep South, Carter is still comfortably ahead but Ford is rapidly gaining on him," said Claiborne Darden Jr., president of the Darden Research Corporation. "If the same thing happens the next four weeks that did the last four weeks, it will be a dead tie," he added.

Mr. Darden's telephone poll released last night included a small sampling of 600 registered voters and was taken Oct. 1 to 3 in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama.

Mr. Carter led Mr. Ford by 11 points, 49.5 percent to the President's 38.5 percent with 10.8 percent undecided.

Mr. Darden's previous poll, taken among 600 voters Sept. 4 to 6, gave Mr. Carter a 22-point lead, 53.5 percent to Mr. Ford's 31.8 percent.

Another poll taken for Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, a Democrat, showed Mr. Ford leading Mr. Carter by 4 points in Louisiana. The Louisiana survey of 650 registered voters from Sept. 24 to 28, showed 42 percent for Mr. Ford, 38 percent for Mr. Carter and 20 percent undecided.

Of his seven-state poll, Mr. Darden said: "Georgia, Florida and Tennessee are Carter's potential trouble areas. It doesn't appear right now that he has a lot of trouble in Mississippi. The probability is that he most likely won't carry all the Southern states, based on the data and trends we see today."

Dole, Campaigning in South Again, Sharpens Sallies Against Rivals

DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times
WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 6—As October slowly slips by and the national polls show a tightening in the Presidential race, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, has settled into a pattern of steadily escalating attacks on his Democratic rivals.

His voice growing hoarser from long days on the hustings as his sallies at his opponents grow harsher, Mr. Dole has stopped protesting that his reputation as a rough-tongued battler is undeserved. Talking to more than 300 partisans at a Republican headquarters on a soft, warm North Carolina afternoon here today, the 53-year-old Senator struck back sharply at recent criticisms of the Republicans by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and his running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, on subjects ranging from Watergate and the pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon to the handling of the resignation of Earl L. Butz as Secretary of Agriculture.

"It looks like the Carter-Mondale ticket are getting out their hatchets," Senator Dole said. "They're getting out their axes. They're butting in the polls. They're starting to chop away and chop away and chop away."

Social Security Taxes Will Rise for 19 Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Social Security Administration said today that an estimated 19 million American workers making more than \$15,300 would have to pay higher Social Security taxes next year.

The agency said that the wage base upon which the taxes are levied will increase next Jan. 1 from \$15,300 to \$16,500.

That means that workers earning \$16,500 next year will pay Social Security taxes totaling \$965.25, or \$70.20 more than anyone earning \$15,300 paid this year.

The agency also said that the amount of outside earnings a Social Security retiree could draw next year without reducing his benefits would increase to \$3,000, compared with this year's limit of \$2,760.

A retiree earning more than \$3,000 next year will lose one dollar in Social Security benefits for every two dollars in outside income. But the full Social Security payment will be made in any month in which outside wages do not exceed \$250.

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Cites Carter's 'Great Ambition'
Mr. Dole also said he hoped Mr. Carter did not make a mistake on foreign policy "in his great ambition to be President," which Mr. Dole contended Mr. Carter "puts so ahead of everything else."

Cooperation Praised
Mr. Mondale said that it was, rather, Mr. Colby's willingness to cooperate with Senate investigations of C.I.A. abuses and his efforts to end them within the agency, that "led to the basic restoration of trust" in the intelligence community.

Mr. Mondale planned to spend this evening watching the second Carter-Ford debate in his hotel room with his staff, including on this occasion his foreign policy adviser, David Aaron, who flew to Iowa to meet him for the debate watching. After spending tomorrow in Houston, Texas and Miami, Fla., Mr. Mondale will fly back to Washington late tomorrow night and spend the next two days beginning his preparation for his own debate with Senator Robert J. Dole on Oct. 15. That debate is scheduled to take place in Houston.

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ly, the rest of America—or North Carolina, for that matter. Last night, at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Pittsburgh, Senator Dole warmed up for his return to the South, where the Republicans see some signs in the polls of a softening to Carter support.

"I think I know what's happened," Mr. Dole told his cheering listeners. "There's a lot of movement in the country. The solid South that was for Mr. Carter is breaking up. The South is starting to crack. There's a little nervousness in the other camp. And that's what it's all about."

In coming to North Carolina, where the race is generally considered to be close, Senator Dole was greeted and escorted around by Gov. James E. Holt, Shousler Jr. and Senator Jesse A. Helms, an ardent supporter of Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California who nearly wrested the nomination from President Ford.

Dole Denies Charges by Mondale
WILMINGTON, N.C., Oct. 6 (AP)—Mr. Dole said today that Mr. Mondale's allegations that he and President Ford tried to impede Congressional probes of Watergate were "baseless" and "indicate desperation and panic" in the Democratic camp.

The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee charged yesterday that Mr. Ford, while House minority leader, tried to block the first investigation of the 1972 Watergate break-in, by the House Banking Committee. He also said that Mr. Dole had tried to force the Senate Watergate hearings into closed sessions.

Reacting to Mr. Mondale's comments concerning his actions during the Watergate inquiries, Mr. Dole said that although he unsuccessfully tried to halt broadcast coverage of the Senate hearings, he never urged that the press be barred from them.

He can call former President Johnson a liar and a cheater and a distorter of facts. And don't you kind of wonder sometimes about someone who can always judge somebody else? Whether it's your neighbor or whether it's your friend or whether it may be somebody in business or in the bank or whatever?

Don't you kind of wonder at those people who make snap judgments, then rush to the phone to apologize? I just say as long as he makes those judgments, [and they] affect Mr. Carter, his family and his business, that's his business. But I doubt a man's judgment when he does those things. I don't want him making decisions that affect me. More important-



Campaigning in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Senator Walter F. Mondale, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, holds a copy of what he said was the racist remark that cost Earl L. Butz his post as Secretary of Agriculture. With him is Michael Blouin, who seeks re-election to the 2d Congressional District.

ASE. Workmen building the inaugural stand in front of the White House yesterday. The next President is scheduled to take the oath of office on the site on Jan. 20, 1977.

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Irish Peace Leaders Reassured by O'Dwyer

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer promised protection yesterday for two leaders of the Women's Peace Movement of North Ireland who were reported to be afraid to come to New York City.

It was reported from New Orleans that Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, the two leaders, were taping a television appeal there for Americans to stop sending money to Ireland that is used to finance terrorism. They were said to be making the tape because they had been threatened with violence if they made the plea in New York.

"We afford protection to the various delegations to the United Nations; we should have no trouble giving safe conduct to two Irish women leaders," Mr. O'Dwyer said.

UNESCO Chief Proposes a Panel To Review Controversial Issues

PARIS, Oct. 6 (UPI)—Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, general director of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, proposed a new committee today to make the agency's next general meeting less political.

Mr. M'Bow proposed a "review and conciliation committee" to decide whether politically volatile issues should be debated in advance of the next full conference, scheduled for Oct. 26 to Nov. 30 in Nairobi, Kenya.

The topics already submitted for debate show that potentially explosive issues are not lacking. They include "Zionism," "elimination of colonialism and racism," "race and racial prejudice," "violation of human rights in Chile" and "war-mongering propaganda, racism and apartheid."

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	2:00 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	Non-stop		1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop
	5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	Non-stop		4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	Non-stop
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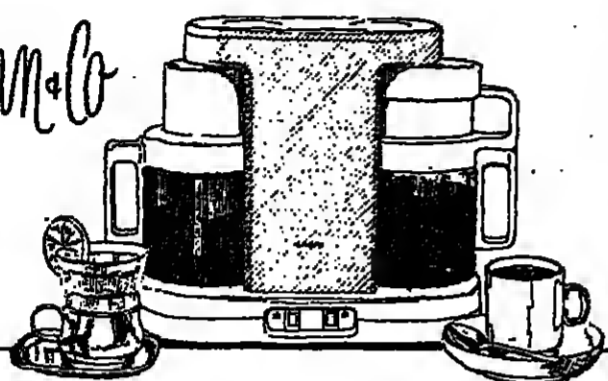
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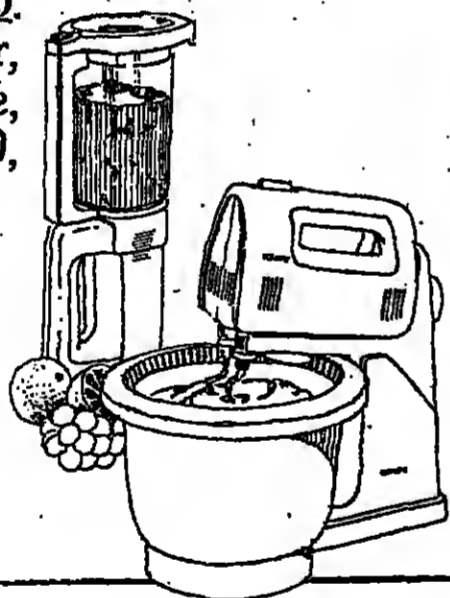
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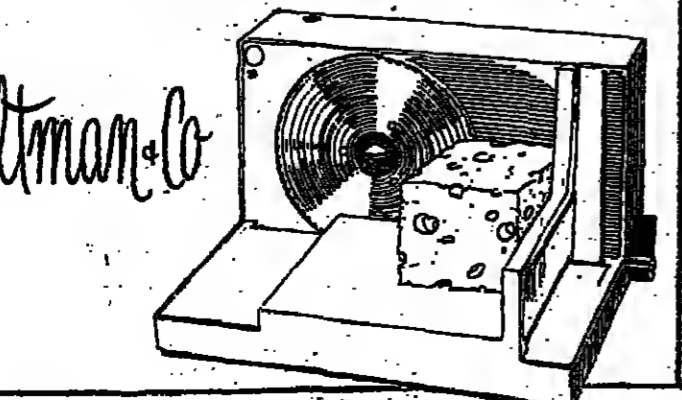
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New York State and City Taxes Too High, Legislators Are Told

Representatives of the advertising, printing and entertainment industries told a state legislative committee yesterday that, in effect, what is good for them is good for New York City and New York State. The level of city and state taxes here compared with other commercial centers was a prime focus of criticism by industry spokesmen at hearing by the Senate Labor Committee—at the World Trade Center—on keeping industry in the state. John S. Bowen, president of Benton & Bowles, one of the country's largest advertising agencies, told the committee the corporate tax paid by his company to the city would rise to 10 percent this year, compared with 6.7 percent in 1974. Two other prime markets, Chicago and Los Angeles, have no such city corporate tax, he said. "What it is is an incentive to try to serve more clients from Los Angeles and Chicago," a trend that is already growing, the agency head said. Agency spokesmen presented figures comparing the impact of taxes in the New York City with those of alternative locations in Westchester County, New Jersey or Connecticut. John H. Crichton, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, for example, said an agency with a gross income of \$17.5 million in 1975 paid about \$1.59 million in total taxes if it was in the city, \$1.46 in Westchester, but only \$1.42 if it were in Connecticut and \$1.39 in New Jersey.

M.A.C. CALLS ON MOODY'S TO STOP RATING ITS BONDS

The Municipal Assistance Corporation, changing that Moody's Investors Service had engaged in "reckless and negligent" conduct in its downgrading of M.A.C. bonds last spring, formally requested the rating service yesterday to refrain from evaluating its obligations. M.A.C. officials said they were canceling a contract for the rating of the bonds—for which Moody's was paid a fee—a contract they said they had had with the service since mid-1975. Officials at Moody's were not available to pay whether it would go ahead and rate the bonds anyway. The corporation's move yesterday was the latest in a feud between the rating service and the assistance corporation. Last week Felix G. Rohatyn, the M.A.C. chairman, and George D. Gould, chairman of the corporation's finance committee, termed Moody's "unfit" to rate the bonds on the ground that Moody's had made a "political," and not a financial, judgment about potential risks.

Free Democrats in Bonn Continue To Support Schmidt for Chancellor

BONN, Oct. 6 (UPI)—The small Free Democratic Party, which holds the balance of power in Parliament, told the leader of the Christian Democratic Party, Helmut Kohl, today that it would support Helmut Schmidt as Chancellor, continuing its seven-year coalition with the Social Democrats. Mr. Kohl had asked for the meeting with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, chairman of the Free Democrats, to press his claim to the Chancellorship. He maintained that the coalition's eight-seat victory in Sunday's general elections was so slim that the Christian Democratic Party was now the strongest in Parliament. Mr. Genscher had already publicly received Mr. Kohl's proposal for a coalition and told President Walter Scheel of his party's plans.

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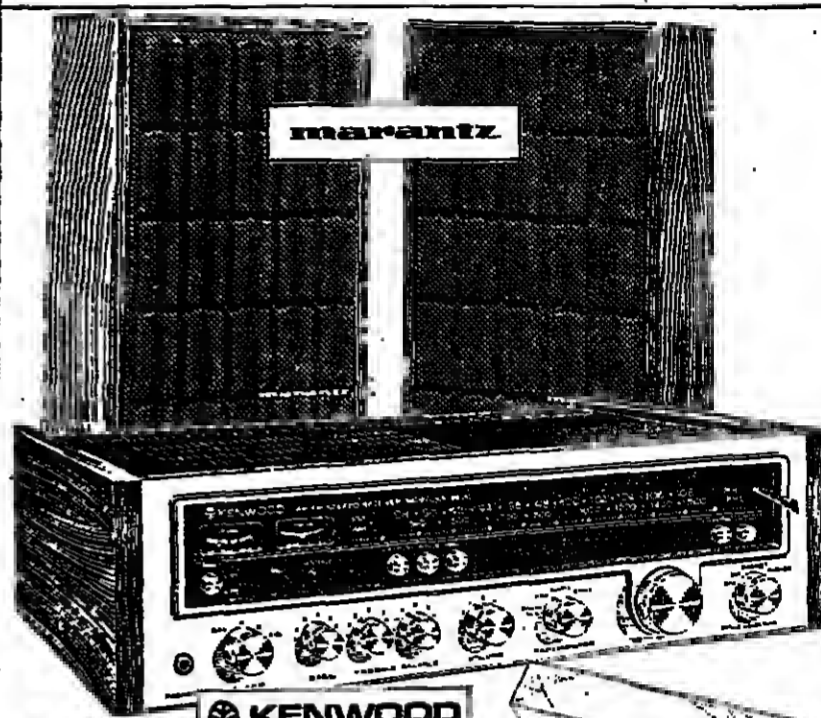
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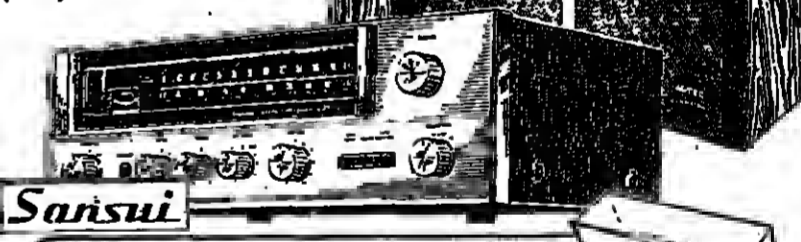


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Deputy Mayor for Economic Development

Osborn Elliott

By MICHAEL STERNE

Through a marketing program directed toward business, through tax incentives and through volunteer efforts to improve the quality of city life, Osborn Elliott, the new Deputy Mayor for Economic Development, hopes to bring new jobs to New York. "Government cannot perform the task alone, but it can be the catalyst," Mr. Elliott said yesterday at a City Hall news conference at which his appointment to the \$1-a-year position was announced formally by Mayor Beame.

The post is a new one, and Mr. Beame made clear that it had been created to emphasize the new importance his administration was giving to rebuilding the city's economy and to give the man leading that effort the prestige and influence he would need to do the job.

The last man to head the city's campaign to end its job losses—more than 600,000 since 1969—was Alfred Eisenpreis, who resigned as Economic Development

Administrator, a \$47,098-a-year post, last June. Mr. Elliott now has the assignment of restructuring the agency, rebuilding its much-reduced staff and giving a new sense of purpose and direction. Even the name is being changed—to Office of Economic Development.

With Magazine 21 Years

Mr. Elliott ended a 21-year association with Newsweek magazine to take the job. He resigned his posts as chairman and editor-in-chief, explaining that "a generous separation settlement" was making it possible to take the city job at a nominal salary for the remaining 15 months of Mr. Beame's term.

He described the task ahead of him as "enormous" and said that "those jobs are not going to be restored by the wave of a wand," but, he added, "We can make an important beginning."

At Newsweek, where he became managing editor in 1959, editor in 1961, and chairman in 1972, he was known as an innovator. Katharine Graham, chairman of the Washington Post Company, owner of Newsweek, yesterday called him "one of the major journalistic figures of the period" and said "he established excellence here and made Newsweek matter."

One of his major efforts was a special 23-page section called "The Negro in America—What Must Be Done," a response to the racial rioting and turmoil of the summer of 1967. It was the first time the magazine had moved into a position of advocacy in its new columns.

A Gentleman, 'But Tough'

One editor who worked under him called him "gentlemanly, but tough." Another recalled his waggishness, citing his response when a San Francisco woman named Matini changed her name to Booth after picking the name at random from the Newsweek masthead listing of editors. In the next issue, Mr. Elliott had the editor's name relisted as Richard Marini.

Born in New York on Oct. 25, 1924, he is the son of John Elliott, a retired investment counselor, and of Audrey Osborn Elliott, who died three weeks

ago and who had been a leading real-estate broker in the city. He was sent to St. Paul's School and then went to Harvard, where he earned his degree in two years under an accelerated wartime program. He served two years as a naval officer, part of that time on a heavy cruiser, the Boston.

From Time to Newsweek

In 1946 he became a business reporter for The New York Journal of Commerce; he joined Time magazine in 1952 and in 1955 moved over to Newsweek as senior business editor. In 1959, drawing on his interviews with more than 100 corporate executives, he published "Men at the Top," which examined the qualities that propelled men into the upper ranks of American business life.

Mr. Elliott was divorced four years ago from his first wife, Deirdre, by whom he had three daughters. In 1973 he married Inger Abrahamson McCabe, founder and president of China Seas, a fabric, wallpaper and carpeting concern that has been credited with reviving the vogue for oriental motifs in home decorating.

With his second wife's three children by a former marriage, they live in a rambling apartment in Gracie Square, there, and in a Connecticut house, a converted church building. Mr. Elliott reads his way through scores of magazines each month, plays the piano by ear with occasional tutoring from the composer-conductor Lucas Foss, a family friend, and welcomes frequent interruptions from the children.

Last year, after Newsweek named a new editor and moved Mr. Elliott up to the post of editor-in-chief, he began devoting increasing amounts of his time to the Citizens Committee for New York City, which organizes volunteer work, that work and sailing are his principal private activities.

Slightly above medium height, balding and chunky in build, Mr. Elliott manages to look elegant in conservatively-cut suits that his wife entwines with ties made from her own fabrics. "She's made me into a walking advertisement for her business," he complains with mock seriousness.



"We can make an important beginning"

Minneapolis and Salt Lake City Off High Unemployment List

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Two metropolitan areas were dropped in September from the Government's list of major labor areas with unemployment rates greater than 6 percent, the Labor Department announced today.

Dropped were Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., and Salt Lake City-Ogden, Utah. This reduced the number of areas on the department's "substantial unemployment" list to 115. There are 150 major labor areas.

Business concerns in areas on the list may be eligible for first preference in bidding of Federal contracts.

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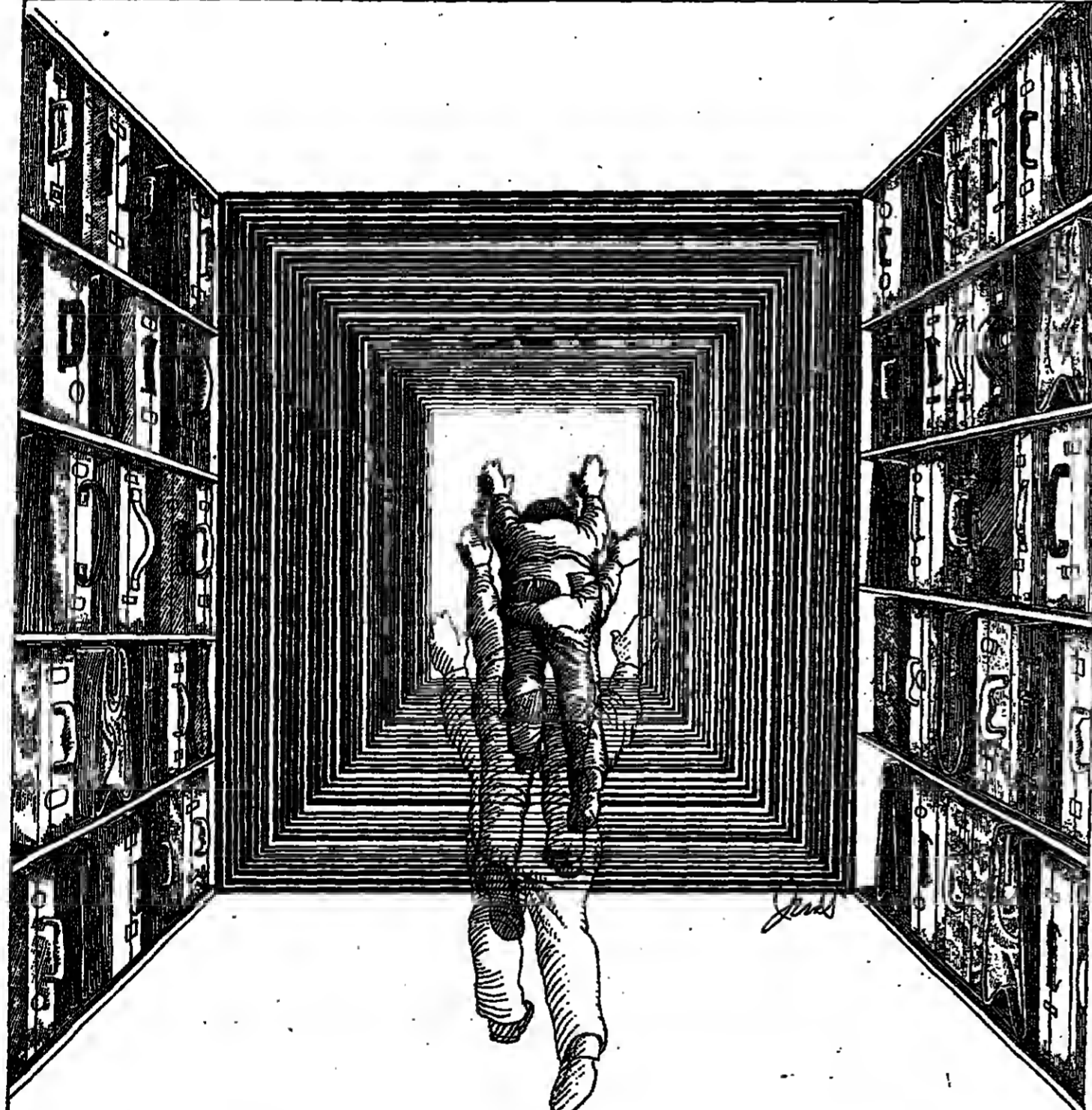
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President of Newsweek Replaces Elliott as Chairman of the Board

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The Washington Post Company, parent organization of Newsweek Inc., announced that Robert D. Campbell has been elected board chairman of Newsweek to succeed Osborn Elliott, who resigned to become Deputy Mayor for Economic Development for New York City.

Mr. Campbell, who had been president of Newsweek Inc., publisher of the magazine, will be succeeded as president by Peter A. Derow, formerly executive vice president.

Mr. Elliott, who also had been editor-in-chief, will not be replaced in that capacity. Edward Kosner, who became editor last September, will continue to be responsible for the editorial direction of the magazine.



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Camel swivel arm chair	\$ 276.	\$158.	Swivel arm chair	\$693.
93 x 34" Rust sofa	2584.	879.	Oak arm chair	346.
Chrome base oak desk	933.	559.	Walnut occasional table	120.
Chrome base oak credenza	879.	528.	Walnut occasional table	131.
Olive swivel arm chair	457.	238.	Walnut desk	581.
Suede-cedar arm chair	446.	173.	Walnut credenza	535.
Rosewood and leather bench	3646.	995.	Avocado arm chair	344.
Butcher block credenza	527.	316.	Oak secretarial swivel chair	139.
Bronze swivel arm chair	331.	198.	Umbrella swivel chair	217.
Oak and chrome credenza	678.	406.	Mushroom desk	637.
Oak desk with return	1029.	617.	Mushroom credenza	524.
Deep red club chair	1067.	378.	Black exec. swivel chair	730.
26" Oak occasional table	339.	203.	Suede-cedar swivel chair	771.
Red swivel arm chair	363.	189.	Oak file drawer cabinet	868.
Coal and oak arm chair	261.	125.	Avocado & oak arm chair	286.
Suede-cypress swivel chair	771.	295.	Lime & oak arm chair	346.
Red vinyl secretarial chair	198.	108.	Olive exec. swivel arm chair	771.
Persimmon swivel arm chair	331.	198.	Secretarial swivel chair	183.

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ABIE & FITCH NEW YORK AND SHORT HILLS

inds \$37 Million in Waste w York Day-Care Program

From Page 1
stration of Mayor John

aid strong action had
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Mr. Levitt reported as
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ment in the first seven months of 1975
averaged 3 percent below capacity for
a loss of \$4,300,470 and absenteeism
averaged 20 percent for a loss of
\$29,069,800, indicating waste of
\$33,430,270—although he said "liberal
state-Federal" interpretation permitted
the city to be repaid for half of this.

The city has been required to use more
day-care employees, the Levitt audit said,
because New York State, alone among
the states, has accepted Federal legisla-
tive requirements for staff-child ratios.
The excess over what the city's own
Health Code would have allowed cost
\$13.3 million, the audit said.

Conversely, Mr. Levitt continued, the
city has adopted higher qualifications for
center directors and group heads to be
licensed teachers, whereas New York and
most states require only high school
education or no specific background.

That extra qualification, the Levitt
audit said, cost the city \$7.7 million. The
report asserted that researchers indicated
such high qualifications and low staff-
child ratios had "little impact" in raising
the levels of children's learning.

Reimbursement Withheld
The Levitt audit disclosed that the state
had withheld reimbursement on \$13 mil-
lion of city claims during the fiscal year
ended June 30, 1975, because of un-
licensed centers.

It noted, however, that the city reported
centers without licenses of various viola-
tions had been reduced recently to only
nine out of 343. There had been 348 un-
licensed out of 400 in September 1973;
171 of 413 in December 1974, and 128
of 421 in June 1975.

The state has set \$65 a week a child
as the limit for which they city would
be reimbursed starting last April. The
Levitt report said that, under present
staff and qualification requirements, it
would be "virtually impossible" for the
city to stay within that limit "in most
cases."

A city estimate indicated 128 of 343
centers would have weekly costs higher
than \$65 a child in the 1976-7 fiscal year,
with the city having to bear \$3,882,000
excess cost from local taxes.

Separately, yesterday, the regional of-
fice of the United States Department of
Health, Education and Welfare disclosed
an audit of the city's welfare programs
that held the city had overstated claims
for welfare reimbursement.

The Federal audit called for recovering
\$10,164,392 as net overpayments by the
Federal Government from January 1970
through August 1975. A reply by the
State Department of Social Services
agreed, except for "a minor difference,"
and promised new "close monitoring of
the city's operations."



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you to show recognition for outstanding
agency performance...utilize co-op
funds more efficiently and economi-
cally...help you coordinate the timing of
local agent efforts with your national
advertising strategy.

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your agents to put more money into adver-
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big-space advertising impact...and make
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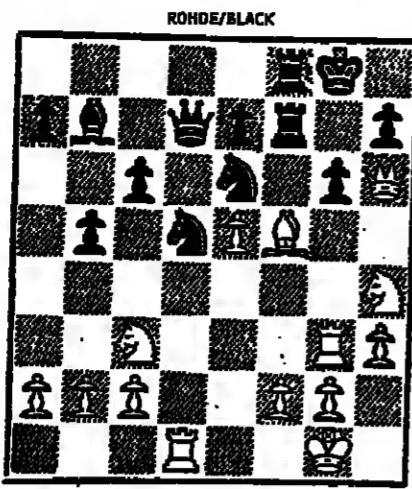
In Days of Old, the Knights Were Bold—but Nowadays??

By ROBERT BYRNE

Mark Diesen, 18 years old, of Potomac, Md., and Michael Rohde, 16 years old, of South Orange, N.J., won the 11th annual United States junior invitational championship held at Memphis State University. Each scored 5-2 in the eight-player round-robin tournament.

As a result, Diesen will represent the United States in the world junior championship this December in Groningen, the Netherlands, and Rohde has been selected to compete in the international youth chess tournament in Antwerp, Belgium.

Rohde held the lead throughout the tourney, sponsored by the United States Chess Federation and the Memphis Chess Club, but Diesen, trailing him by a point going into the last round, produced a double piece sacrifice combination for a fine victory in the encounter and a share of first prize.



Position after 22 BxRP

plus three pawns for two minor pieces after 26... N-N3.

After 29 R/1-Q3, it was impossible for Rohde to play 29... P-K3, since 30 R-R3, P-R3; 31 R-K3ch, K-B2; 32 R-KN3, K-K1; 33 R-N7 wins rapidly for White. Thus, he was compelled to yield a pawn with 29... P-Q5; 30 R-P, Q-R; 31 R-R.

Diesen handled the remaining task of anticipating Black's counterplay very ably; his 47 Q-Q5, forcing the exchange of queens, brought about a routine ending easily won for White. Rohde resigned on 49 R-B7, since 49... B-R1; 50 R-R7 wins still another pawn for Diesen.

FINAL STANDINGS

Player	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Diesen	5	0	1	10.5
Rohde	4	1	1	9.5
Swann	3	2	1	7.5
Schwartz	3	2	1	7.5
Hartley	2	3	1	5.5
Vielstich	2	3	1	5.5
Fedorov	1	4	1	3.5
DeLormeau	1	4	1	3.5

While the variation Diesen adopted, 8 P-K3 and 9 B-K4, had previously been considered rather ineffective, his substitution of 10 Q-Q2 for 10 R-K1 amounted to a significant improvement. His 12 B-R6, to take out the useful black KB, would have assured White a slight advantage in space and mobility even if Rohde had recaptured prudently with 13... KxB.

However, Rohde recaptured with 13... NxB7, allowing Diesen a strong attacking set-up with 14 B-Q3 and 15 Q-R6. Diesen quickly mobilized with 17 N-KR4 and 18 R-K3, while Rohde had to forgo seizing the bait with 18... Nxp because of 19 N-KN1, P-R2; 20 BxKNP, R-N2; 21 P-K6, N-KP; 22 Q-Q1; 23 B-B7ch, RxB; 23 R-N3ch, R-N2; 24 QxRmate; 25 B-B5 with a murderous pin.

If there was a way to reinforce the black king-side against the onslaught facing it, it had to begin with either 21... N-N2 or 21... N-B1. Instead, Rohde tried 21... Q-R6, but that was immediately answered by 22 BxP1 (Diesen had an alternative winning move with 22 N-KP1).

The ensuing sacrifice, 23 N-KN1! forced the black king to head for the center and Diesen emerged with rook

PIECES DEFENSE

White	Black
1 P-K4	26 N-R
2 P-Q4	27 Q-R6
3 N-KB3	28 B-KB3
4 N-B3	29 R/1-Q3
5 B-Q3	30 R-P
6 O-O	31 R-R
7 P-R3	32 R-P
8 P-K5	33 P-B3
9 B-K4	34 R-N4
10 Q-Q2	35 B-B1
11 R-Q1	36 Q-B1
12 B-R6	37 P-B3
13 Bx3	38 Q-B4
14 B-Q3	39 R-R2
15 Q-R6	40 Q-Q4
16 R-K1	41 R-N5
17 N-KR4	42 R-R5
18 P-R2	43 R-B5
19 P-K4	44 P-B4
20 R-Q1	45 O-K5
21 N-N3	46 R-B7
22 N-KN1	47 Q-Q5
23 N-KN1	48 R-Q
24 QxPch	49 R-B7
25 N-N3	Resigns

Bridge: Modern Champions Regarded As Superior to Predecessors

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

It is interesting to speculate what would happen if a team of modern champions, with the aid of a time machine, were able to play against the players of 40 years ago. The chances are that the moderns would gain substantially by their more sophisticated and accurate bidding, and get very slightly the best of the play.

In 1933, when the diagramed deal was played in Sweden, the bidding was somewhat primitive, but the play was often quite shrewd. There was no Blackwood or Gerber convention, and therefore no way to ask partner how many aces he held. Instead, many experts used the Culbertson Four-Five No-trump, in which certain holdings were promised by the bidder.

Four no-trump showed three aces, or two aces and the king of a suit bid by the partnership. More rarely, a bid of five no-trump was used to show three aces plus a bid king.

This explains why South suddenly bid five no-trump after a normal start to the auction, in which he had shown a strong hand by an immediate jump shift. In view of South's eventual jump to five no-trump, it is clear that the partnership held all the aces and vital kings, the first jump to seven hearts was a reasonable shot.

If West had led any suit but diamonds, South could have spread his hand, announcing that he would draw trumps and make 13 tricks. But West had a normal lead of the queen of diamonds, cutting South's communications.

After winning in dummy, there was a temptation for South to draw trumps, but he would then have been ruined by East's possession of all three missing trumps. There was a much better

NORTH

♠ KQJ
♥ 973
♦ AK73
♣ Q42

WEST (D)

♠ 10842
♥ —
♦ QJ1094
♣ K1085

EAST

♠ 97653
♥ 1064
♦ 865
♣ J6

SOUTH

♠ AK
♥ AQJ852
♦ 2
♣ A973

The bidding:

	North	East	South
West	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	7♥	Pass	Pass

West led the diamond queen.

play, and one that would have guaranteed seven no-trump. South cashed the remaining diamond winner in the dummy, throwing his spade ace. Then he played three spade winners, discarding clubs, and drew trumps. The only risk was that the spades would break very badly, worse than 6-3. This was a much smaller risk than the bad trump break, which occurs more than one-fifth of the time.

Bust in Hometown Honors Suslov
MOSCOW (UPI)—A bronze bust of the leading Communist Party ideologist, Mikhail A. Suslov, has been unveiled at his home village of Shakhovskoye, 350 miles east of Moscow, Tass reports. The 74-year-old theoretician has twice been named a Hero of Socialist Labor, entitling him to the bust.

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The Times Will Publish A New 'Living Section' In Its Wednesday Issues

The New York Times will publish a new section on Wednesdays that will be devoted to food and cooking, the home and amenities of living as well as to the arts. Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, publisher of The Times, announced yesterday.

The new section, which will begin Nov. 10, will be entitled The Living Section. Like Weekend, which appears on Fridays and is devoted mainly to the arts and entertainment, The Living Section will be one section of a four-part paper. The other parts will be two main news sections, and a business and financial section.

The Living Section will have articles on food and restaurants by Craig Claiborne, Pierre Franey and Mimi Sheraton, and by outside contributors who are authorities in the field of food.

Mr. Franey, who joined the staff of The Times this week, will write a column entitled "The 60-Minute Gourmet" for readers who want to prepare gourmet meals in a hurry. Mr. Franey was head chef at Le Pavillon in New York during its flourishing years and has written for The Times in collaboration with Mr. Claiborne.

The new section will also contain news and features about the arts and entertainment, consumerism, personal health, home furnishings and reports on living abroad and around the country. Among

the contributors will be Charlotte Curtis and John Leonard.

The section will include features that have regularly appeared elsewhere in the paper, such as Notes on People; Critic's Notebook; Personal Finance; the Going Out Guide; the crossword puzzle; the bridge column and television and radio listings.

The Living Section will circulate within about a 50-mile radius of New York City including all of Long Island. Editions of the Wednesday Times that circulate outside that area will be in two sections but will contain most of The Living Section articles.

College Names Division Head
SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Paul R. Curtis has been named director of the Eisenhower College division of science and mathematics. Dr. Curtis, who had been professor of biology, succeeds Dr. Donald S. Allen, who will retire next year. Dr. Curtis joined the college faculty in 1970.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- Carney
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- Wall and Broad: Abbr.
- avis
- Hire
- Mamma
- Holds a press interview
- Louisiana town
- Landing lanes: Abbr.
- Barcelona province
- Roman money
- Sprinters' concerns
- Displays one's cards
- Suffer
- Like enero's climate
- Kipling boy
- Words on making a comeback
- From — Z
- Places for: Suffix
- Chemical suffixes
- Chances to get going
- Biased ones
- Wind direction
- Roman priest
- Amour
- Lawrence's land
- In strange surroundings
- Yoko
- Sea raiders
- Franchot
- Headwear
- Tirra—

DOWN

- Map abbr.
- Sandy language
- Thin as a —
- Family or shoe
- Western shrub
- Hawaiian fish
- Dakota Indian
- Votes
- Mezzanine
- but sure
- Theater award
- Talk back
- Saint's
- Barcelona province
- Boris and Nicholas
- Item in the red
- many words
- Mistaken
- Amine derivative
- Branch of Islam
- All, in music
- Crime laid to Nero
- Macaw
- Russian edict
- Race official
- G.I. refection
- Like a steam hammer
- Sea bird
- Flip one's — for — (defend)
- Nobody: Lat.
- Throws hard
- Wings
- Macaroni, e.g.
- Go to the — of the class
- Moth or park
- Kind of bomb
- Stravinsky
- Polly or Eller
- Yum Yum's sash
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...and funny as Semi-Tough. — Publishers Weekly

...and here's what the insiders are saying about this outrageous new novel

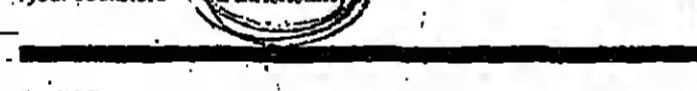
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...on as it should be but — Barbara A. Bannon, Publishers Weekly

...of manners and mores... classes of Renaissance intrigue the reader... and a brisk style

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Books of the Times Money Can't Buy Personality

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE TAKEOVER By Muriel Spark. 266 pages. Viking, \$9.95.

"Memento Mori," Muriel Spark's best book, was achieved with the most modest means: a group of elderly people in fairly straitened circumstances. "The Takeover," which may be her worst novel, reaches out wildly toward anything and everything. The plot is so slovenly and improbable that even the barest summary would flatter it. It is enough to say that "The Takeover" has to do with a group of rich people whose money appears to be running amok as a result of an economic revolution, which Miss Spark postulates with no more justification than any of her other inventions.

For good British novelists, the very rich were a cornucopia of tragicomedy. Money once enabled the wealthy to purchase their dreams, to live in a custom-built surrealism. It insulated them from social criticism and gave them a garden in which to cultivate their hysteria. They were at the apogee of their culture; their every gesture was symbolic in a sense. They brought to the redemptive absurdism of their decadence a certain grandeur. Their decline and fall offered an impressive social vista.

Activities Severely Limited

The rich in "The Takeover," however, inhabit a ghetto of severely limited gestures. Adultery, gossip, sunbathing and travel seem to be their only activities. They have less range of expression than an enterprising dog or rat. What's more, they have lost their prose styles, that peculiarity of diction which originated, perhaps, in their need to speak freely yet privately in front of the servants. To the English upper classes, language was a luxury which set them apart from ordinary people. It was something they studied and learned, like riding or dancing. Their sense of language was made more colorful by the fact that it was rarely coerced by necessity or circumstance. As Meyer Schapiro wrote somewhere, the life of a leisure-class person involves a daily series of decisions and distinctions which might be called aesthetic to their thrust.

While we are told that she is "special," and there's a good deal of talk about her Palladian houses, her old masters, her Louis XIV chairs and her jewelry, Maggie, the heroine of "The Takeover," is one of those rich people who buy things and people by the pound or by the yard. More space is wasted on her than on anyone else, yet she does not cast a shadow. Her qualities, such as they are, cannot be pieced together into anything resembling a personality. To give an exam-

"Cannot be put down!"

The most imaginative and enjoyable novel I've read since William Goldman's Marathon Man two years ago. Magic is about a man obsessed by magic and the dark forces at work to destroy him. You shouldn't know more than that... [about] a story as imaginatively constructed as Magic. Sheer joy. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch

MAGIC William Goldman

"The goose bumps grow"

a little fuller in your arms [as] predictable events somehow become unpredictable. The story itself seems to face out of control until it approaches the denouement; then it winds down into a peace that is shattered by screams. — front page, Chicago Tribune Book World

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As soon as you begin this book, William Goldman has got you. The author, who not long ago took us through the fascinating, labyrinthine tunnels of Marathon Man, is very much a master of suspenseful writing. Undeniably a "good read." — Raleigh News & Observer

MAGIC William Goldman

"Brilliantly alarming..."

kept me up half the night. — Cosmopolitan. "One of those can't put-it-down-until-the-last-page-is-turned monsters that has readers all over the country missing sleep." — Minneapolis Tribune

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ERICA JONG, author of FEAR OFFLYING

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Fighting the Boycott

The Export Administration Act, which declared it to be the policy of the United States to oppose "restrictive trade practices and boycotts fostered or imposed by foreign countries against other countries friendly to the United States," expired with the ending of the 94th Congress. An effort to strengthen that mild legislation—which in fact had been weakly administered by the Department of Commerce—was made in the last Congressional session; but this attempt, in the form of the so-called Rosenthal-Bingham Amendment to the Export Administration Act, also died with the 94th Congress.

To keep alive the formal United States policy of opposition to foreign boycotts (particularly the Arab boycott of Israel), President Ford has issued an executive order, which in fact weakens the effectiveness of the Export Administration Act by limiting its criminal penalties to a maximum fine of \$10,000—not even a wrist-slap for the huge multinational corporations that cooperate in the Arab boycott. The law that has now expired had imposed very much higher fines for second or subsequent offenses, and permitted imprisonment of up to five years for periodic violators.

The crucial issue which both the lapsed Export Administration Act and the President's new executive order failed to address—and which the new Congress should take up after the election—is what actions by American firms in compliance with foreign boycott rules are to be prohibited and what are not.

Even the liberal proponents of the Rosenthal-Bingham Amendment recognize that the United States cannot and should not impose its own codes of behavior on a foreign nation or deny it the right to engage in a primary boycott against a nation (though friendly to the United States)

which the foreign country regards as an enemy, a right which this country insists upon for itself.

However, the United States has both the obligation and the right to oppose foreign boycotts when they deny equal rights to Americans. Thus an anti-boycott law is needed that would effectively prohibit American firms from agreeing, as the price of avoiding exclusion from Arab markets or resources, to refrain from doing business with other American individuals or companies, or to discriminate in employment against persons of a particular race, religion or national origin. It is inadmissible—and shameful—for American firms to agree to furnish information to the foreign boycotting country on the race and religion of their employees or board members or customers or suppliers.

In the past, the United States Government has winked at American companies that submitted to such obnoxious conditions and discriminated against American individuals and firms. This failure to uphold American law has not been limited to the Commerce Department. Commissioner John R. Evans of the Securities and Exchange Commission this week criticized the S.E.C. itself for not forcing American companies to disclose their participation in the Arab boycott. He holds that such disclosure is required under Federal securities laws.

Not only the securities laws or the new Presidential executive order but the nation's antitrust laws, banking laws, civil rights laws and the Constitution itself prohibit the kind of conspiracies and discriminatory actions which some American companies seem to have accepted as a condition for doing business with the Arabs. Economic advantage is no argument for a failure by the President and his officers to enforce these laws, which lie at the heart of American principles of liberty and equality.

Again the Executioner

The terse refusal by the Supreme Court to reconsider its earlier decision upholding the constitutionality of the death penalty for murder comes as no surprise. At the time of last July's ruling, the Court indicated that it intended to sanction capital punishment as long as its administration by state courts could not be assailed as random or unfair in nature.

Having held in 1972 that capital punishment as then applied violated the Constitution only because it was "freakish" in its application, the Court now has made it clear that its objections could readily be met by subsequent moves on the part of a majority of state legislatures to create a degree of consistency with regard to the ultimate penalty. At least in the cases of Georgia, Texas and Florida—directly involved in the Court's refusal to reconsider—the last roadblock between the executioner and nearly 200 prisoners under sentence of death seems to have been removed.

The Supreme Court's action is no less deplorable for having been so widely advocated and so generally expected. Consistency alone hardly makes the official act of taking a life in retribution a less "cruel" punishment. Society has an unquestioned right to seek to protect itself against violent criminals by devising effective deterrents and by denying them the freedom to strike again. But there is little evidence that capital punishment is a more effective deterrent than long-term incarceration. Given the fallibility of juries and judges, even when acting under the constraints of less capricious laws, the state's power to kill remains in conflict with humane principle.

Virtually all Western industrial nations have eliminated the death penalty either by law or in practice. The Vatican revoked capital punishment in 1969. Yet the Court's refusal to reconsider means that the United States may soon witness its first execution since 1967.

Pressure to reopen the death chambers reflects legitimate public anger against the outrages of violent crime. Society is clearly justified in demanding stern and effective judicial action against the killers in its midst; but other options remain to mobilize the criminal justice system in the fight against murder. We agree with Ray Jenkins, who as Britain's Home Secretary successfully opposed the "hanging lobby's" effort to restore capital punishment: "The penalty is too final to be controlled by the frailty of human judgment."

Hope for the Catskills

Last year the Legislature shamefully dodged responsibility for preserving what is worth preserving in New York State's Catskill Park area by declining to renew the mandate of the Temporary State Commission to Study the Catskills. That body, like the Adirondack Park Agency, had been the target of resort interests, local governments, developers and other traditional opponents of regional planning—all politically potent in Albany. The Department of Environmental Conservation inherited the commission's vague functions, largely by default, and the general expectation was that planning for the Catskills was dead for the foreseeable future.

Instead, to its credit, the department has industriously produced a 15-volume study, complete with recommendations for action. It makes a persuasive case for land management in the Catskill Park and its surrounding areas—a region of 4,555 square miles, including "forever wild" forest preserves, state park lands, reservoirs and private properties, all within Greene, Ulster, Sullivan, Delaware and Schoharie Counties.

More specifically, the report urges that the Legislature create a new and permanent agency to be called the Catskill Regional Land Management Commission, which would be charged with guiding county and local agencies toward a coherent plan for the entire region.

Any resemblance to the Adirondack Park Agency ends with this general objective. Where the latter is essentially a state planning body, with strong regulatory powers,

the department's extremely moderate proposal for the Catskills calls for planning and zoning to be done essentially at the local level. Residents of the affected counties would be appointed to five of the seven seats on the commission (two state officials would belong ex officio) and would therefore enjoy a controlling majority.

A pattern that can save the splendid natural attractions of this historic countryside cannot be left to the chance operations of many localities, but it can be advanced by the cooperative planning of local, county and state governments. It will have to be advanced quickly if the resources of the Catskills are to be preserved and the region's economy revived. The department's suggestion is just about the minimum that can be made with any hope of effective results.

Another Hospital Strike

The strike of interns and residents against a few of New York's voluntary and affiliated municipal hospitals raises disturbing questions about these young doctors' sense of responsibility toward the innocent patients who inevitably will be the chief sufferers.

The strike itself cannot be condoned—and in fact has not been condoned by a large majority of the members of the Committee of Interns and Residents who did not respond to the strike call. Nevertheless, the committee does have a case that deserves public consideration and support, especially in light of the restraint that has been exercised by most of its membership who have refused to go on strike despite severe provocation.

The committee, which represents some 3,000 members in 21 hospitals, is not seeking any contract changes that would impose new burdens on hospital management during this period of fiscal stringency. Rather, the C.I.R. is fighting for its life against what it sees as the effort of some leading voluntary hospitals to destroy the union and compel house staff members to bargain on a hospital-by-hospital basis, thus forgoing much of their bargaining leverage.

This situation arises from a National Labor Relations Board ruling earlier this year, which held that interns and residents were only students—not full-fledged employees—and that therefore the hospitals were not required to bargain with them collectively.

The hospitals, however, treat interns and residents as employees—as, indeed, they are in a very practical sense—when it suits them to do so. The hospitals themselves have acted in concert in dealing with other unions and other problems of mutual interest. It would seem that the interns and residents ought to have the right to act collectively to promote their own common interests—which include the interests of patients—and to deal with in good faith, as a number of voluntary hospitals and the city system already have agreed to do.

Progress in Yonkers

Yonkers' sale of \$83.6 million in bonds this week offers another hopeful sign of progress in Governor Carey's fight to restore the fiscal integrity of state government and bankruptcy-threatened municipalities—notably Yonkers and New York City—through tightly enforced fiscal controls. The state, too, has recently returned to the money market with success as a result of austerities imposed by the Governor to restore a balanced budget.

Although the day is still far off when New York City will also be able to market its securities, the experience of Yonkers and the state is proof that that essential goal can be achieved when both state and municipal officials convincingly demonstrate their determination to impose and maintain strict fiscal discipline.

Current efforts to hold the line on police pay and to compel the Health and Hospitals Corporation to eliminate a menacing deficit are critical tests of that determination, as far as New York City is concerned, and help to explain the commendably tough stance being taken by City Hall and the Emergency Financial Control Board.

Letters to the Editor

Of Voter Apathy, Causes and Cures

To the Editor:
The major issue confronting both Presidential candidates in the coming November election is not "How will the average American vote?" but rather "Why is he not voting?" Recent polls show that 50 percent of registered voters will not cast their ballot in the upcoming election. This is an alarming and frightening figure, and it could well guarantee election by default.

Reasons for voter indifference include personal and party dislike, disenchantment with politicians and, in general, a complete distrust of the American political system. In addition, elected officials, as well as those seeking election, show a complete disregard for the dignity of the office involved. Although he is not an elected official, the recent vulgar display by our Vice President hardly helped the image of our great country. The equally embarrassing language by the Democratic nominee in Playboy magazine is yet another example. Apparently, these misguided politicians are so out of touch with reality they honestly believe that shock value can produce votes. In both instances, after much trial and error, these were the men who emerged as the very best their parties could produce. A rather sad commentary on our political system.

Although he lost his party nomination, Ronald Reagan, in defeat, was a gentleman. His style and class would have given this Presidential race a much-needed quality: dignity. The recent dull, dreary rhetoric of both candidates will hardly stimulate those millions of undecided voters out of their apathy. The lackluster campaign of both parties, the failure to produce an exciting, intelligent and dynamic candidate could well herald the call for a third party. JAMES E. CULLEN
Boca Raton, Fla., Sept. 27, 1976

To the Editor:
One of the often-stated reasons for the citizens' not exercising their right to vote is their apathy toward uninspiring politicians. This is partly true, but why not change voting day to Sunday? The working public comes home tired after a day's labor, Sunday voting would allow them to vote at

their leisure. True, Sunday is a religious day for many, but for the one important political exercise of their life they should be able to find the time during the day. We can take a lesson from most countries of Western Europe and make a more flexible attempt to increase voter turnout. CARL GREEN
New York, Oct. 1, 1976

To the Editor:
I am shocked and disheartened by Rabbi Howard Singer's Sept. 28 Op-Ed article, "Noon of the Voter."

At a time when the true great debate in our country is taking place in American hearts between the call to responsible citizenship and the temptation to shirk our duty, the writer has suggested that there is no point in voting at all, and "I will be content to stay home on Election Day and cultivate my own garden."

Rabbi Singer's attitude is not only a betrayal of the Bicentennial and all that it recalls of commitment and dedication to the democratic process, but it is also completely contrary to the precepts of Judaism which he is pledged to uphold. Two of the greatest Talmudic sages established basic principles of individual responsibility for what happens in society. Rabbi Hillel said: "Do not separate thyself from the community." Rabbi Tarfon declared: "It is not your duty to complete the task, but neither are you free to exempt yourself from it."

What an embarrassment it is to our country, especially in this historic year, that all indications point to the likelihood that less than half of our eligible voters will exercise the privilege of casting a ballot in November. The U.S. is near the bottom of the list of world democracies in terms of the percentage of its citizens who vote in national elections.

Opinions such as those expressed in "Noon of the Voter," and cynical citizens who complain, as does the author, about "the two mediocrities offered for our approval" and "a corrupt process and a fake choice," are making a monumental contribution to the twilight of our democracy.

(Rabbi) ISRAEL MARGOLIES
Beth Am, The People's Temple
New York, Sept. 28, 1976

Villard Houses: A Case Against the Hotel Plan

To the Editor:
The Sept. 23 report on City Planning Commission approval of the Villard Houses/Palace Hotel legislation and your Oct. 4 editorial allege obstructionism by Community Board 5 members. If that refers to Board 5's Villard Houses Taskforce, concerned readers may appreciate the following facts:

1. For five months after the project was transferred from the Board of Standards and Appeals to C.P.C., no substantial action was taken there on legislative development.
2. Two crucial weaknesses of the approved preservation plan are that many of the "architecturally significant" interiors will actually be removed from the Villard Houses, and provisions for adequate insurance have not been completed.
3. In return for a fourteen-story bonus, the developer need not permit public access to those significant interiors more than six times a year.
4. No re-use plan for the interiors, required by the legislation, has been proposed, ruling fears that embassies or missions will move into the houses, totally preventing public access.
5. No environmental-impact statement has been prepared for a 52-story slab that will severely affect its surroundings, especially St. Patrick's Cathedral. JIM MORGAN
Chairman, Villard Houses Taskforce
New York, Oct. 5, 1976

Assad's Double Standard

To the Editor:
In your Sept. 27 news story concerning the seizure of hostages in a Damascus hotel by Palestinian "guerrillas," President Assad is quoted on an inside page, perhaps not noted by many readers, as having made the following statement on Syria's national television:
"The security of the citizen is sacred. We shall not be soft in this matter. We shall bit back very hard, and we denounce this criminal action committed by the gang, which acted as if it was in Israel."

Assad condemns the terrorism in this incident because it took place on his soil and because his citizens were the victims. In his condemnation he could not avoid adding that the same or a similar "gang" action would be justified if it took place in Israel, directed against Israeli citizens. Presi-

dent Assad has yet to learn that terrorism directed against innocent men, women and children anywhere as a means of attaining what the terrorists see as worthy ends must be condemned by the entire civilized world.

A national leader who sees fit to approve the taking of hostages in Israel, and who follows this up with a hanging in a public square of his capital city within 24 hours of the event, is obviously not one from whom we can expect moral leadership. What about the rest of the international community? JULES KOLODNY
New York, Sept. 28, 1976

On Placating the Rhodesians

To the Editor:
The token compensation offered the Rhodesians for surrendering their form of government, way of life, heritage and material possessions is only a feeble and insulting attempt by their "friends" to placate them. Ahab's attempt to compensate Naboth for his vineyard was not acceptable either. The alternative stressed by these friends is to die, as Naboth did. COOPER D. PONTON
Southbury, Conn., Sept. 30, 1976

PCB's: Details of a G.E. Settlement

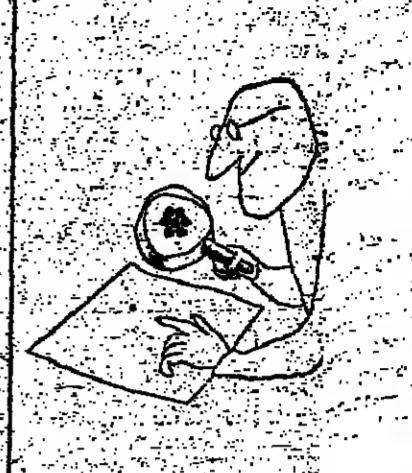
To the Editor:
I am writing to bring to public attention several important aspects of the recent settlement of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation's proceeding against the General Electric Company, dealing with discharges of polychlorinated biphenyls to the Hudson River, which were not mentioned in The Times's news accounts of the settlement.

As The Times reported, the settlement included an agreement with General Electric to contribute \$4 million—\$3 million in a lump sum to the Department of Environmental Conservation for a restoration program for the Hudson and \$1 million to perform related research, whose benefits are to be made available to the department.

Other major items to the agreement, not mentioned in The Times's news accounts, provide that General Electric is to stop using PCB's by July 1, 1977, reduce its daily average PCB discharges to one pound and move ahead promptly with installation of a \$3.5 million treatment facility which will

'Creative' Analysis

To the Editor:
As a long-time advocate of analysis, I was most impressed by William V. Shannon's Sept. 28 article. It had not occurred to me to come from our "instant" debate poll



percent who thought Governor had won with the 30 percent. It was a draw and concluded a total of 61 percent of those thought that the debate was a Carter victory. Nor was spicacious enough to recognize in political terms, that was at least result for the nominee stronger party.

By curious coincidence, an analyst (unpublished) of the day Mr. Shannon's appeared with a very similar analysis, which he arrived at by having read Mr. S's article. But, while similar in friend's analysis reached a quite opposite conclusion. He reasons since the President's strength the debate was only about 33 (more or less, depending on poll you read), the debate victory for the President since 1 plus draw figure was 33 percent according to the Roper poll, and cent according to the Associated poll—roughly twice the preference him prior to the debate.

The effect of these two was humbling to me, for I had simply acted on my 39 percent 31 percent Carter, 30 percent figures and concluded that Ford had a small edge. It is ironic to me that it was either victory for Governor Carter overwhelming win for President. I have put a high-powered analyst in our office on the and hope soon to determine was. BURNS W.
Pres., The Roper Orgs.
New York, Sept.

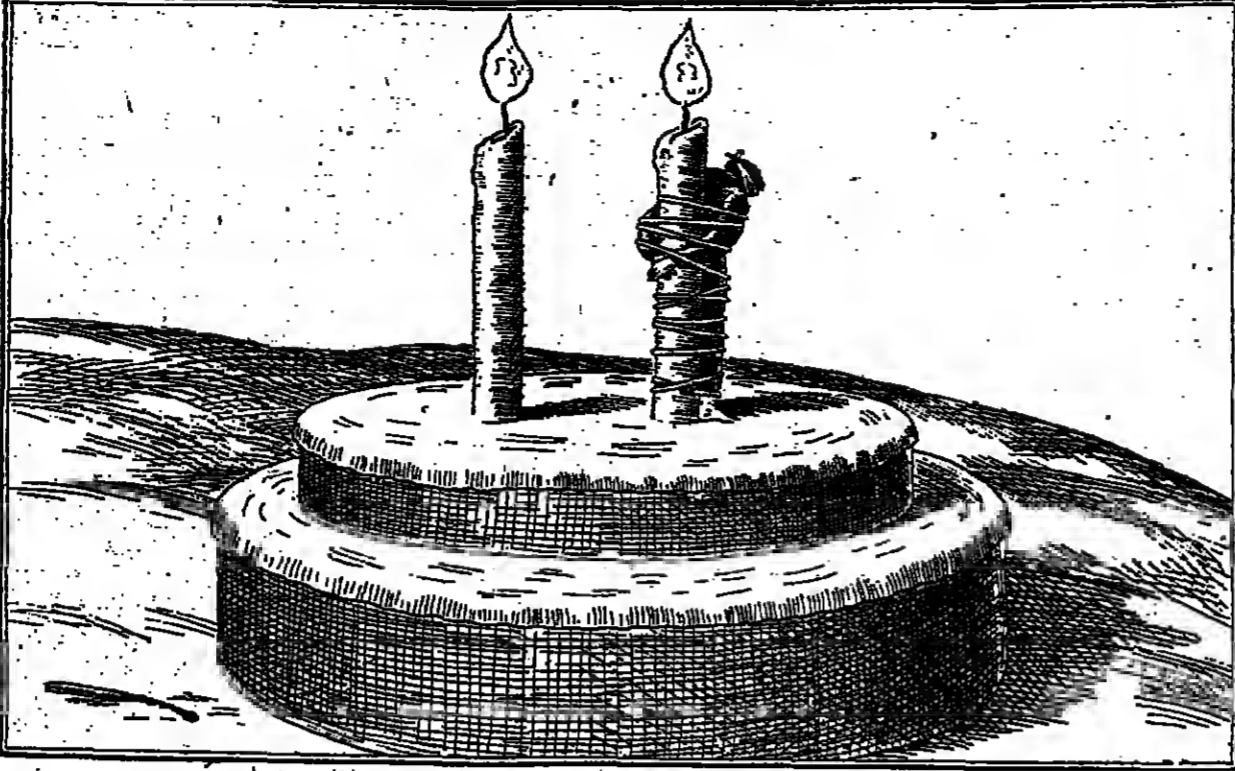
Isaiah's Plaint

To the Editor:
The amusing news article "Creative" Phone Mess Judy Klemesrud (Sept. 27) is mainly to persuasive message owners on their telephone recorders. Little attention was to the problem of the long caller whose toll call is such an unsatisfactorily inane waste. In such instances the call achieve some small measure ation by leaving the record: "In your Bible, look at Chapter 50, Verse 2, the 3rd sentence." When the owner of order finally has been able, and consult a Bible (perhaps calling friends and having recorded requests for help) find that the message was: fore... when I called was th to answer?" C. V. S. R.
Washington, Sept.

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السؤال الثاني



A 200th-Birthday 'Gift' of Death

By Haywood Burns

It is ironic that the United States Supreme Court decision in July upholding the death penalty for murder—the Court on Monday refused to reconsider that decision—should have come on the eve of the 200th anniversary of the nation's birth.

For the most part, when faced with the gross racial disparities in capital sentences, Supreme Court Justices have either ignored the question or dismissed the problem as being accounted for by social and economic factors unrelated to issues of constitutional law.

Whereas, in fact, racism is part and parcel of the daily functioning of the criminal-justice system. It often plays a part in the decision of whom to prosecute and for what; in who sits on the grand juries that return indictments and who sits on the petit juries that return verdicts; in the weight accorded the testimony of non-whites; and in who gets the benefit of the exercise of any official discretion, from the decision to arrest through the decision to commute a death sentence already imposed.

There are many overarching questions of humanity and decency that must be answered by a society that will calculate the lives of its members and still dare to call itself civilized.

Even a cursory knowledge of United States legal history of the last two centuries yields an understanding of the role of the law in the enslavement and continuing subjugation of black people, the genocidal attacks on American Indians, and the heinous crimes in the name of law against other persons of color.

The law is directly implicated in the creation and the continuation of the nation's ghettos and barrios and the conditions in them. Our courts cannot now so neatly wash their hands of the stain of this past. Refusal to regard these facts at this time only perpetuates past injustices.

The 'Third-World' South

By Bob Hall

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Southerners have long marveled at how a region so rich in the basic ingredients of food, fuel and fiber could wind up on the bottom in terms of per-capita income, health care, education and, perhaps most important, locally-owned assets.

those who would profit from the region's resources, demands that would point to an alternative course of economic development and interstate cooperation?

As other countries seek relief from chronic poverty by organizing producer syndicates, America's domestic resources become increasingly valuable, allowing those with some control over their production to raise their demands. Such a position could be used for individual gain, and, indeed, oilmen, coal operators and sugar plantation owners across the South have already raised prices under the banner of international "shortages."

The third world is teaching us that that is too narrow a goal for survival in today's world: It leaves an absurdly high number of people hungry or jobless, fearful of layoffs and frightened of illness, and it irrationally develops raw material for maximum profits for a few instead of maximum services for the many.

Demo Demosthenes

By William Safire

MONTAUK, L. I., Oct. 6—Listening to Jimmy Carter castigate Henry Kissinger for amorality and secrecy is, to one who mistrusts them both, a form of intolerable pleasure. I want to leap to my feet and yell, "Yes, yes, you're right—but where were you when it counted?"

The decision would be even harder if the Buckley-Moynihan contest were to explore the subtle differences between old and new conservatism. Without consulting a Kristol hall, one can say that modern Conservatives are more inclined to use central governments where it is efficient—such as the collection of taxes and the dispensing of cash rather than services—and are more willing than their traditional brethren to risk the evils of Federal intervention in order to enforce equal opportunity and business competition.

No such shades of gray are being debated, of course. With a donnybrook primary battle behind him, Mr. Moynihan is campaigning as a liberal Democrat on domestic issues. Senator Buckley is campaigning as a forthright anti-politician, which is politically wise, and—as Mr. Kissinger likes to say—has the added advantage of being true.

Unfortunately, some supporters of Mr. Buckley flirted with Bella Abzug's guilt-by-association-with-Nixon technique on Mr. Moynihan. Big mistake.

I was in the Oval Office in 1970 when the decision was made to "put Charley Goodell over the side," letting it be known that the White House supported conservative Buckley over the regular Republican liberal Goodell. If any Senator owes his election to a decision made by Mr. Nixon, it is Mr. Buckley, and his toleration of Nixon-tainting by his supporters is out of character.

Senator Buckley's finest hour in office, however—his recognition that a Federal bailout of New York City without a demand for strict budget-cutting would do the city more harm than good—is being exploited by ardent

liberals. That is a cheap shot, and gives the center-right pause in its readiness to embrace Mr. Moynihan.

Both campaigns have their faults, both men have their virtues. Both abhor big-daddyism in government and stand together for a strong defense and a moral foreign policy. Where is the trigger for a decision?

The answer is yes, because we do not only send a man to the Senate to represent us but to persuade others to agree with us. With the Senate Foreign Relations Committee soon to be headed by accommodationist, third-

ESSAY

worldly Frank Church, a vivid voice is needed to assert the U.S. national interest, to rally support for democracies like Israel rather than for the dictatorships and the monarchies of the third world.

Ambassador Moynihan has shown how one man's voice can make a difference. At the United Nations his refusal to accept attacks on the United States in the name of "democracy" by nations without a democratic base to their own governments startled the world, upset our Secretary of State, and gave heart and hope to millions who thought the ringing affirmation of American principles was long overdue.

Jimmy-come-lately Carter is echoing that Moynihan theme; however, if Mr. Carter wins, he could use the spine-stiffening of a Senator Moynihan. If Mr. Ford wins, the problem would be four more years of amorality with Mr. Kissinger, and a Senator Moynihan—who knows where the bodies are buried—would serve as a force for principle.

Mr. Moynihan was there and highly visible when it counted, long before it became the fashion to denounce foreign-policy amorality, as Jimmy Carter belatedly does. Senator Buckley was intellectually there, too, to his credit, but it was Pat Moynihan who made the case.

The difference that flair and drama can make was explained nearly 2,000 years ago by a Greek orator, quoted by Adlai Stevenson in a memorial to John Kennedy: "When I speak, the people say, 'How well he speaks.' But when Demosthenes speaks, the people say, 'Let us march!'"



The trouble with Emma

Emma Bovary caused the scandal of the century. It was all the result of education.

Emma was bursting with beautiful dreams. She grew up in a convent school, nurtured on tales of knights and ladies. She dreamed of gay Parisian dresses and dashing escorts. Now here was her husband slurring his soup beside her.

Things just weren't working the way they were supposed to. So she took a lover. And another.

When Gustave Flaubert first published his story in *Revue de Paris*, the French public was so shocked that he was hauled into court.

The story's a scandal, they said. People were irate and the prosecution wanted to subtitle Flaubert's book "The Story of the Adulteries of a Provincial Woman."

Poor Emma. Well, M. Flaubert finally won his case and it's a very lucky thing. Because *Madame Bovary* has since been called one of the greatest novels of the 19th century.

Francesca Annis is Emma in Masterpiece Theatre's new four-part adaptation of Flaubert's *Madame Bovary* that captures all the flavor of French provincial life in the 1850's.

Masterpiece Theatre has been bringing you great stories for the last six years and winning awards every season. Last year alone brought three Emmys—one for Rosemary Harris's portrayal of George Sand in *Notorious Woman* and two more for *Upstairs, Downstairs*.

This year, following Emma, will be *How Green Was My Valley*, a six-week treat, then *Five Red Herring's*, a mystery. Mobil underwrites Masterpiece Theatre, and supports public broadcasting, because we believe there's an audience for quality.

Tune in Emma. She starts Sunday evening. Nine o'clock. Channel 13.

Mobil

to the Editor
and Cures
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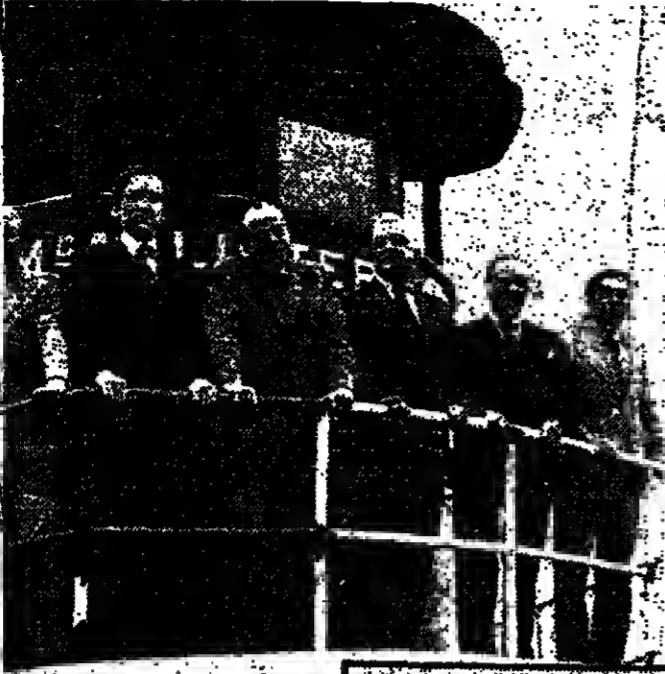
A Seagoing Tug of War: Morans vs. McAllisters

By DAVID F. WHITE

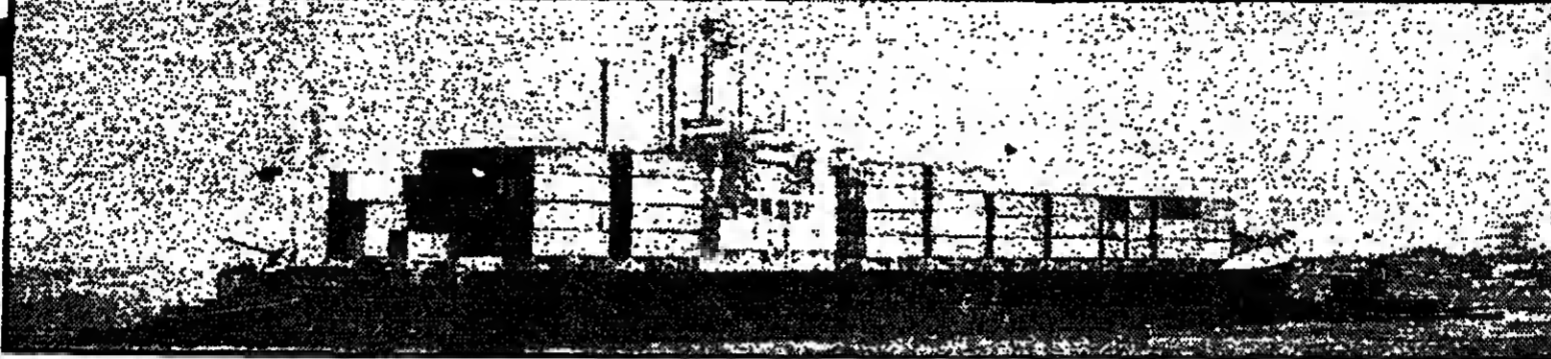
Two of the best views of the tugboat business in New York Harbor are from the 53d floor of the World Trade Center and the 15th floor of 17 Battery Place.



Adm. Edmond J. Moran, left, chairman of the company that bears his name, and Thomas E. Moran, president. The large, white block "M" is a familiar sight in several U.S. ports.



sters and William M. ... third from the left, ... d one of their 50 tugs ... rate out of three East ... ports and Puerto Rico, ... is the Dutch Antilles.



The New York Times/Jack Manning

Old Liberty Ships Aid Sea Denizens

By JAMES P. STERRA

Oct. 6—They once served as America's lifeline across the Atlantic, dodging German submarines to carry vital war supplies to Europe. Now, the last of the nation's World War II Liberty Ships are quietly being buried at sea.

Mission: To serve as artificial reefs for fish and other life in the United States coastline from Virginia to Texas. States Maritime Administration gave 39 of the 7,170-ton ships to eight states for scuttling off their coasts as fish breakers later this month. Fewer than 10 of the more than 2,000 vessels, constructed on assembly lines during the war, are being salvaged. One of them may become a museum, a seaman said today.

Ships join thousands of pieces of bulky junk ranging from car bodies, that have been dumped off the coasts. Marine biologists say the junk serves as congregation sites for chains of marine life. Tiny organisms, worms, attach themselves to hulls. Small fish feed on them.

Who is in charge of the program for the Texas Coastal Council, says the junk serves both to attract fish and to attract, thereby increasing their numbers. Commercial and sports fishermen, the artificial reefs are surface buoys, he said. Unlike some coastlines where reefs attract and sustain large fish populations, much of the coastline is relatively barren. Many states have under-reef-building programs to enhance the marine habitat.

Its first one in 1958, using some 200 old car bodies, but got metal disintegrated after a few years. Because they deteriorate, old tires are compressed, bundled and many state coasts in shallower water for the same reason.

Ships not sunk by submarines were sold or mothballed. Hundreds of them sat rusting in various mothball yards. Millions of Federal dollars to store and protect from them were slowly sold off for scrap.

Federal officials offered them free for use as reefs. Taken by Texas, six went to Virginia, five each went to Mississippi and Alabama, three to North Carolina, two to California.

British Give a Sterling Salute to American Indian Art

By JUDITH WEINRAUB

LONDON, Oct. 6—Happy Rockefeller said she was crazy about Pocahontas's robe. Ambassador Anne Armstrong said that an 18th-century buckskin coat was simply fabulous. And Sir John Pope-Hennessy, the director of the British Museum, said that everything was absolutely magnificent.

"This is incredibly exciting," said Vice President Rockefeller, standing yards away from a huge painted screen from the northwestern coast of Alaska. "It would be a tragedy if this exhibition didn't come to America."

The scene was London's Hayward Gallery. The occasion was the opening last night of "Sacred Circles," a vast exhibition of 2,000 years of North American Indian art. The mood was jubilant.

After five years of planning, fund raising, persuading, exhorting and just plain hard work on both sides of the Atlantic, a crowd of diplomats, industrialists, art enthusiasts, members of the English aristocracy, American bankers, oilmen and businessmen, plus the women who did all the work, got together to celebrate.

Rockefeller is Co-Patron. "In the United States we men just expect leadership from you women," said Vice President Rockefeller with a smile. Milling around the effigy pipes, masks, beaded moccasins, miniature ivory sculpture, embroidered panels and baskets, 600 people crowded into the Hayward Gallery for the evening, which marked the start of an otherwise sluggish social season that has been dampened by the relentless fall of the British pound.

Pearls, diamonds and emeralds competed for attention with Indian squash blossom necklaces and turquoise and silver rings—on the men as well as the women. This year's plaids mingled

with every year's pants suits, mink capelets, ethnic shawls, long chiffons, short basic blacks and old Gucci shoes.

Vice President Rockefeller (who along with the Duke of Edinburgh was co-patron of the exhibition) and Mrs. Rockefeller flew over for two days. "I got leave from my boss," quipped the Vice President, who said that he had been collecting pre-Columbian Indian art for almost 40 years. "It's a very important exhibition and a real milestone in recognition of an important part of our culture."

More than 230 people from Kansas City came to lend financial and moral support to the show, which was compiled by Ralph T. Coe, the assistant director of the Nelson-Atkins gallery in Kansas City, where it is hoped that the exhibition will go after it winds up in London in January.

"We're determined to get it," said Coleman Branton, chairman of the

board of the Plaza Bank and Trust in Kansas City. "We're 85 percent of the way there."

Karen Dean Bunting, an oriental-art specialist who runs the museum's sales and rental gallery, said, "It's easy to excite Kansas Citizens in American Indian art because they live in the middle of it."

Mr. Coe led the Rockefellers and Ambassador and Mr. Armstrong around the 850 objects in the show, which range from 1500 B.C. to the present.

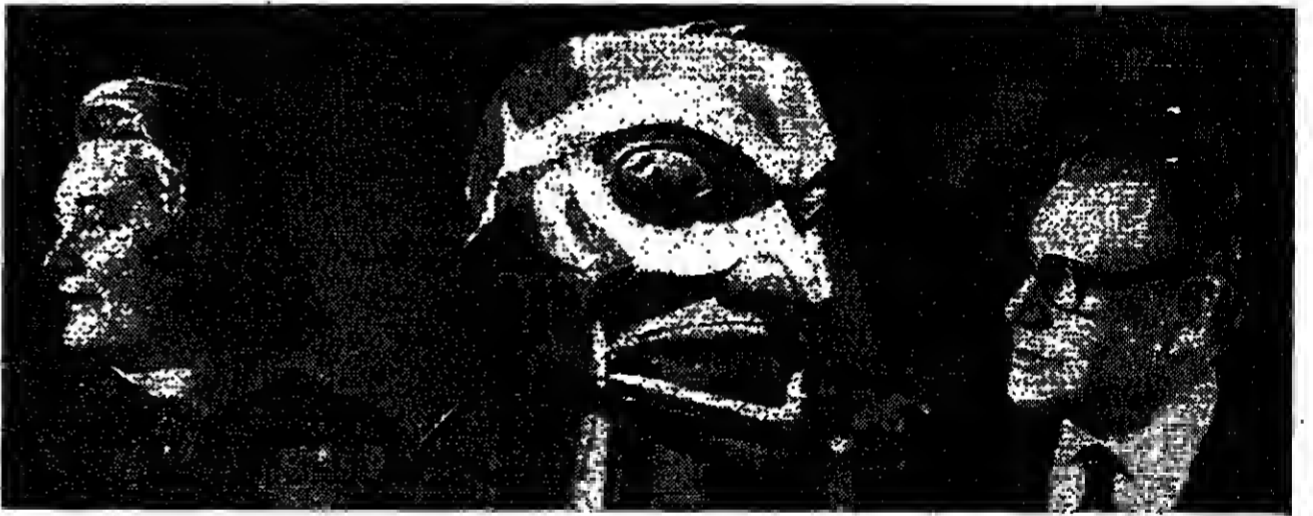
"Can Stand on Its Own" The formal power and psychic inventiveness of the objects in this exhibition demonstrate that North American Indian art can stand on its own alongside the great traditions of world art," said Mr. Coe, whose previous background is in European art.

From the Hayward Gallery everybody piled onto buses that took them to the Banqueting House at Whitehall for a reception.

Guests nibbled at smoked salmon, pâté or tongue sandwiches, ham and melon brochettes, and chicken and mushrooms as they gathered in the Banqueting House, which was designed by Inigo Jones and has ceiling paintings by Peter Paul Rubens.

"We've always been fascinated by red Indians in this country," said Countess Jellicoe. But this is a gorgeous exhibition. It will surprise people. We've all been so stifled by the appalling arrogance of 19th-century values. Indians show us the way back to the strength of nature.

After the last bus arrived, a liveried attendant made his way through the Vice President's sea of Secret Service men to gavel the room to order, and to listen to speeches by Lord Gibson, Lord Donaldson (Britain's Minister for the Arts), Ambassador Armstrong and Vice President Rockefeller.



Vice President Rockefeller and his wife next to a mask at the North American Indian art exhibition, in London

News Summary

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1976

Debate

and Jimmy Carter or Mr. Ford's stewardship in the debate of the m. The Democratic i that the United strong nor respect- replied that it was and "at peace."

National

Ford Motor Company employees prepared to vote on a tentative three-year contract that was generally characterized as a "toe in the door" to a four-day workweek. It was understood that the accord would, in effect, give Ford workers a four-day week five times in 1978-79. Ratification that would end the strike is expected to take 10 days. [11:1.]

International

U.S. Government fell military officers after university men fought bloody 30 persons were re- hundreds wounded- dents were arrested. cadet, the Defense d that the 1974 Con- abolished, a curfew t and all newspapers re banned. [11:1.]

Metropolitan

Four off-duty police officers were arrested at a demonstration outside Madison Square Garden protesting policeman's new work schedules and deferred raises. In reaction, about 1,000 marched up streets to protest at a stationhouse. [12:2.]

Business/Finance

The Federal Reserve Commission, after months of intense debate, voted tentatively to grant electric utilities a small fraction of financial relief they had asked for building generating facilities not yet in service. The decision was a victory for 22 million senior citizens whose case was argued before the commissioners by Rose Kryzak, 75-year-old vice president of the Queens Council of Senior Citizens, one of many consumer representatives who opposed the proposal. [6:1-2.]

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A Seagoing Tug of War: Morans vs. McAllisters

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fifth of the port's tugboat fleet. The fleet comprises roughly 150 boats operated by some 25 companies, and it includes such other well-known names as Turecane, Bushey and The Bronx Towing Line.

But the four Morans and nine McAllisters who hold high-level executive positions in their companies have come to preside over two navies bearing family names that travel far beyond Sandy Hook.

The 4,730-horsepower ocean-going tug Heide Moran, named for the president's daughter-in-law, may be towing the sugar through the Caribbean Sea. The Helen McAllister, rated at 4,000 horsepower and named for the wife of the chairman of the board, may be somewhere off Puerto Rico with an oil barge at the end of her towline.

Both families are spreading into new areas of marine transportation, and they occupy a corner of harbor history and commerce that they moved into from very similar backgrounds at almost the same time. It is a corner they have competed over since the 1860's, while many other family-owned companies have disappeared.

Old-Time Waterfront Recalled

Four generations later, the two companies have grown, but the waterfront their ancestors worked is still close in memory. A waterfront peopled by "tough-looking guys with mustaches, cigars and derby hats," according to Thomas E. Moran, 51, president of the Moran Towing Corporation.

"They all had offices at South Street, they all gathered at a saloon down there," Mr. Moran recalls. "Most of them would race out to Sandy Hook when a ship came in and haggle about who could give the best price. They would hear of a ship sighted and usually the first one out got the ship."

The bargaining has since moved in from Sandy Hook, but the Morans and McAllisters are still competitors.

Anthony J. McAllister, 78, was board chairman of McAllister Brothers before the company passed into the hands of fourth-generation McAllisters in 1974. Sitting in his warm-toned office overlooking the Hudson River, he says he knows Morans, some of them well, and likes them.

"But sometimes when people ask me when we meet, 'Do you know the Morans?' I like to kid them and ask, 'Who are the Morans and what business are they in?'" Mr. McAllister says.

A few blocks to the north, Adm. Edmund J. Moran, 79, board chairman of the company, although he is in semi-retirement, sits at a brightly colored painting of Moran tugs docking the liner France. He talks about relations between the two clans plainly and with a smile.

"Sure we're friendly, in the sense that you're friendly with the next cop. We know they're here. They know we're here. We know how they work. They know how we work. We're out to get each other."

This year Moran took a Prudential Lines contract away from McAllister. McAllister says it has taken many accounts away from Moran, but will not divulge the details.

Such competition is not new. It was that way when two Irishmen, Mike Moran of the County of West Meath and Capt. James McAllister of County Antrim moved here in the 1860's to start towing concerns and dynasties.

Mike Moran came first. Arriving in 1850, he started by working along the Erie Canal until, in 1860, he had saved \$2,700. It was enough to buy him half ownership in the steam tug Ida Miller. He rented an office at South Street, and the "Big M" was on its way.

In 1864, Captain McAllister arrived in New York and shipped out as a mate on a Ward Line vessel. Soon after, he, too, had saved enough money to buy his first sailing lighter. With his brothers as partners, he formed the Greenpoint Lighterage Company on South Street.

'Goat and Tough' Forebear

Admiral Moran, born in 1837, remembers his grandfather as "genial and tough."

"He never spared himself," the admiral says. "He got to work early and got home late in the evening."

Apparently clumsiness and bungling were not things for which Mike Moran had great patience. As a boy, the admiral once cut off the tip of his finger

In a contraction meant for the ends of cigars.

"I remember holding onto the finger and hiding it so he wouldn't know what a gosh darned fool I was," says Admiral Moran, who still has the scar. Mike Moran never found out.

James P. McAllister, 71, formerly president of McAllister Brothers, and now chairman of the board, remembers growing up "when you could still see the bowsprits over South Street and the horse-drawn carriages underneath."

He describes Captain McAllister as "a very handsome man."

"He was well-dressed and some days wore a top hat. The outstanding thing about him was his integrity," says Mr. McAllister, who now devotes much of his time to collecting and racing vintage cars.

Long Voyages Dispatched

After a century, stove-pipe funnels and steam boilers in the tugboats have given way to the throb of mammoth diesel engines, and horsepower is counted in thousands instead of hundreds.

Today a tugboat captain, standing in the pilot house of his 120-foot floating power plant, may get a call from the company dispatcher's office asking him how much fuel and water he has on board, telling him to pick up a barge of oil or coal and set his heading for Boston or Philadelphia.

Moran has about 80 tugboats operating out of ten United States ports under different company names and colors; McAllister has roughly 50 tugs in New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Va., Puerto Rico and the Dutch Antilles in South America.

Both companies have become heavily involved in moving bulk cargoes—oil, grain and metals, among them—to points up and down the Eastern Seaboard and all over the world.

Each company has its own shipyard; each has a variety of subsidiaries and holdings in the marine transportation field. Neither company reveals its revenues or net worth. Moran employs 1,115 people; McAllister employs about 1,000.

Thomas E. Moran, the admiral's son and now president of the company, is pushing Moran more heavily into transportation of bulk cargo by tug and barge. The emphasis, he says, is due in large part to his background as a shipping executive at Marine Transport Lines, which he joined as a tylist in 1946 and left as a vice president in 1964 to take over the family business.

He describes himself as "more of a businessman than a mariner."

"I do enjoy sailing, but I'm more turned on by a favorable balance sheet than by going out on tugs," he says. "I can't talk about reduction gears, for instance, some people can talk for hours about reduction gears. Business and doing deals excites me more."

He adds that when he joined Moran, 73 percent of the New York company's revenues came from docking and undocking ships, while today that is 25 percent of the business here.

Bruce A. McAllister, the 40-year-old president of McAllister Brothers, says he regards the Dutch Antilles fleet as an important first step for the company. The areas he is swatching for growth are the placing of fleets in distant waters on long-term contract and the providing of vessels to serve development of offshore oil rigs, nuclear power plants and mineral deposits.

A Background in Law

A Harvard Law school graduate, he, too, began outside the family company, working for the admiralty law firm of Healy & Baillie until 1974, when he left as a partner to join in taking over McAllister.

By and large, it is the members of the older generation who speak most warmly about one another: Anthony J. McAllister says he enjoys visiting the admiral in Florida—"he and I used to go out with the same girls in Brooklyn."

And over these 100 years, only once has there been even a remote possibility of a marriage between the families. That was when Gerard M. McAllister, formerly executive vice president and general counsel in the third generation, was seeing the daughter of Eugene F. Moran, his company's second president.

"Everybody was watching it, but it didn't occur," says a family friend, smiling as he remembers the episode. "I think they would have been very happy."



Dr. William Nordberg

Dr. William Nordberg Dies at 70; Leader in Child Psychiatry

Dr. William S. Nordberg, a pioneer in the field of child psychiatry in the United States died Monday. He lived in Katonah, N.Y., where he was deputy director of the Four Winds Hospital and in charge of its children's services unit.

Dr. Nordberg was 70 years old. He retired in July 1972 following 37 years at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, where he was attending pediatrician in the Babies Hospital unit, an attending psychiatrist in the Psychiatric Institute and professor of psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Dr. Nordberg was described by his colleagues as being a humanist, first and foremost, whose love of people influenced his conception of diagnosis and treatment of personality disturbances of children.

In 1936 Dr. Nordberg set up one of the nation's first child training centers at Babies Hospital. He later helped develop pediatric-psychiatric liaison services at numerous pediatric teaching centers throughout the United States.

Born in Lakewood, N.J., Dr. Nordberg graduated from Harvard College in 1928 and pursued his medical education at Columbia University where he earned his medical degree in 1931.

Dr. Nordberg was a founding member and former President of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry; a life fellow and past president of the American Orthopsychiatric Association. During World War II, he was a major in the Air Force.

Dr. Nordberg's survivors include his son, Eric, a daughter, Mary and Rebecca, a grand daughter, and a great-grand daughter. Funeral services are yet to be held.

RANDALL S. JESSEE DIES; KANSAS CITY BROADCASTER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6 (UPI)—Randall S. Jessee, a longtime broadcast personality in Kansas City who died last night at the age of 62, will be buried at his hometown of Excelsior Springs, Mo., on Friday.

Mr. Jessee was a longtime friend of President Truman and was the family's spokesman for Mr. Truman's funeral. He was news director and program manager of WDAF when it became the first television station in the city and was news director of both the television and the radio station until 1959.

Mr. Jessee arrived late for a planning and zoning commission meeting in Liberty, Mo., last night and suffered a heart attack while he was being filled in on what had happened at the meeting. Mr. Jessee was running unopposed for a grand jury seat of the Clay County Court.

"He was the perfect model, it seems to me, of a person making the most of life in the sixth decade," said the NBC News anchorman, John Chancellor, who met Mr. Jessee when they were floor reporters at the 1956 Republican National Convention. "Randall was the kind of guy who took a great deal of pleasure in doing just about everything."

ROBERT J. BELKNAP

Robert J. Belknap, who retired in 1968 as managing director of Esso East Africa, died yesterday at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany. He was 63 years old and a resident of Hillsdale, N.Y.

Mr. Belknap, a graduate of Cornell University, started in the oil industry with Standard Vacuum Oil Company, which later was merged into the Esso organization.

He also served as a professor of business at the Columbia-Greene Community College, Hudson, N.Y. Mr. Belknap leaves his wife, the former Lisa Gean, and three sons, John, Timothy and Andrew.

DR. MANASSEH J. KAMEN

Dr. Manasseh J. Kamen, a retired general practitioner, died in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Monday while on vacation. He was 71 years old and lived at 1722 Avenue M in Brooklyn. A 1929 graduate of the Long Island College of Medicine and Hospital, he retired from practice last year. He had been on the staff of the Kings Highway Hospital in Brooklyn.

He leaves his wife, the former Judith Silver; two sons, Mitchell and Richard; his mother, Ray; a brother, Samuel, and one grandchild.

JAN J. MEDER

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP)—Jan J. Meder, a regional editor for the St. Petersburg Times, died today in a Tampa hospital. He was 51 years old. Before joining The Times in April 1968, Mr. Meder worked for the Orlando Sentinel and the Tampa Times. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lee; a son and two daughters, Joy and Letta.

NORMAN S. VILLIERE

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 6 (AP)—Norman S. Villiere, a former ski coach at Old Forge (N.Y.) High School and a professional logger, died yesterday in a tree-cutting accident in the Rockies north of here. He was 45 years old.

Sunday 'Holidays' Abolished

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Sunday is just another day now in Thurston County. An ordinance adopted by the county abolished Sunday as a legal holiday. A spokesman said that if the county had not taken the action, the county would have had to pay overtime to sheriff's deputies and firemen who work Sunday as part of their regular weekly schedules.

WILLIAM NORDBERG, NASA OFFICIAL, DIES

Physicist, 46, Pioneered in Study of the Earth From Satellite

Dr. William Nordberg, internationally known space scientist and director of applications at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., died at his home here last Sunday of cancer. He was 46 years old and had been ill for two years.

A native of Fehring, Austria, Dr. Nordberg received his bachelor and doctorate degrees in physics at the University of Graz, Austria. He came to the United States in 1953.

In the 1950's he worked for the Army Signal Corps as an atmospheric physicist and then as project scientist on the International Geophysical Year Rocket Program and the Vanguard II Meteorological Satellite at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

In 1959, Dr. Nordberg went to Goddard Space Flight Center with other scientists who were being transferred from the Army to the newly-formed NASA. His first assignment was head of the physical measurement section, meteorology branch in the Satellite Applications Systems Division.

He rose to progressively more responsible management positions while continuing his scientific research in Earth resources and meteorology culminating in his appointment to his final post in January, 1974.

Dr. Nordberg was a pioneer in the investigation of the Earth and its environment, using remote sensing from satellites. This led to the development of instruments with higher accuracy and to his leadership of a team that developed instrumentation for map ocean rainfall and sea ice on a global basis.

Dr. Nordberg was the recipient of a number of honors for scientific achievement. Last year, he received the William T. Pecora Award and NASA's highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal. Both awards were for his outstanding contributions to the applications of the remote sensing of the Earth from spacecraft.

He leaves his wife, the former Beatrice Junek; his parents, Hans and Sophie Nordberg of Fehring, Austria; and a brother, Dr. Kurt Nordberg of Graz.

Charles Roger Albright, 85, Pioneer in Visual Education

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 6 (AP)—Charles Roger Albright, a pioneer in the field of visual education, died today at a Burlington convalescent home after a brief illness. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Albright was a director of educational services for the Motion Picture Association of America in Washington, D.C., until his retirement to Vermont in 1957.

He was born in Camden, N.J., and was a graduate of Colgate University and the Union Theological Seminary.

After a pastoral ministry in Dover, N.H., he worked with the Methodist Board of Education and joined the motion picture association in the 1930's, where he established one of the first libraries of educational film.

He is survived by his wife, Laura, and three children.

Victoria Spivey Is Dead at 68; A Singer of Blues in the 1920's

Victoria Spivey, a blues singer, died Sunday at Beekman-Downtown Hospital. She was 68 years old and a resident of Brooklyn.

Miss Spivey, who began her rise in the blues world in the late 1920's, recalled that musical era in a recording, issued by her own company, Spivey Record Productions, in 1969.

The recording, entitled "The Victoria Spivey Legacy," was a collection of recordings made by her between 1927 and 1937. The artists who backed her up included Louis Armstrong and King Oliver on "The Blues."

Miss Spivey also appeared as an actress in the 1929 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture "Hallelujah."

She leaves two daughters, Jackie L. Wilson and Bobbie Hickey.

LYMAN J. GOULD

LYMAN J. Gould, professor of political science at the University of Vermont, died yesterday at the University of Vermont Medical Center in Burlington. He was 51 years old and lived in Burlington.

Dr. Gould was a specialist on constitutional problems and Latin-American affairs. He was the author of "The Law Foraker," which dealt with United States control of Puerto Rico. Dr. Gould was born in Puerto Rico and attended school there.

With William Steele, he was the co-author of a political science textbook entitled "People, Power and Politics," published by Random House. He is survived by his wife, the former Anne Rodney; a daughter, Ellen, and a son, Michael.

GILBERT D. BOGART JR.

VERONA, N.J., Oct. 6—Gilbert D. Bogart Jr., president of Cullen-Bogart-Parter Inc., a Clifton insurance company, died last Monday while attending a convention in White Sulphur Springs, Va. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Bogart, a graduate of Williams College, was a past president of the Passaic County Association of Independent Insurance Agents, chairman of the Passaic Valley United Way and vice president of the board of governors of the Passaic General Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Susanne; a daughter, Elizabeth; two sons, Bruce and Matthew; his father, Gilbert D. Bogart Sr. of Morristown, and a sister.

EVA M. LARRY

Eva M. Larry, a former principal of Junior High School 159 and of Public School 78, both in Manhattan, died Tuesday in the Bethel Nursing Home, Ossining, N.Y., after a long illness. She was 80 years old.

Miss Larry who graduated from Hunter College in 1909 and received a master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, was treasurer for many years of the Junior High School Principals' Association.

There were no immediate survivors.

DR. JOSEPH GOLOMB, 81, HEADED PEDIATRICS UNIT

Dr. Joseph Golomb, former director of pediatrics at Fordham Hospital, died Tuesday while attending a meeting of the Jewish War Veterans in the Bronx. He was 81 years old and died at 1840 Grand Concourse, the Bronx.

Dr. Golomb, a 1917 graduate of the Long Island College of Medicine and Hospital, began specializing in pediatrics in 1929 and served as Fordham Hospital's director of pediatrics from 1948 to 1960.

An amateur sportsman, he coached Morris High School soccer teams in 1926 to 1936. During this period he won five borough and two city championships.

Dr. Golomb was president of the P.T. Tremont Hebrew School and served as chairman of Community Planning No. 7 in 1966-67.

He leaves his wife, the former Sigal; a son, Barry; two daughters, Zina and Mira Golomb, and five grandchildren.

Deaths

ALLEN—Mrs. G. Emma N.J. died Oct. 4, 1974, at 100 West 11th St., New York City. She was 81 years old. Burial at Green-Wood Cemetery, Bklyn. on Oct. 10, 1974, at 2 P.M.

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He was also affiliated with B'nai B'rith, Seton and Jewish Memorial Hospitals.

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ates walking home after classes at the Floyd B. Watson School in Rockville Centre, L.I.

on Bias Angers L.I. School Parents

VECSEY

RE, L.I., Oct. 6—A school, half of whose students are black children and half white pupils, has been "disintegrated" by the State—and the majority is mad.

Rosetta Crandall, a mother of two children in B. Watson School, said she had hope for black children.

the Watson School is the domain of the intelligent parents within the school district. When they (white) parents moved to the district to student enrollment parents and some of the school board are not moving soon to help to the "disintegration" steps or any.

Segregated housing As large, comfortable for whites, a black against downtown Hempstead Lake to School Superintendents. "There have been black children in our 75 years."

1952, Watson has black school—but more than 50 percent of the students are white.

Let's face it, when white kids go to school, they already know their telephone number and their parents' names, colors, shapes, sounds, letters," said Frank Robinson, a black who is director of the Martin Luther King Center in the Rockville Centre area. "My kid has had lots of attention and is going to know all those things. But a lot of black kids don't. I don't see where changing schools is going to make a difference."

However, the nine parents requested the state to intervene earlier this year. "We have been trying to get equal quality for many years," said Edmund Jaskowiak, a white parent. "I don't know the reasons why the scores are so different, but something's got to be done."

Extra Priority Given "We have always given extra priority to Watson," said Dr. Byers, who asserts that there is a ratio of seven teachers for 145 children plus an accredited "intern" for kindergarten, first, second and third grades.

Also in the school is a part-time "specialist," who gives supplementary work to quicker and slower students, plus two Title I reading specialists, a gymnasium, art and music teacher and a librarian



A youngster in a head-start program at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center takes time out to see what the photographer is up to.

"Tests like this have a middle-class cultural bias," said Wilson Eaves, assistant superintendent for instruction. "They are not geared to the black, the Hispanic, the poor."

Mr. Matuszko runs a bright and quiet school where teachers can work with doors open. Dr. Byers said, "I've seen children become doctors, lawyers, engineers, after going to Watson. Nobody can tell me bright children don't learn here."

Nevertheless, without sending an evaluation team to Watson, State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist on Sept. 24 suggested that the district could close the school, or "pair" it with a mostly white school or shift zoning lines, or use it for kindergarten, or provide special instruction there.

To most of the parents, that sounded like longer distances for their children and the Parent-Teacher Association criticized the ruling.

"Do you think white people are going to pay for busing a bunch of blacks?" asked Peter LeMoyer, a black who is director of the local Economic Opportunity Commission. "And if they vote down the budget, the whites have got two cars, so the wife can drive her kids, but who's going to drive our kids? Besides that, if you put 10 percent blacks in every school, no school will qualify for Federal aid. We do better the way it is now."

"They never asked our opinion," Mr. LeMoyer said. "I'm predicting we're not going to shut down that school. If they try busing in Rockville Centre, we'll lay down in front of those school buses, just like we used to do. We want our neighborhood groups."

as well as a part-time learning disabilities specialist.

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POLICE CHALLENGED ON PEDDLERS' LAW

Councilmen Doubt New Curbs Can Be Enforced Because of Cuts in Department's Personnel

By EDWARD RANZAL

Despite a public commitment by the Police Department to enforce a proposed law to regulate licensed peddlers and drive unlicensed vendors from city streets, some City Councilmen expressed grave doubts yesterday that the depleted police force could do the job.

The reservations expressed by Councilmen had little effect on public supporters of the bill, who waited patiently for almost three hours to testify before the Council's Consumer Affairs Committee. The hearing began at 10 A.M. with committee members peppering administration officials with questions. The officials, clustered around a glass-topped, rectangular witness table, passed microphones from one to another before answering. Cigar and cigarette smoke billowed ceilingward.

Finally, a spectator, seated on a hard, wooden folding chair shouted in exasperation: "People aren't permitted to smoke in a public place. Why are the lawmakers breaking the law by smoking at a public hearing?"

Exceptions Are Listed

The spectator was unaware that Council rules permit Councilmen, witnesses and newspapermen, but not spectators, to smoke. So the questioning continued, with Sidney Baumgarten, special assistant to the Mayor and head of the Midtown Task Force, holding tightly to his lighted cigar and Councilman Pasquale Mele, Republican of the Bronx, puffing vigorously and sending up a cloud of white cigar smoke.

Mr. Baumgarten, reading from a prepared statement, told the committee that there were 14,000 peddlers operating in city streets with only 8,000 licenses. He estimated that some made as much as \$300 a day, and that the city was losing at least \$3 million a year in sales tax.

He reported that the proposed law would increase fines and provide jail terms for unlicensed peddlers. But most important, he said, pointing his cigar at the committee chairman, Arthur J. Katzman, Democrat of Queens, it would provide for the seizure of merchandise of violators. This was the greatest deterrent, he held.

Health Department inspectors would check food vendors and the Consumer Affairs Department would be responsible for issuing licenses and permits. But Elinor Guggenheimer, Consumer Affairs Commissioner, said that she did not want her inspectors "in a confrontation situation" with peddlers over the seizure of their merchandise.

With a snappy salute to Assistant Police Chief Carl Ravens, who was seated opposite her at the witness table, Mrs. Guggenheimer said: "In the case of seizure of property, the police can handle this very well."

No Special Unit Planned

Chief Ravens said the department was the primary agency to enforce the proposed law. He explained that no special unit would be established to deal with peddlers, but rather precinct commanders and "the men in the street" would handle the problem.

Leaning forward to grasp the microphone in front of him, Councilman Howard Golden, a Democrat who represents the Borough Park-Bensonhurst sections in Brooklyn, said: "This is a farce. You're telling me the precinct commander will be in charge. Let me tell you I deal with the precinct commander in my area. He has priorities that start with violent crimes. Do you think for one minute he's going to bother with peddlers?"

After putting their questions to the officials, many of the Councilmen left the chambers, most never to return to hear from the public. At 1:45 P.M., Mr. Katzman announced that Mr. Mele would be the last committee member to ask questions of the officials.

The bill was supported by various representatives of business and civic associations as well as community boards. There was one dissenter, who was opposed to many aspects of the bill. He was Nicholas Chingas, president of the New York Food Peddlers Association.

Mr. Chingas, who said he had helped himself through Columbia University's School of International Affairs by peddling pretzels in front of the 42d Street Public Library, noted that the peddlers were made up of members of a minority group, of which 95 percent were Greek immigrants. He said they earned \$35 to \$50 a day and in no way were a burden to the welfare system. He added that it was extremely unfair that the "city regards them with contempt."

Mr. Katzman said the committee would meet again in the next two weeks to determine what streets should be restricted to peddlers. He noted that the last list of restricted areas for peddlers had been promulgated in 1941 by mayoral order and he said it had to be revised.

Couple, Recently Robbed, Take Their Own Lives, Citing Fear

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

An elderly couple who were assaulted and robbed in their Bronx apartment last month hanged themselves from their bedroom doorknob after leaving a note saying that, "we don't want to live in fear anymore."

The couple—Hans Kable, 78 years old, and his wife, Emma, 76—had laid out their best clothes on the bed of their neatly furnished apartment at 275 East 188th Street.

They said in the note that they wanted to be buried in the formal garments and that they did not want to leave the Morrisania section, in which they had lived many years, but were afraid to stay.

Robbed Last Month The couple had tied ropes tightly around their necks, had attached these to the doorknob, and then had stretched out on the floor. They had also slashed their wrists.

They were found shortly before noon by the police, who had been summoned by a neighbor who had dined with the couple Tuesday night and had become alarmed when they did not respond to knocking on the door yesterday.

Detectives of the Police Senior Citizens Robbery unit said the couple had been robbed early last month, when Mr. Kable returned from shopping.

As the elderly man reached the door of his fourth-floor apartment he was pushed from behind and fell to the floor inside. The robber then went through his pockets and removed his wallet with its contents—\$2.

Mrs. Kable heard the noise and came in from the bedroom. The intruder forced her into the kitchen, but she seized a meat cleaver and started after him. The intruder fled.

In the handwritten note, which detectives had translated from German, the elderly couple said that they had been the victims of crimes, that they had lived in the Morrisania neighborhood for many years and that they didn't want to leave.

Injured in an Accident Mrs. Kable was injured in a street accident about two years ago, the police said, and had not left the apartment house since then.

Catharine Kuhn, a neighbor on the floor below, described them yesterday as a "fine old couple" who were loved by all who knew them.

And Jose Mendez, a City College student who also lives in the house, said, "they were very friendly to me. They used to ask me how I was doing in my studies."

The New York Times/Robert Walker

Not all of the high-flying pizza pies on Carmine Street were caught.

to raise money for the church. Last year's proceeds went toward repairing the roof of the church. This year's profits will go for senior citizen and youth programs.

Lawyer Indicted

A Manhattan lawyer has been charged with having illegally coerced a client into paying him \$500 in addition to the fees he was to have collected from the city. According to the indictment released by the office of Special State Prosecutor John F. Keenan, Ralph A. Matzlon, whose law office is at 276 Fifth Avenue, was an appointee of the Indigent Defendants Legal Panel when he allegedly extorted the money from Edwin Lebron. If convicted, Mr. Matzlon faces up to seven years in prison.

Body Found Behind Hotel

The body of an unidentified man with his hands tied behind his back was found Tuesday night in the rear yard of the Landseer Hotel at 245 West 51st Street. He was clad only in an undershirt, and appeared to be about 23 years old. Detectives said a broken window had been found in a room on the seventh floor. They surmised that the victim might have been pushed to his death.

The New York Times/Jack Manning



MUSEUM OPENS: The entrance to a display of bird cages at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, at 3 East 90th Street, which opens today. Object of the cage-like environment is to put the viewer in the bird's place.

's Hasidim Argue Voting Rights Case Before the Supreme Court

OELSNER

Brooklyn's minority sought in the Court today to rights of its members to be constitutionally abridged. State reapportionment to assure the voting rights of Negroes. Under attack in the removing the Hasidim State Senate district and in two Senate and in the New York State Assembly for Colored People all a community's argument that the community wanted, the practical diminish the voting rights in violation of the Voting Rights Act more than 90 minutes actively long session, 60 minutes usually

allotted cases. Most of the Justices asked repeated questions of each side. They showed they were clearly troubled by both the issues and the facts of the dispute, and the ramifications for future voting cases.

Question of Special Districts

"At one point, for instance, Justice Byron R. White asked the attorney representing the community, Nathan Lewin, about creating election districts with a set percentage of blacks in order to help blacks obtain representation.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger then asked, "Would this have the unfortunate effect to cut against the whole effort to achieve an integrated society?"

Mr. Lewin replied that it would. "It does more than that," the Chief Justice continued. "It pushes people to move into blocks—where there are others, such as 'Negroes' and 'Chicanos' of their own race."

Mr. Lewin replied that it would, as well, "encourage voting on the basis of race."

J. Brennan Jr. raised the issue of what is commonly, if perhaps inaccurately, referred to as reverse discrimination.

Justice Brennan asked Dean Pollak whether New York's action raised "a De Funis Problem," referring to the 1974 De Funis case. In the case the Court considered—ultimately declined to decide—a claim by a white law student that he had been unfairly denied admission to law school because the school, in an effort to broaden its student body, was taking less-qualified students from minority groups.

"Silence" of Court is Cited

Dean Pollak replied that he did not really know what a De Funis problem was, because of the Court's "silence" in that case.

"You know what the problem is," Justice Potter Stewart interjected, giving heavy emphasis to the word "problem."

Dean Pollak then said that this case, at least, was not one in which preference was given to one group at the expense of another, because the second group here—the Hasidim—still retained their right to vote.

a 1972 reapportionment plan. The department, whose approval was necessary because of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, had objected that the 1972 plan might abridge voting rights on account of color, by overly concentrating minority-group populations in some districts and diffusing the remaining minority populations into a number of other districts.

The 1974 plan has at least 65 percent minority populations in some districts. There is dispute as to whether the department required, or merely suggested, this figure.

Thurgood Marshall, the Court's only black member, did not hear the case, having disqualified himself because of his long former association with the N.A.A.C.P. All eight other Justices attended the hearing, however, with William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens in particular also questioning the various lawyers.

LOTTERY NUMBER

Oct. 6, 1976

New Jersey Pick-It—785



The New York Times/Paul Hoenes
Police apprehend off-duty policeman in demonstration on 8th Avenue.

Off-Duty Police Protesters March On the 17th Precinct After Arrests

Continued From Page 1

all of Eighth Avenue as they marched. About a dozen sergeants and lieutenants and Deputy Inspector John D. Santanello fell back before the advancing marchers, unable to contain them. "I don't have enough manpower to stop them," said Inspector Santanello, who was in command of the small group of uniformed officers.

Inspector Santanello called for reinforcements, but he was told that he and his uniformed men should walk with the protesters and that a large force was being mustered at the East 51st Street station house. The strategy, he said, was to get the marchers where they wanted to go "without incident."

After a few blocks a patrol car with flashing lights began leading the demonstrators and as they approached intersections, officers on motor scooters blocked oncoming traffic. Marching up Eighth Avenue, the demonstrators turned east at 42nd Street, past Times Square, then turned north on the Avenue of the Americas, where they continued to 50th Street before turning east past Rockefeller Center and St. Patrick's Cathedral.

At Lexington Avenue, they turned north again and came up to 51st Street, where they were confronted by barricades and about 120 sergeants and higher-ranking officers.

At the barricades, set up about a half a block from the station, house they chanted, "We want the cops; we want the cops"—referring to the four arrested policemen. The demonstrators chanted and blew whistles at the ranking officers and at one point sang "God Bless America."

At 3:45, Joseph Vanderhoff, a P.B.A. delegate, was hoisted atop the barricades and told the demonstrators through a bullhorn that the seized men had been taken into the station house and that two had already been given summonses and released.

The demonstrators responded with a chorus of boos. Within minutes they began to surge against the barricades. The line of superior officers—four deep and shoulder to shoulder across the street—held. But 50 reinforcements were sent out a short time later from the station.

The P.B.A. president, Douglas D. Weaving, and four past presidents of the union, had gone to the station when the arrests became known.

At one point Mr. Weaving took the bullhorn and spoke to the demonstrators and tried to calm them. "You've got to keep cool heads," he said. "We're all working on this for you together."

Caution on Control
"We want the cops out," he said, "let us do our job inside and you keep cool heads out here. We don't want the situation to get out of control because we don't want anybody to get hurt."

He said the off-duty officers had been "wrongly grabbed" and "our lawyers say there's no question they'll walk away without anything."

Mr. Weaving's remarks were met with jeers, curses and boos. But the demonstrators did not make a second attempt to breach the barricades.

By 10 P.M. the demonstrators had dwindled down to about two dozen and barricades across Lexington Avenue were removed, allowing traffic to pass.

Of the police officers who were arrested at the Garden and given summonses, two were suspended without pay pending department trials. They were Officers Anthony Eusanino of the Midtown South Precinct and Allen Eckberg of the 20th Precinct, Manhattan. Both were charged with obstructing traffic and failure to comply with a lawful order, according to a police public information spokesman. Two other officers were identified as Jerome Cottone and Jack Cattaneo, both of Staten Island commands. They were charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing traffic.

Queens Prisoners End Protest Over Courts

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Threatened with the use of force, inmates at the Queens House of Detention ended a two-day protest against court conditions and returned to their cells last night.

It was the closest that any of the several protests in the city's jails in the last month had come to being violent.

The decision by more than 350 Queens inmates, most of whom are awaiting trial or sentencing, to return to their cells came as the Department of Correction was poised to lock them in by force.

Nearly 200 correction officers, many equipped with tear gas and three-foot-long riot batons, were standing by as 12 inmate negotiators discussed a list of a dozen demands—most of them relating to court procedures rather than jail conditions—with officials of the Department of Correction and other agencies in the criminal-justice system.

Water Supply Shut Off
Before the negotiating session began, Commissioner of Correction, Benjamin Malcolm said that 110 inmates on the fifth floor of the eighth-floor structure had armed themselves with sharp objects and broom handles, and had nearly flooded and soaped the floor.

This prompted officials to shut off the water to the institution and the adjoining

court complex in Kew Gardens. At the end of the three-hour negotiating session, Mr. Malcolm, who was smiling, said, "It was reaching the point of getting out of hand, but we brought it back today."

Peter Tufo, the Commissioner of the Board of Correction, a watchdog agency, said the inmates apparently had received the message that "the court system will not tolerate insurrection."

On Tuesday, David Ross, the citywide administrative judge, was one of several officials who met with inmates. Justice Ross promised to look into the inmates' grievances dealing with the courts.

But the inmate negotiators were unable to convince the striking inmates to lock to court procedures rather than jail conditions. Department officials said that the most militant inmates were those on the fifth floor, many of them facing long prison terms.

Mr. Malcolm agreed to speak with a new group of negotiators yesterday, but warned them that the institution must return to "normalcy" by the end of the day.

During the meeting, according to a participant, one inmate said to Mr. Malcolm: "You know you're going to get the house back. We see the buses of guards outside."

U.S. BEGINS EXPERIMENT ON INSURANCE DISPUTES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UPI)—The Government and the nation's independent insurance agents Tuesday began a one-year experiment aimed at resolving one of the top 10 consumer complaints, disputes between insurance companies and their customers.

Only Michigan, Mississippi, Montana and Utah will be involved, but officials said they hoped the project would provide the groundwork for a permanent method of turning complaints over to an independent third party for review.

Virginia H. Knauer, President Ford's consumer adviser, said: "I would like to be able to tell you that the entire industry is alert to this matter of unresolved complaints. Unfortunately I can't. I have met, talked to and corresponded with countless insurance executives over the last seven and a half years in hope of stimulating action. Frankly, the experience has been frustrating."

Under the program announced by Mrs. Knauer, the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, representing 27,000 agents who do not work directly for the big insurance companies, will pay

14,500 Lottery Tickets Are Reported Stolen

The State Lottery Director, John Quinn, reported yesterday that 14,500 tickets had been stolen from vendors, but that the thieves would not get rich from them.

Mr. Quinn said the numbers of the stolen tickets had been wiped off the computer and would not be honored. However, he conceded that some \$2 and \$5 tickets might be cashed by unsuspecting vendors, despite lists of the stolen tickets sent to them.

"Most of the robberies have been hit-and-run types—someone runs into a grocery store and picks them off a counter," Mr. Quinn added. He said 29 lottery books containing 500 tickets each had disappeared.

"The largest theft I recall from one vendor was three books," Mr. Quinn said.

for a staff that will forward complaints to a panel of volunteer judges headed by Salvatore Divita, chairman of the School of Business at George Washington University in Washington.

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The persons whose names and last-known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of the above-named banking organization to be entitled to unclaimed property in amounts of fifty dollars or

AMOUNTS DUE ON DEPOSIT

Table listing names and addresses of persons with unclaimed property. Includes columns for name, address, and amount. Sub-sections include 32ND BROADWAY OFFICE, 43RD STREET OFFICE, and 54TH STREET OFFICE.

A report of unclaimed property has been made to Arthur Levitt, the Comptroller of the State of New York, pursuant to Sec. 301 of the Abandoned Property Law. A list of the names contained in such notice is on file and open to public inspection at the principal office of the bank, located at 1230 Avenue of the Americas, in the City of New York, where such abandoned property is payable. Such abandoned property will be paid on or before October 31st next to persons establishing to its satisfaction their right to receive the same. In the succeeding November, and on or before the tenth day thereof, such unclaimed property will be paid to Arthur Levitt, the Comptroller of the State of New York, and it shall cease to be liable therefor.

Vertical advertisement for 'WIVES' and 'CONSTITUTES' on the right margin.

Bank For Savings

APR 10 1976

Independence of a Crime Is Found
Mellon Seizure of 2 Daughters

By MAX H. SEIGEL
... children's bodyguard and took his revolver from him, then asked the children to change cars. Mr. Gold said the revolver was taken so it would not go off, even by accident, and thus endanger the children.
The District Attorney confirmed earlier reports that the children knew at least two of their abductors, one of whom was in the first car. He would not say how the children were taken to Pennsylvania, explaining that this was information developed by the grand jury that could not be divulged.
Abductions Commonplace
In seeking to determine whether a crime had been committed, the grand jury took testimony from eight witnesses. In addition, Mr. Gold said, his office questioned everyone directly or indirectly involved in the case.
Abductions in custody are commonplace, the District Attorney said, "because our present laws encourage parents who have lost custody to engage in self-help measures" in the hope that removal of the child to another state may result in a favorable custody determination.
Noting that Mr. Mellon had been awarded custody of the children by a Pennsylvania court on April 4, 1974, and that they had been abducted by their mother to New York after they visited her in North Carolina last December, Mr. Gold said "the source of the problem was the lack of finality in custody decrees."
Mrs. Mellon won custody of the children in New York State last January.
Mr. Gold urged that the New York State Legislature pass a uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act already adopted by six states, or failing this, that Congress enact pending legislation along the same lines.

HOUSEWIVES
ES PROSTITUTES

... (UPI)—A group of university town has come to discourage prostitutes from the streets of their neighborhood.
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Unclaimed Property Held by The New York Bank For Savings Continued.

Table with multiple columns listing names and addresses of individuals whose property is unclaimed. Includes sections for 72ND STREET OFFICE, 70TH STREET OFFICE, 60TH STREET OFFICE, and 50TH STREET OFFICE.

Food and Style: Shoppers Find Both In Store Restaurants

By MIMI SHERATON

By noon today it is probable that lines will already be forming at the brand new Caffè Orsini, opening at 11:30 this morning on Bonwit Teller's second floor, overlooking 57th Street. Luxuriously decorated with rough white plaster walls, tomato-pink upholstered banquettes, tile inlaid tables and polychromed wooden wall sconces and frames, this Continental style coffee house is an offspring of Orsini's restaurant on 56th Street.

The menu will offer stylish Italianate salads and panini sandwiches, cakes and pastries, cheeses and fruits, wine, and twelve variations on the fancy coffee theme, and will serve lunch and tea, as well as dinner on the evenings Bonwit's remains open.

In explaining this latest addition to the newly remodeled store, John Schumacher, the chairman of Bonwit Teller, said, "In re-evaluating where we are and where we are going, we thought there was room for a really super restaurant, a place where women can get relatively fast, light meals but with style and quality. We hope this will be it."

Apparently a number of other store executives agree and so are adding to or enlarging their restaurant facilities, hoping to improve their images, realize profits from the restaurants, perhaps, but in any case to draw traffic and keep shoppers in the store once they are there.

Restaurant additions already in the works around town include an almost line-for-line copy of P. J. Clarke's, the Third Avenue pub now being re-created in Macy's basement. "We're still in negotiations," said Daniel Lavezzo 3d, scion of the family operating Clarke's and the one who will manage this restaurant, which he hopes will open shortly after Thanksgiving.

"We're in a perfect location for this," said Edward Finkelshtain, Macy's president. "We're right between the garment district and Madison Square and we have a separate street entrance leading directly to our lower level if we want to stay open at night."

Not yet on the drawing boards but planned to open within a year are new restaurants on Henri Bendel's ninth floor and Saks Fifth Avenue's eighth floor, where executive offices have been removed to provide space.

A Decision to Make

Also planning to lease the tearoom that is now a gleam in her eye, Geraldine Stutz, president of Bendel's, said, "I'm on the horns of a dilemma. I can't decide between Brownie's, the health food store downtown, or Eli Zabar, whose E.A.T. retail food shop has done so well in our store. In any case, food is another kind of life style fashion. It's in, and women are interested."

Whatever the theme and look of these new additions, one can be sure they will be a far cry from the old-style department store coffee shops such as those still existing on Macy's ninth floor, Bloomingdale's seventh floor, the main floor of Gimbel's on 33d Street, in Alexander's and Ohrbach's.

Even Barney's, the men's clothing store on Seventh Avenue and 17th Street, only one month ago opened its small, charming Caffè on the third floor adjoining a new women's sportswear shop.

The café effect is heightened by splendid old etched and cut floral-patterned glass panels. The floors and marble-topped tables, which at night are covered with cloths and lit by candles. Food here is crafted by the small staff and is very honest and decent. If limited to one or two choices per meal. Fair soups, simple, acceptable sandwiches, cheese and fruit and delicious homemade cake—

either pound or chocolate-rum and coffee cost \$3.25 for lunch, and all items can be ordered à la carte. But the real buy is dinner, with a very good beef bourguignonne and well-cooked noodles, a crisp fresh green salad, roll, butter, coffee and the same desserts as at lunch, came to \$3.75. In addition one can have a \$0-cent glass of drinkable red or white California wine, or a can of Coors beer.

Varying Values

Other department store restaurants, more or less ambitious, offer varying values. Lord & Taylor, perhaps the first store to make a basic tearoom stylish with its Bird Cage, now almost 30 years old, has recently remodeled that room, eliminating the uncomfortable tray tables and sticking to its basic sandwich, or salad bowl and tea sandwich main courses, rolled over on a cart for selection. In addition, two hot items are available daily, and all of the food is roughly in the class of pleasant if innocuous ladies' luncheon fare, though reasonably priced by today's standards—\$2.70 includes the main course, dessert and coffee.

Ten years younger is the same store's 10th-floor soup bar, an at-

Anyone remembering the same prices of the food at Barney's, Altman's and Lord & Taylor, may well get faint at the scale at Old-Fashioned Mr. Jennings, the cutesy ice-cream parlor luncheonette that has operated for several years on Bonwit Teller's ninth floor, now due for expansion and remodeling. Old-Fashioned Mr. Jennings himself is rude and abrupt and his cardinal rule seems to be to get rid of the worst tables first. Watery, grease-rimmed chicken broth goes for 95 cents for a small bowl, and a minuscule badly made grilled cheese, ham and tomato sandwich, with a wilted spray of watercress drooping over a thimble-sized cup of cole slaw is \$3.15, while a glass of iced coffee served with a scoop of coffee-ice cream and whipped cream was \$2.15.

It may be that the most successful in-store restaurant on a per-foot basis is the tiny Big-Bite soda fountain on Bergdorf Goodman's sixth floor soon to be doubled in size. It is exactly like the standard old-fashioned drug store counter, with blue-jeaned help in striped T-shirts and a deliberate sort of rough-and-ready lack of formality. Begun as a minimum service to teenage shoppers in the Big-department, a coterie developed here, much like that enjoyed by the long-gone Halpern Pharmacy, a favorite hang-out for models on the corner of 56th Street and Madison Avenue. The menu is simple, limited to decent if not awe-inspiring salads and sandwiches, frozen yogurt, and shakes. A salad plate with two scoops of different salads is \$2.10 with minimal garnishing, and sandwiches range from \$1.25 to \$1.60.

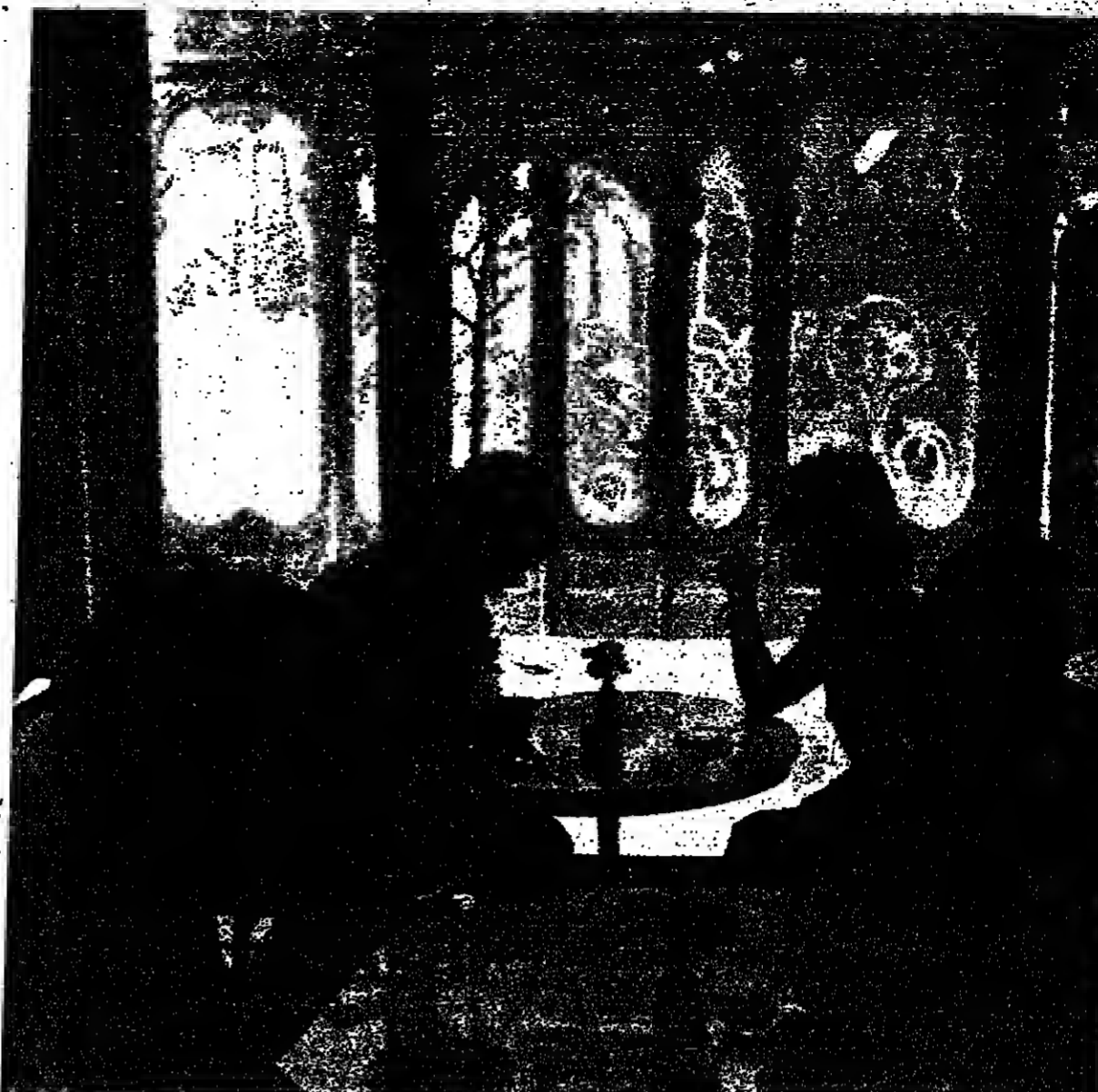
Without Style

Totally without style, or anything else to recommend it, Gimbel's full-fledged restaurant The Root, on the 11th floor of the East 86th Street store, offers a wide variety of sandwiches, hot dishes, eggs, and a self-service salad bar. All of the food tasted at two meals proved to be a cross between what one expects at a hospital or a Holiday Inn. There is, however, full bar service, plus normal coffee shop prices and comfortable, widely-spaced booths.

As with so many other aspects of retailing in New York these days, the most envied department store restaurant operation is 40 Carrots at Bloomingdale's, a salad, sandwich and frozen yogurt bar that has been enlarged three times in the two-and-a-half years of its existence. Set on a level halfway between the main floor and the basement, paneled with unfinished knotty pine and adorned with cartoon drawings of smiling, dancing carrots on posters, napkins and paper plates, 40 Carrots offers what the store's restaurant director, Jacob Ter Poorten, described as "the illusion of health foods—what we call healthy foods." The illusion is created with lots of lettuce, bean sprouts, whole-grain breads and delicious cakes done by Montana Palace bakery in the East Village.

But when the lettuce and sprouts clear, prices prove to be on the high side, with a bowl of only fair, floury spinach soup at \$1.65, and an egg salad sandwich, albeit flavored with curry, decked-out with lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber and carrots, selling for \$2.95. 40 Carrots is, in fact, so successful that Bloomingdale's is at present looking into franchise possibilities for the theme.

Saturday's Generation, another Bloomingdale innovation, now barely two months old on the subway level, is an espresso bar with raw, doughy quiches at \$1.50 each, soggy Italian pastries, wine and beer, and 65-cent espresso that you drink standing up. Given Bloomingdale's Midas Touch, it will probably be a hit.



Barney's Cafe gets an authentic touch from the trompe l'oeil sidewalk scene outside

She Writes, She Emotes, She Publishes

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN

Soon after Vy Higginsen became a disk jockey for WBLS-FM she began getting such queries from her listeners as, "Where can I get my hair corrected?" and "Who has the best chit-line?"

After this had been going on a couple of years she decided that what blacks in New York needed—and especially those between the ages of 18 and 35—was a publication that would answer such questions.

"So I started Vogue NY; it took \$5,000 of my own money," Miss Higginsen said the other day in her East Side apartment, which is a floor below the magazine's editorial offices. Although she always refers to Vogue NY as a magazine, it is essentially a guide book, with a narrow format (4 1/2 inches by 9 1/2 inches) that can fit into a pocket or handbag.

The monthly publication, which began in November 1974, now has a paid circulation of 25,000, according to Miss Higginsen, and costs 80 cents on newsstands and \$6 for a year's subscription. The publisher's note on the opening page always carries a photograph of the publisher (she's smiling), and her message to readers always ends with "Love."

And, while there is always a person's picture on the cover, it is never a famous one. "Blacks who are stars get plenty of attention from other publications; we're a people magazine; we don't need stars," said the tall, slender woman whose bubbling energy seems to make it hard for her to sit still. She won't tell her age—"I always say I'm 25 when I'm asked"—but after a moment she added with a big grin, "Why don't you just put down that I'm under 30?"

Energy From Vegetarianism
She went on to say that she thinks her prodigious energy comes from vegetarianism and is guided by astrology—"I'm a Scorpio." She also believes in numerology; that's why Violet has become Vy and the last vowel in Higginsen has been changed from "o" to "e."

In addition to publishing Vogue NY, Miss Higginsen is cohost for WNBC's "Positively Black" on Channel 4, Sunday evenings; she is a disk jockey for DRBR on Saturday nights; she makes, for the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps, two 60-minute phonograph records a month that are heard over some 250 stations, broadcasting music, news of sports and general features about the black community.

She does commercials and voice-overs for such advertisers as Dr. Pepper, Kodak film and Downy fabric softener—"That's the money that pays the rent." And she is writing a couple of books, one, the life story of a black actress, the other, poetry—her own poetry.

"Each job enhances the other," she said, "but the magazine is special; it's like my baby and it draws upon every talent I've got. I took some courses at N.Y.U. in publishing, I went to Fashion Institute of Technology and I've been in fashion, in retailing, and in beauty. All these experiences have come together in the magazine. What I like best, of all the things I do, is creating each issue in my mind. Then when it's done and I look at the finished product, I say, 'My God, did we really do that?'"

Magazine Chooses Themes
"We" is a staff of eight, but about 25 freelance writers and photographers usually contribute. Each issue is likely to play up a certain subject, and then concentrate on blacks who are related to it.

The September issue, devoted to "Looking Good, Feeling Good," has articles about black designers, black skin and hair shops, and advice to blacks on how to look their best.

"We figure there are at least 1,400,000 blacks in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area in the age group we're aiming at," said Miss Higginsen, "and within that group we're addressing the doers, the goers, the be-ers, the see-ers. They like good music, good food, good vibes, the good life; they travel to Mexico, ski in Switzerland, dance in the Caribbean; they earn between \$7,000 and \$35,000 a year and they work from Wall Street to Madison Avenue."



The New York Times/Charles H. White

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Advertisement for 'winning and losing marriage?' featuring 'MULIT MAGE' and 'SURPLUS' sections. Includes text about designer fabrics and prices.



Sprouts and frozen yogurt attract customers to Bloomingdale's 40 Carrots salad bar

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Liquefied Natural Gas Stirs Controversy on Safety Peril vs. Energy Need

Continued From Page 1

term projects for importation of LNG from as far away as Indonesia.

The F.P.C. also has before it a recent petition from the Attorneys General of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware asking the agency to promulgate uniform national standards for the siting and safe operation of LNG marine terminal facilities. The state officials suggested that these terminals should be confined to areas of low population density, with suitable buffer zones maintained around them.

When the F.P.C. may decide these questions is uncertain. The agency, noted for the glacial pace of its proceedings, has been grappling with the LNG question for some six years.

It has tentatively approved terminal facilities at Cove Point, Md., 42 miles south of Washington, and at Savannah, Ga. But other proposals involving Providence, R.I., Staten Island, Logan and West Deptford Townships in New Jersey, Lake Charles, La., and three places in California are still up in the air.

Along with safety, the F.P.C. has to consider the effects large-scale importation may have on the gas and other energy markets, and on national dependence on foreign energy sources. The White House suggested to the commission that, to avoid overdependence, imports be limited to 10 percent of annual consumption, which has been running about 20 billion feet. Beyond that, state, county and municipal agencies must approve LNG operations.

Gas now provides nearly one-third of the nation's energy and one-half of the energy for industry. Up to now nearly all of it has come from domestic sources. Domestic reserves and production have been declining, and prices to users—including 41 million of the nation's households—have been rising.

With an early go-ahead on importations, gas industry executives say, LNG from a half-dozen foreign countries could, by 1980, meet as much as 15 percent of the nation's energy needs—more than three times the amount now obtained from hydroelectric power.

The big question is safety. Contrary to a popular misconception, LNG does not have to be kept under heavy pressure. The customary amount is only one and a half times atmospheric pressure. It just has to be kept cold—and contained. LNG tanks are heavily insulated double-walled containers like thermos bottles.

Danger of Tank Rupture

The chief hazard expected in LNG handling is an accident, such as a ship collision, an airplane crash or an earthquake, that would rupture a tank, causing the freezing liquid to run out.

At the outer margin of the resulting spill, the liquid would warm up into gas and combine with air; the mixture containing 5 to 15 percent gas is the only ratio in which the gas is burnable. If not accidentally ignited, the spilled gas could evaporate harmlessly. If ignited, the heat could turn progressively more of the liquid into gas, starting a chain reaction that could extend for miles.

The principal situation to which this might occur would be on the ocean. On shore, storage tanks are surrounded by dikes to contain any spill. Even if spilled, the gas inherently is not explosive unless ignited in a confined space.

Apprehensions of such an occurrence stem from two major accidents in the last generation—which engineers say could not recur with current technology.

At Cleveland in 1944 an early LNG tank ruptured and spilled millions of gallons that flowed into the sewer system and caught fire, killing 128 people and injuring 300. This was attributed to use of a weak alloy in the tank and inadequate diking.

Staten Island Blast

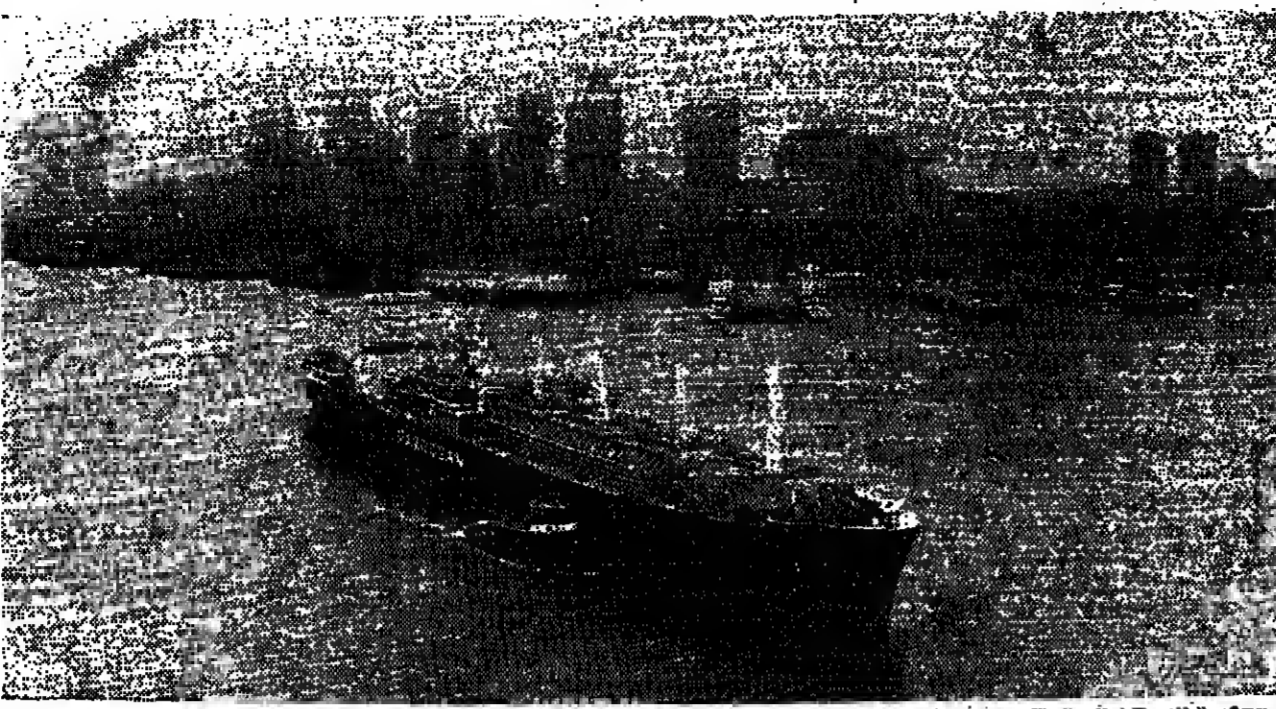
In 1973 a big LNG tank in the Bloomfield section of Staten Island blew up, killing 40 workmen on a repair crew. The tank supposedly had been empty for a year. The explosion was attributed to residual fumes trapped in an unsatisfactory experimental plastic tank lining.

The big question mark in projecting LNG hazards is like the one hanging over possible nuclear power plant accidents: It is virtually impossible to deliberately stage a full-scale test accident to see what would happen.

Instead, studies have consisted, as with nuclear estimates, largely of computer calculations of the probabilities of accidents—even the possibility of an airplane hitting an LNG tank ship.

The answers that have emerged resemble those in the nuclear debate: millions-to-one odds against major accidents, with the mathematical premises disputed among experts.

One study done for the F.P.C. conjectured that an LNG tanker spill fire in



Boston Harbor is empty of traffic except for tank ship Descartes bringing in shipment of liquefied natural gas.

New York Harbor might cause 807,000 casualties.

But a study done for the sponsors of a proposed Los Angeles terminal concluded that a person living within five-eighths of a mile would have only one three-hundredths the chance of being killed by an LNG fire as by an ordinary fire.

An independent study done by the Rand Corporation, the research organization in Santa Monica, Calif., concluded: "The prudent course of action would be to locate all facilities for handling LNG at remote sites until better estimates of risk can be made. Otherwise experience may be accumulated at enormous cost."

Dr. Edward Teller, the hydrogen bomb scientist, told a recent state legislative hearing in California that technical knowledge of possible accidents with LNG stood out about where parallel knowledge about nuclear reactors was 25 years ago. He recommended going ahead cautiously with LNG shipping, but with a greatly accelerated safety research program.

The uncertainties about LNG safety involve some odd contradictions.

The current importation of LNG at Boston, by the Distrigas Corporation, is a result of a bureaucratic tangle. The F.P.C. originally approved the importation, doubting its own jurisdiction to prevent it. Later the agency reversed itself and now has scheduled hearings on whether the Boston imports should be allowed to continue.

94 Storage Facilities

Meanwhile, however, unknown to many citizens, some 94 LNG storage stations have been operating over the last decade without incident across the country, including New York City and New Jersey.

Forty-six of these facilities are plants that liquify ordinary pipeline gas and store it against heavy cold-weather demand. Forty-eight are satellite facilities that simply store LNG made elsewhere and delivered to them, generally by truck.

Trucks are filled from storage tanks through hoses, with the loader's main concern being to avoid getting his hands frost-bitten handling the coupling.

A spill from an LNG truck could present a fire hazard, but considerably less, engineers say, than from a truckload of gasoline. Nevertheless, some communities, including New York City, restrict LNG trucking in central city areas.

A typical liquefying facility is the large plant of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company at Chula Vista, Calif. Its LNG customers, serviced by truck, range from trailer parks without conventional gas connections to the San Diego Zoo where a satellite facility fuels sightseeing vehicles, which vaporize the liquid from engine heat as it is needed.

Situation in New York Area

In New York, the Brooklyn Union Gas Company has been operating two LNG storage facilities at Greenpoint, and the Consolidated Edison Company has one in Astoria, Queens. A \$100 million marine LNG terminal, not yet licensed to operate, is nearing completion in the Rossville section of Staten Island.

A number of gas companies have been proceeding with large-scale importing plans as if eventual public sanction was a foregone conclusion. Lately this assumption has appeared more problematical.

The New York State Legislature this year assigned jurisdiction over LNG transportation and storage to the Department of Environmental Conservation. The department this month began the first specified step in implementing the law by studying the capabilities of the New York City Fire Department to cope with LNG accidents. Public hearings on the whole LNG question are to be held by January.

The New Jersey Legislature is also considering laws to fill various gaps in the regulation of LNG. The state claims jurisdiction over public utilities' LNG storage tanks, but not over those owned by pipeline companies. On utility companies' tanks, the state's Department of Labor and Industry has applied engineering criteria of the National Fire Protection Association and a requirement of buffer areas up to 600 feet between tanks and the nearest property line.

One of the biggest pending proposals, by the Pacific Lighting Company, to bring gas by ship from both Indonesia and Alaska to southern California, currently is involved in approval proceedings at Federal, state, county and municipal levels, with the safety question looming ever larger.

The company has put \$60 million into planning terminals in Los Angeles Harbor, at Oxnard, 40 miles up the coast, and at Point Conception, 70 miles farther up. But the cities of Los Angeles and Oxnard are concerned about the safety aspects, and state legislators are drafting a bill that would restrict terminals to remote areas.

Regional gas shortages are a perpetual possibility in many parts of the country because pipeline delivery contracts from the principal production areas of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico generally have loopholes permitting diversion of gas to more profitable intrastate markets without Federal price ceilings.

The Federal ceiling on interstate gas is 32 cents for 1,000 cubic feet at the wellhead. By the time it has moved across country the wholesale price may go to

more than 90 cents, and the consumer will pay around \$1.20. A typical household will use about 300 cubic feet a day. But the same gas, sold within the state where it originates to big users like petrochemical companies, will bring \$1.75 to \$2. Hence the lessening interstate supply. New England, Middle Atlantic and Middle Western states all have experienced pinches. Southern California was especially hard hit because of its heavy dependence on gas to lessen air pollution problems. A reduced supply from Texas has already forced Pacific Lighting to curtail service to some big southern California industrial customers.

Many big gas companies foresee regional shortages as being most simply alleviated by pipelines competitive with domestic levels by foreign gas, which can be imported only by LNG tank ships. A big LNG tanker can carry the condensed equivalent of 2.8 billion cubic feet of gas—enough to supply nine million households for one day.

Warnings on Curtailments

Joseph Rensch, Pacific Lighting's president, has testified at Federal and state hearings that without additional gas sources such as the contemplated LNG imports, by 1980 at the latest the company will have to curtail service to 38,000 smaller, industrial and commercial customers not equipped to convert to any other fuel. He said a shutdown of these enterprises would put 390,000 employees out of work and jeopardize the jobs of some 300,000 more related workers—altogether, 14 percent of the area's employment.

Even in the unlikely event that importation of gas from foreign countries was excluded for national policy reasons, LNG importation would persist in connection with Alaska.

The big gas deposits in the Prudhoe Bay oilfields may come south by pipeline. But there are extensive deposits being developed in many other parts of Alaska where transport by ship is the most feasible method. A liquefying plant of Phillips Petroleum on the Kenai Peninsula near Anchorage has been shipping LNG to Japan for several years.

Illinois Town Will Monument to an E Killed by Lightning

QUAWKA, Ill. (AP) —

has won his crusade to immortalize a 6,500-pound elephant killed by lightning in 1974 and buried in this Mississippi community.

Mr. Melone, 67 years old, retired when he was buried this summer. Since then, he has solicited donations, mainly from local citizens, to get support to build a monument to the elephant.

"I got a discount in Des Moines when I bought a 7-foot-high granite tombstone will be put in a 7-foot-high granite stone donated by a quarry. A concrete base will be poured in the month of November," Melone said. "There's also a 10-foot-tall granite monument to be put in the monument."

Mr. Melone says the elephant was killed by lightning. Born Aug. 10, 1974, the elephant, valued at \$10,000, was a small circus elephant. Lightning struck the elephant through the chain.

"The circus packed up a Norma Jean was the misnomer because of Norma Jean. She was left with a bulldozer dug a hole in the town square near the tree and we all pushed in after getting an OK from environmental people in

When you play The Empire Stakes, the odds are pretty good you'll ask yourself one of these questions.

How long will the Instant Game last?

Tickets will be on sale for several more weeks. We will announce the official end of the game well in advance through the press and other media.

Can I buy tickets after the game officially ends?

No, but we will have tickets for the next game on sale by the time the present game ends.

Why are some agents out of tickets when I try to buy them?

We ordered 75 million tickets for our Instant Game. The unprecedented response of New Yorkers has all but exhausted our supply in just four weeks. 25 million more tickets are on the way and the first of these should hit the streets during the week of October 18th.

Where can I go to claim my prize?

\$2 and \$5 prizes will be paid where you bought your ticket, or by any Lottery Agent. \$100 prizes can be claimed by mail if you wish. Get a simple mailing form from your Lottery Agent. It tells you exactly how to claim by mail. You may



also claim your \$100 prize by going to any of the claim centers located throughout the state. You will get a receipt for your ticket and the State will mail you a check after your ticket has been validated. Each claim center displays a large poster indicating it as an official Empire Stakes claim center. For prizes of \$500 and up, including the Jackpot ticket and the grocery stubs, we ask the ticket or stub holder to go to any Lottery office. There you will be given a receipt for your tickets or stubs along with further instructions about receiving your prize. Your Lottery Agent can tell you where the nearest claim center or Lottery office is located.

How long do I have to claim my prize for the first Instant Game?

You have until one year after the game ends. However, if you hold a ticket with "JACKPOT" in all six spots, you should claim it as soon as possible to be

sure you get into one of the Jackpot Drawings and have a chance at the top prize of \$1,000 a week for life. Jackpot ticket holders will have 30 days after the announced end of the game to claim for the last Jackpot Drawing. If you claim after the 30-day deadline (but before the end of the year allowed), you will receive only the minimum prize of \$5,000 and will not be able to compete in the Jackpot Drawing. To be safe, Jackpot ticket holders should claim as soon as possible.

NEW YORK



Where are all the "W's"? As of 4 p.m. September 27th, we had 301 winners of grocery prizes submitted. There are hundreds more "W's" out there. The chances of winning a grocery prize (which really means the odds of getting a stub with a "W" on it), are approximately 1 in 120,000.

About the Grocery Prize: How long do I have to collect the letters and claim the prize?

You can purchase tickets to collect the letters on the stubs as long as tickets are on sale. After that, you have one year to claim your prize.

Can I get cash instead of groceries?

No. The prize is established as a grocery prize and only in special cases where a person lives out of the State can cash be considered in lieu of the grocery prize.

What if the \$1,000 a week winner dies before collecting \$1,000,000?

The State will pay to the estate of the deceased the balance owed on the prize up to one million dollars. This will not be paid in lump sum but at the rate of \$1,000 a week to the person designated

How many big winners have there been so far?

As of 4 p.m. September 27th, there have been 162 Jackpot winners, 154 \$5,000 winners, 301 grocery winners, 452 \$1,000 winners, and 706 \$500 winners.

What are the odds of winning a big prize in the Instant Lottery?

The chances of winning any prize in the Instant Lottery are better than 1 in 10. The approximate odds of getting a big prize are as follows:

Prize	Odds
\$100	124,000
\$500	148,000
\$1,000	180,000
\$5,000	1240,000
\$2,500 Grocery Prize	1120,000
*Jackpot entry	1240,000

Jackpot ticket holders are invited to compete in the drawing for the top prize of \$1,000 a week for life. The minimum prize at the Jackpot Drawing is \$5,000 and there will be many of these. There will also be many \$10,000 prizes, several \$25,000 prizes and one top prize of \$1,000 a week for life.



How many Jackpot Drawings will there be?

Four. We will hold our first Jackpot Drawing on October 11th.

Who is authorized to sell tickets?

Under the law and Lottery rules, only official Lottery Agents have the right to sell Empire Stakes tickets. You can recognize Lottery Agents by the license they're required to display in their place of business. Make sure you buy tickets only from authorized agents.

To everyone who's had a question about the Empire Stakes, we hope we've answered it.

And to all New Yorkers who have bought Empire Stakes tickets, thanks for making our lottery a success.



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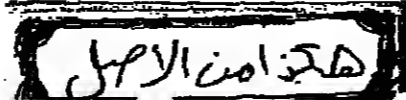
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The New York Times



Film: 'Solaris,' Russians in Space

A Science-Fiction Parable on the Nature of Mankind

By RICHARD EDER

A nation's image of outer space reflects itself. Jules Verne's moon train was a small wagon-like American science-fiction movie stress the gleaming pipes and dials, a kind of bl-f waterworks. Andrei Tarkovsky's "Solaris," which opened yesterday at the Ziegfeld Theater, gives us Russian outer space.

I say Russian rather than Soviet because this complex and sometimes very beautiful film is about humanity but hardly at all about politics.

In any case, the space station on the planet Solaris has an abominable neglect about it that could have come straight out of Dostoyevsky's study. There is a suspicion of rust on the pipes, and the furniture would look at home in the Omsk railroad station. One has the feeling that wrappers of half-eaten sausage are lying just out of sight and that a samovar is at work. Outer space is shabbiness, lots of tea, and urgent philosophical discussions that leave no time for shaving.

Nothing that's visible matters very much—except for nature: shots of a pond of water weeds of a running horse—and life's surface are quite unimportant. Because of it, the blockish camera work, the egg-like colors and the general visual poverty are almost irrelevant. What matters is the conversations, the problems they raise, the faces that reflect them, seen hurriedly as if at the end of an all-night session.

Mr. Tarkovsky, who is known here for a truncated version of "Andrei Rublev," made "Solaris" from the novel by the Polish writer Stanislaw Lem. It is science-fiction in the formal sense of the word; in substance, it is a parable about the nature of mankind.

Set in some future time, it is about the voyage of Chris Kelvin to the space station on the planet Solaris. The Academy of Sciences has found no profit in the long studies made of the planet. Chris's mission is to talk with the three scientists at the station and to report on closing it down.

The surface of Solaris is something like a sea, a great pulsating mass. A previous scientist, Burton, has come back in severe nervous shock; he believes that it may not be a sea but a superior order of consciousness, a great brain, in fact. Chris, a bawled but practical man, a missionary of human progress, is prepared to order a final experiment: a massive infusion of radiation into the "sea."

Burton, now older, is horrified. "You must not destroy what you don't understand," he says. Chris's father, a solitary, severe man, is also appalled. "Space is too fragile for your kind," he says.

The whole long, strange trip develops the theme, Mankind, with its aggressive expansionism—intellectual as well as material—destroys more than it finds. Chris is the practical man

The Cast

SOLARIS, directed by Andrei Tarkovsky, screenplay by Gelidion Gendel and Mrs. Tarkovsky from the novel by Stanislaw Lem. Music by Eduard Arsenyev in Russian. Color. Running time: 152 minutes. This film has not been rated.

Chris Kelvin.....Donat's Banionis
Hari.....Natalya Boncharkova
Snezhko.....Yuri Jary
Also with Nicolai Gribov, Vladimir Dvornichikov and Anatoli Solontsov.

who, by the film's end, will be converted.

He finds that the space station, that summit of technology, is a heart of darkness. All three scientists there have been shattered by encountering the mystery of the planet. Solaris is, in fact, a great consciousness. Thought is made reality there, including the deepest thoughts of its visitors.

One has killed himself, leaving behind an obscure message on videotape for Chris. As he explores the decrepit space station—almost visibly rusted by the presence of a greater reality—Chris finds the other two. Sartorius, who will not accept what he can't understand, barricades himself in his laboratory surrounded by dwarfs—his thoughts made substance. Snouth, more innocent and hopeful, drinks a lot, but his visitors are children.

Chris has arrived with the suicide of his wife, Hari, on his conscience. Hari begins, nevertheless, to visit him. She is not an apparition; she is a yearning that the Solarian sea has given substance and hull—the other scientists explain—of neutrinos. But she becomes more and more human until, in an act of abnegation, she asks to be destroyed so Chris can return to earth.

Put in summary, the plot may seem ludicrous. "Solaris" has its problems. Its rhythm is slow, and sometimes is extinguished altogether. The narrative can be difficult to grasp. Finally, as the film draws into conclusion, the parable seems to unclutter, the sense of wonder that Mr. Tarkovsky has created yields to a certain didacticism. All of these drawbacks must be cited provisionally. "Solaris," whose mystical, totally nonmaterialistic character has won it no other favor in the Soviet Union than the permission to exist, is here in a severely truncated form. The original was reportedly four hours long; a second version, shown in Cannes and elsewhere, was 2 hours and 47 minutes. The version we are seeing is down to 2 hours and 12 minutes and the distributors, who received it that way, say they don't know whether Mr. Tarkovsky supervised the cuts.

Obviously it is impossible to judge the pace, the rhythms and the clarity of a film that is cut nearly in half. It is like a fresco partly eaten away by rising damp.

The result must be viewed actively and with some effort. But if it is, the result is extraordinary enough to compensate. The film's great metaphors—the faces of Donat's Banionis as Chris, Natalya Boncharkova as Hari and Yuri Jary as Snouth—involve us totally in the difficult mysteries. Like his Solarian sea, Mr. Tarkovsky has made ideas walk, breathe and move.

'Story of Sin' Delights the Eye but Fails to Be Gripping

STORY OF SIN (DZISIE GRZECHU), directed by Walerian Borowczyk, screenplay (with English subtitles) by Mr. Borowczyk from a novel by Jerzy Zanowicz. Produced by Film Production "TOR" Film Unit; director Walerian Borowczyk. Running time: 105 minutes. Music by Felice Mendelssohn. Venue: Ziegfeld Theater, 230 W. 13th St. Running time: 105 minutes. At the New York Film Festival, New York City, Oct. 6-12, 1976. This film has been rated R.

Eye.....Dziszka
Grazyna.....Grazyna
Lucas.....Lucas

By A. H. WEILER

If sin, like truth and beauty, is in the eye of the beholder, then "Story of Sin," the Polish entry at the New York Film Festival tonight and tomorrow night, is a delight to the eye. But Walerian Borowczyk, the Polish director who previously worked in France, is enamored of a saga that is, in essence, a cross between grand and soap opera. His principals may be true to themselves, Victorian moralities and their vintage settings but, despite the dedication of the director and his cast, their "Story of Sin" evolves more as a quaint, visually engrossing album of a faded past than as a gripping motion picture.

In fashioning his script from an old Polish novel, Mr. Borowczyk, and an English prologue and subtitles, make it plain that turn-of-the-century Czarist-dominated Warsaw was rough on the staunchly Catholic, disenfranchised Polish petit bourgeois. And our pure, religiously proper young heroine is no exception. She is quickly caught up in the throes of first love with a lodger in her parents' apartment who, it happens, is seeking a divorce. As might be guessed, this is the start of a convoluted, bitter romance indicating that sin isn't necessarily simple.

As was the case in Mr. Borowczyk's "Immoral Tales," seen here early this year, eroticism, costume, settings and photography are artistically detailed. Lovers enguiled in newly found ecstasy in cramped village quarters or in a baroque Riviera suite leave little to the imagination.

And lust and murder are made equally specific in rich, red damask rooms filled with bibelots and the sounds of a raucous ancient gramophone. The primal drive of love and the headiness of sinners in our heroine's life make for a complex plot with some

seemingly abrupt transitions. But Mr. Borowczyk's fascination with his subject appears to have rubbed off on his willing players. If he is precise in dealing with action in the boudoir, he is just as careful in maintaining a fast narrative pace.

In a largely unbillied cast that contributes to that momentum, Grazyna Dlugolecka is outstanding as the pretty, daring courtesan. She is curvaceous, but more importantly, genuinely winning and realistic, both as the virgin introduced to love and sex amid swirling white petticoats or nude or in black corsets as the seemingly callous streetwalker.

If Jerzy Zanowicz's portrait of her beleaguered student days is merely impressive, others, including Olgierd Lucaszewicz, vigorously project sincere if sometimes-pastored portrayals.

Mr. Borowczyk and his actors colorfully evoke the people and places of a restrictive society with the dedication of historians. There inspection of the complexities of sin, however, is as obvious and colorful as a vintage snapshot.

"Story of Sin" is slated to start an engagement at the RKO Twin 1 Theater on East 59th Street next Thursday.

New Jersey Is Planning Action Against Lobbying Ad Violations

TRENTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—New Jersey is planning its first crackdown against violators of the 1971 Lobbying Act, which requires lobbyists to file reports on their activities every three months.

A spokesman for State Attorney General William F. Byland said yesterday that court action to strip credentials from at least four or five lobbyists would be instituted within a month.

The spokesman, Dennis Riley, the special assistant in charge of the crackdown, said 12 lobbyists had failed to file reports for the second quarter of 1976. The reports were due July 10, he said.

"We don't have a firm conclusion on all of them," Mr. Byland said, "but we are talking at least four, five, perhaps more."

Violators of the Lobbying Act are subject to a penalty of up to three years in jail and a \$1,000 fine. The law requires lobbyists to list those bills they favor or oppose.

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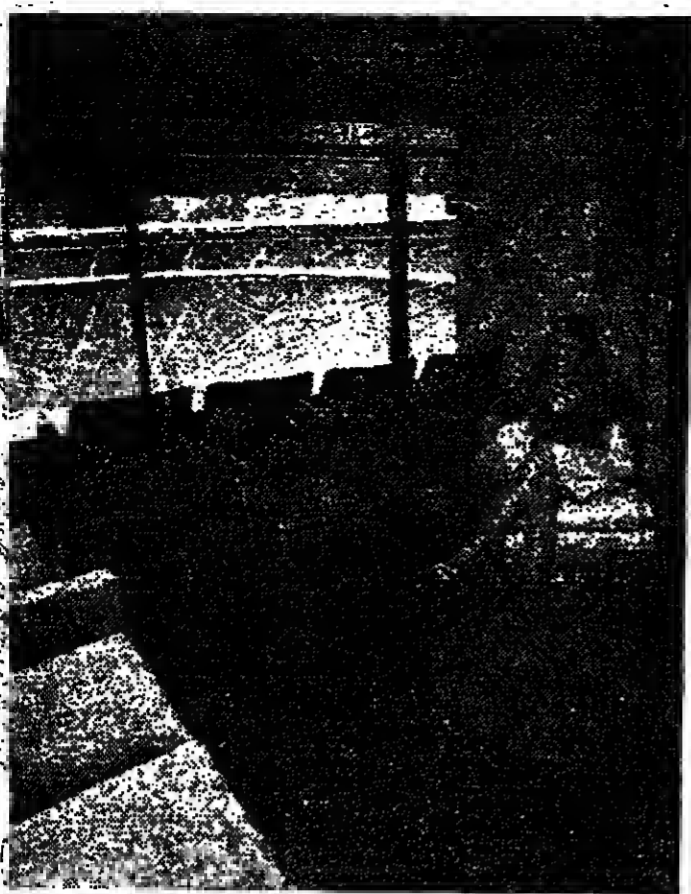
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BIG TOP UA RKO 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:25

Let Coaches Man Released



The New York Times
mezzanine suite in the new Giants Stadium. The suite contains auditorium seats in front of the windows. Behind them is a one seat of which is being occupied by Betsy Pederson, who works for the Stadium Operating Corporation.

Meet Deal for Giants: Seats in Meadowlands for Well-Heeled Patrons

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
No trouble finding 72 de luxe mezzanine seats in the new stadium in Meadowlands. It took months last winter and at the 20'x20' rooms sit in two rows right as doors.
The suites, similar to those in other new stadiums, have a couch, a table, some chairs, a bar with ice machine but no toilet facilities. Such facilities are outside and nearby.
Banks and construction companies are the most common customers of a diverse mix. A company basically receives 16 season tickets at \$1,000 each in plush private surroundings for seven home games. With the addition of three preseason games, there will be 10 dates next year.

The suites also has provision for telephone and television installations. In other cities TV is plugged in to see the instant replays.
Why bother to go to the stadium? Possibly to be able to say, "I was there."
The authority assigned the these suites to the its basic lease agree- ment club, which pays 20 on the percentage of the gate.
In turn, formed the g Corporation to build at them. The cost of to more than \$2 mil- lion to Wellington Mara, ments.
An excellent investment, charging \$50,000 for and the annual gross \$1,152,000.
Of a rival National team said recently, that kind of a deal is rare. No agents, no fees, no headaches.
The fans, the stockholders operating Corporation of his family or that

Giants Get Roscow Ward
Special to The New York Times
PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 6—Roscow Ward wasn't worried. In two weeks he had been cut by two National Football League teams and the defensive back who made the all-rookie team in 1974 was deciding between working for a bank or a beer company in 1976.
"There's nothing I could get depressed about," said Ward, a former New York Jet, former Buffalo Bill (for one game) and today a Giant. "Football is nothing but a stepping stone to the better things in life. I've bought a house. It's paid for, both cars are paid for. I wasn't angry at the Jets or anything."
But he was still happy the Giants
Continued on Page 67, Column 3

Hunter Hid A Sore Arm; Says It's Fit

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6—Three weeks ago in Cleveland, Catfish Hunter missed a pitching turn because, the Yankees said, he had a pulled hamstring in his left leg. There was a rumor, however, that Hunter had not a sore leg but a sore arm.
"If I got a sore leg, how can I have a sore arm, too?" Catfish asked somewhat illogically when confronted with the rumor.

But today three days before Hunter starts the first game for the American League playoffs against Kansas City, Manager Billy Martin disclosed that Catfish indeed had been suffering arm trouble.
"I held back on Catfish," Martin admitted before the Yankees held their first workout at Royal Stadium. "He did have a slight arm problem. It was not a pulled leg muscle as I led you to believe."
Martin called Hunter's problem tendonitis, but it actually was a sore muscle in the back of his right shoulder. He missed the one turn, took a corti- some shot and has a healthy arm again. At least that's what Catfish says, and his three starts since the shot seem to support his opinion.

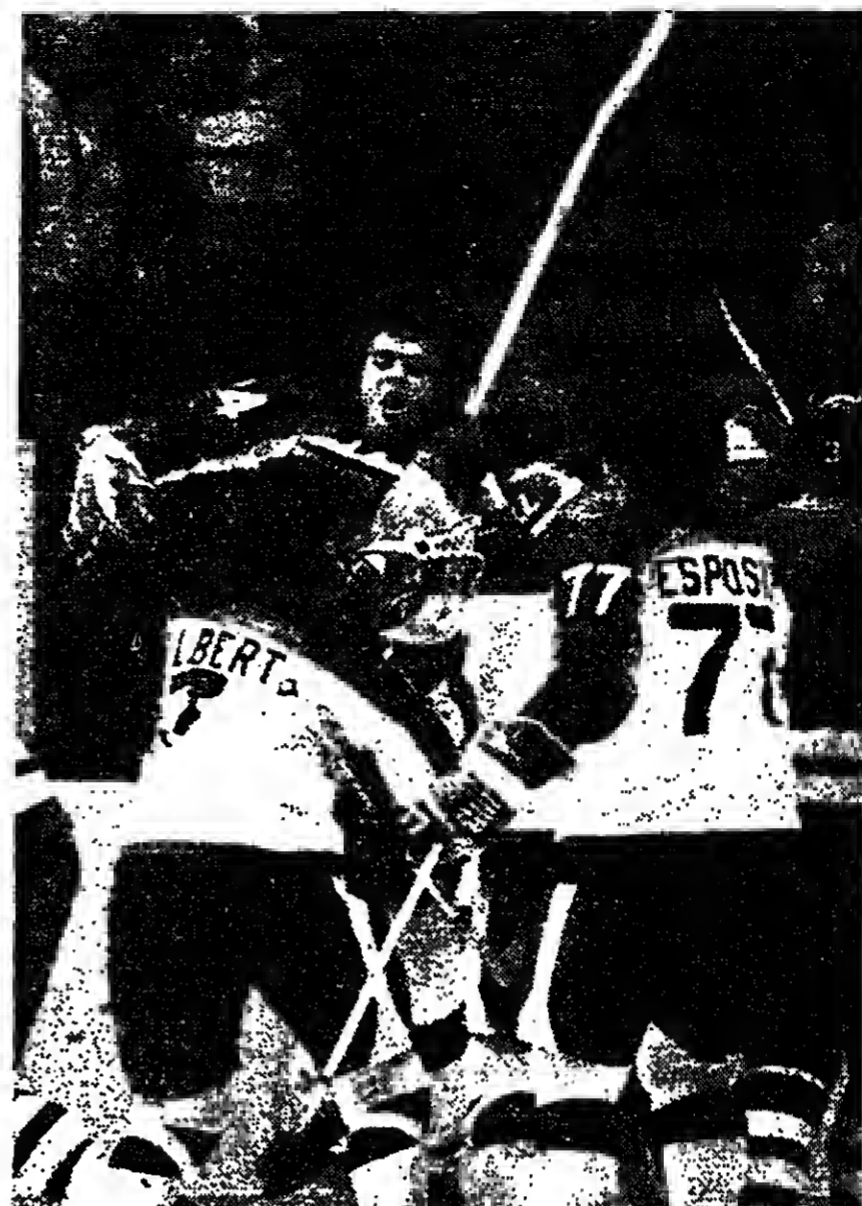
From Bench to Starter
When he pitches against the Royals, Hunter will be opposed by Larry Gura, an unheralded left-hander who sat on the Yankee bench for the first five weeks of the season without pitching even an inning and then was traded to Kansas City.
Manager Whitey Herzog named Gura to start the first game and Dennis Leonard the second. Herzog didn't announce his third-game starter, but was leaning toward Andy Hassler if his back spasms were gone.

Gura had to leave New York because Martin didn't like him as a pitcher. Since the May 18 trade for Fran Healy, they have engaged in a running feud over their differences.
"I got rid of him," Martin said, "because I didn't think he was as good as the other four starters. If I had him here now, I'd get rid of him again."
Gura was upset earlier in the season because he said Martin had told him he would be a spot starter and a long reliever, but then always used some- body else when the opportunity arose.
"What else could it be?" the 28-year-old pitcher said when asked if he felt the manager had lied to him.
"Sometimes I feel sorry for him," Gura added, "because he's been like that his whole career. I thought he'd see his mistakes and change, but maybe his type never changes."

Gura Last Royals' Winner
Gura, who pitched for the Yankees a season and a half, has started only two games for the Royals. But the more recent one was on Sept. 29 when he shut out Oakland on four hits in the pivotal game of the season for Kansas City. It was the only one the staggering Royals won in their last eight games.
Gura also appeared in relief 18 times and compiled a 4-0 record with a 2.50 earned-run average. One of those relief appearances was against the Yankees Aug. 11, when he allowed only one infield single and one walk in seven and two-thirds innings.
Hunter, who had won 20 or more games in each of the previous five seasons, struggled this year to 17 victories, 15 defeats and a 3.53 earned-run average, his worst since 1970. He also gave up 28 home runs, most of them harmful to his efforts. The arm problem could explain a lot of that difficulty.
"I feel it right after the All-Star break," the 30-year-old right-hander

Continued on Page 67, Column 1

Rangers Beat North Stars In Opener at Garden, 6-5



The New York Times/LARRY MORRIS
Don Murdoch, a rookie, leaping into the arms of Rod Gilbert and Phil Esposito in the first period at the Garden last night after scoring his first goal.

By PARTON KEESE
The rebuilding Rangers and the re- building Minnesota North Stars clashed at Madison Square Garden last night in their opening game of the National Hockey League season. Though filled with new faces—11 for each club—each team considered the other one of the few "breathers" on its schedule.

Sparked by Don Murdoch's two goals, the first ones of his big-league career, the Rangers held off a late two-goal rally by the North Stars and won, 6-5. Tim Young starred for Minnesota, tallying twice while Roland Eriksson, a Swede, had four assists for the visitors.

Hoping to stress a better defense than last season, when their teams finished out of the playoffs, Coach John Ferguson of New York and Coach Ted Harris of Minnesota came back less than a bit confused by an opening period that saw six goals scored, three for each squad.

Capitalizing on a two-man advantage, Don Murdoch, the Rangers' net- hugging rookie forward, sneaked the puck under a fallen Gary Smith, the Stars' netminder, for a 1-0 lead.
But the margin was short-lived as Doug Hicks tallied a short-handed goal against Gilles Gratton in the Ranger cage, as Minnesota got loose for a three-on-one breakaway.

Perfect Pass From Gilbert
Power-play goals continued fast and loose as first Greg Polis lofted the puck over Smith during a man- advantage, only to see Tim Young, a North Star rookie, tie it, 2-2, on another two-man advantage 90 seconds later.

Bill Goldsworthy gained a 3-2 lead for Minnesota when he scored while Dave Maloney of New York was serving time for roughing, but Wayne Dillon of the Rangers came back less than a minute later with the first legiti- mate goal of the contest. Taking a perfect pass from Rod Gilbert, the second-year Ranger center beat Smith from 15 feet to send the teams off the ice, tied, 3-3.

The Garden crowd seemed pleased by the Rangers' new uniforms, as well as by the new names on the roster.
Continued on Page 66, Column 1

Nets Not Drawing Well Without Dr. J

By SAM GOLDAPER
The Nets have been unable to rewrite Julius Erving's contract, but the Knicks did rewrite their advertising yesterday for tonight's preseason game against the Nets at Madison Square Garden. The ad appearing in The New York Times on Sunday read: "Nets With Dr. J. Julius Erving." In today's ad all mention of Erving was eliminated.
"I asked our people to rewrite the ad," said Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, "and delete all references to Erving."
Erving's holdout has had its effect on every National Basketball Association city the Nets have played a pre-season game and on the advance ticket sales of those cities where they are scheduled to play.

Many of the promoters who gave the Nets the big cash advances to play, hoping to capitalize on Erving's popularity and drawing power, are now sorry. "The only smart people were those in Las Vegas," said one N.B.A. general manager yesterday. "They had enough brains to cancel out the Nets." The Nets were scheduled to play the Seattle SuperSonics in Las Vegas tomorrow night.
"We booked the Nets into Vegas," said Mitch DeWood, the entertainment director of the Aladdin Hotel, "because we thought of it as a big happening, a big event. Without Erving it was nothing."
Lee Fisher, the hotel publicity man,

the N.B.A. last July, one of the New Orleans Jazz owners said: "I can't wait to see Erving play in the Superdome. We'll put 30,000 people in the place."
The Jazz jumped at the chance to bring the Nets to the Superdome for a preseason game. They gave a \$20,000 guarantee and all they got out of it was a meaningless, 105-69 victory. The attendance was announced at 13,714.

"We would have drawn 30,000 if Erving had been in the lineup," said Barry Mendelson, the executive vice president. "We had 12,000 tickets sold two weeks ago when the announcement was made that Erving would not be coming. The ticket sales stopped right there. When we booked them, I never gave it a thought to the possibility that Erving would not be playing. Aside from maybe Pele on the international scene, I think Erving is the greatest single drawing card in professional sports."

While Erving played in the American Basketball Association, he was a big draw on the road, but not at home.
Meanwhile, all kinds of trade reports involving Erving are floating about. As for the Knicks, Burke has spoken to Bob Carlsson, the Nets' lawyer and a limited partner in Long Island Sports, which owns the Nets and Islanders.
"Julius's absence is hurting every- body, the Knicks included," said Carlsson. "We have been searching for a solution, but so far we have been unsuccessful."

Giants or Jets? Who'll Go 0-14?

can get by the Seattle Seahawks, they could And if the Jets can get by the Tampa Bay also could go all the way.
0-14 won-lost records.
is, perhaps Commissioner Pete Rozelle would championship game with a City Hall recep- tion team, complete with firing squad. In the National Football League seasons, no team has perfect 0-14 record. But in this Bicentennial year, New York might be blessed. In tolerate the Giants and the Jets this year, a sense of history is necessary. After four weeks of wandering, each team has an 0-4 record as it awaits the discovery Sunday of whether home is where the heart is or is where the heartless have season tickets. creen of nostalgia, the Giants will dedicate Stadium in the New Jersey swamps against boys while the Jets, with a smokescreen of Namath, oppose the Buffalo Bills in the rinds. Someday one stadium might sink white own away. But this Sunday's services will 30,000 people. Never have so many owed so

inated by anybody, not even Arnsparger, who is oriented to defense.
"Morton gets the beat," Arnsparger says in his quarter- back's defense, "but he's kept us competitive."
Being competitive isn't enough, but it's an improvement. Notice that the New England Patriots have progressed from being competitive to being compelling in Chuck Fairbanks's fourth season as coach. Next year will be Bill Arnsparger's fourth season, if he's rehired when his three-year contract expires.
"The success of the Patriots," says Arnsparger, "shows what's possible if you stay with what you believe and if the players work."
Perhaps the sound of 76,000 presumably friendly voices will inspire the Giants after three seasons of camping out, two in Yale Bowl, one in Shea Stadium and four games on the road this season. Of the 28 N.F.L. teams, only the two New York teams opened with four games on the road. In future years, Giants Stadium will be available anytime, but the Jets still will be prevented by the selfish Mets' manage- ment from playing in a city-owned stadium until the baseball season ends. More often than not, the Jets' season also is over by then, as it is this year.
"But," says Lou Holtz, the Jets' new coach, "I think we can be competitive. Not real good, but competitive, maybe this Sunday."

0-14 double doesn't materialize this season, Jets should establish a new level of combined. Three years ago they collaborated for only four by the Jets, two by the Giants—a total of four.
Mistakes by the Offense
Giants are really that bad. They played the nals and the Washington Redskins tough and e Los Angeles Rams semitough. "We're bet- h Bill Arnsparger, "but nobody knows it but body, especially Bill Arnsparger, knows that ense keeps making mistakes—nine intercep- tions.
oints we've given up," Arnsparger says, "36 of us giving up the ball inside our own 40- can't do that and expect to win."
Loss to the Cardinals last Sunday, an inter- Morton on the second play provided a quick kept the Giants struggling uphill. When the d Morton from the Dallas Cowboys two years of how he finally had "my own team." The never been his. Even when Morton was start- ubach was hovering behind him, and before oys were Don Meredith's team. But somehow has not taken command of the Giants' offense. am. But the offense doesn't seem to be dom-

The Namath Problem
For that to happen, the Jets must give Joe Namath time to pass. But to rebuild properly, the Jets should have traded Joe Namath by now. During the offseason the Los Angeles Rams were interested, but the Jets' front office waffled. About three weeks ago the Rams, when both James Harris and Ron Jaworski were ailing, were interested in Namath again. Waivers would have been needed since the intercon- ference trade deadline had expired. Again the Jets' front office waffled, somewhat understandably, with the club pres- ident, Phil Iselin, in a Denver hospital after a heart attack. Another explanation is that the Denver Broncos would have claimed the quarterback with the \$500,000 salary. But the Jets could have recalled waivers on Namath once.
Waivers are still possible. And the Jets should trade Joe Namath—the sooner the better for the rebuilding process.
Meanwhile, the quarterback has moved into a Park Ave- nue apartment after two seasons of living in a rented home in Garden City, L.I., not far from the Jets' practice complex. But if Pete Rozelle is concerned about Joe Namath going to Bachelors III, the commissioner need not worry. Bachelors III hasn't been in business for about two years. There's a new bistro there now.
And perhaps that as much as anything else tells what has happened to the Jets.

Westbury Track Top Earner by Far for Garden

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Special to The New York Times
WESTBURY, L.I., Oct. 6—Topping to focus attention on Roosevelt Raceway, its most important subsidiary, Madison Square Garden Corporation held its annual meeting at the track today, just 12 days before head-to-head competi- tion starts against the powerful new Meadowlands in New Jersey.
"We want to show people that Roosevelt Raceway is here in the face of the Meadowlands," explained the corporation's president and chief executive officer, Alan N. Cohen, to the 150 stockholders at the track's Promenade A.C.
The raceway generates more money by far than the Garden's other varied entertainment interests. Roosevelt pro- duces 11 times as much net income as all the events staged in the main Garden, including the Knicks and Rang- ers.
For the fiscal year ending May 31, the famous round building's net income was \$755,000. But the raceway's net income was \$8.3 million.
Cohen conceded there was uncertainty over what effect the Meadowlands, in East Rutherford, N.J., would have on Roosevelt, which reopens on Oct. 18.
However, ever since the Meadow- lands opened against Yonkers Race- way, the Westchester track has suf- fered. Attendance has fallen 15.1 per- cent at Yonkers as about 2,500 fewer people a night have turned out. And the handle there has dropped by 13.5 percent, with about \$270,000 less wag- ered nightly.
But Cohen noted that "the demo- graphics of Roosevelt are different." Fewer of Roosevelt's fans live in New Jersey and Manhattan, and thus might not be lured across the Hudson River. Because of the uncertainty of the Roosevelt-Meadowlands outcome, Cohen could not estimate what the

New York's First Canadian Family.

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Continued on Page 68, Column 3

Stadium Suites Provide Giants With Sweet Deal

Continued From Page 65 interrupted his squirrel bunting in Rolling Fork, Miss., Sunday night with an urgent phone call. "I want to play," the 24-year-old Ward said. He'll get the opportunity perhaps to start with the Giants in the team's new stadium Sunday because Bobby Brooks, the regular left cornerback, is out for the season after knee surgery this week, and Henry Stuckey, the regular right cornerback, is still recovering from a bruised knee. Brooks' injury last Sunday against the Cardinals created the third chance for Ward this season. He had been cut by the Jets after the second game of the season, a 46-3 loss to the Denver Broncos, and picked up the next day by Buffalo.

Holt Defends Namath

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Oct. 6—Coach Lou Holtz of the Jets strongly defended Joe Namath today. Now he wants his offensive line to do so, too. "It's difficult to throw out of a well or in a supine position," Holtz said, in blaming the quarterback's poor performance on Namath's poor performance this season.

The coach also blamed himself for the uncertainty surrounding Namath's future with the Jets this year. "One of the many errors I've made here was to make some changes at quarterback," said Holtz, referring to Namath's replacement by Richard Todd, the rookie, earlier in short-yardage situations and in the second half of last week's game at San Francisco. "Quarterback is a position you can't jump here, there and back to here."

Todd, who directed the Jets to their only touchdown in a 17-6 loss to the 49ers, will remain as Namath's backup.

Holtz said he planned no lineup changes now for the game Sunday with the Buffalo Bills at Shea Stadium. But if John Roman, the offensive tackle who had so much trouble with Cedric Hardman of the 49ers, has the same problem with the Bills, Holtz might shift almost his entire offensive line: Winston Hill from right tackle to left, replacing Roman; Gary Puetz from right guard to right tackle; Danzell Austin from center to right guard, and Joe Fields from bench to center.

Orange Blossom Foe Chosen

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP)—Central State University of Wilberforce, Ohio, has been selected as Florida A. M.'s opponent in the annual Orange Blossom Classic, Rudy Hubbard, coach of the Florida team, said today. The game scheduled for Dec. 4, is considered a regular-season contest by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and teams that have played a full 11-game schedule cannot participate.

A Tranquil Setting for Football Fun

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. The New England Small College Athletic Conference has eleven member colleges, a group of apparently happy coaches, nothing but amateur players, no actual champion, and ideas about football's proper place in an academic setting. That may seem strange to many big-time college administrators. For instance, the coaches are forbidden to travel off campus for purposes of recruiting high school football players. Bob Odell, Williams College's head football coach, said, "That's the only way to recruit. I've seen through the whole gamut. It's no fun recruiting by running all over the country. This has driven more men out of coaching than anything." Odell has coached at Wisconsin, Bucknell and Pennsylvania, where recruiting is a go-and-get-'em, high-pressure business at times.

The other members of this new league are Middlebury, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, Tufts, Wesleyan, Trinity, Amherst and a couple of New York neighbors, Hamilton and Union. The presidents of these institutions formed the N.E.S.C.A.C. They do not want a champion declared in football. And, strangely enough, the coaches are not screaming that these presidents don't know what they are doing.

While this low-pressure setting, there is even room for some exciting Saturday football. Middlebury, apparently a strong team in the league, handed Williams its first loss in 15 games last Saturday, a 3-0 thriller at Middlebury. Mickey Heineken, in his fourth year as Middlebury coach, said yesterday, "You should have been here. It was good, old-fashioned fun football, a bright sunshine, turning leaves, a pep band that couldn't have played 'The

Star Spangled Banner' any worse if it tried, and a real exciting finish. We won on the field goal late in the game. It was a defensive battle. This was a good example of what we think is one of the last groups that is a bastion standing off inroads of professionalism."

Meanwhile, down South where the leaves haven't turned and where the big bands are expected to be perfect at playing "The Star Spangled Banner" or "Dixie," the Southeastern Conference executive committee yesterday decided to propose a change in National Collegiate Athletic Association rules to permit big-time football schools to give out 105 football scholarships instead of the current maximum of 95. The S. E. C. will also propose to the N.C.A.A. convention in January that rules be changed to increase the number of full-time assistant football coaches on a staff from eight to 10 and permit all 10 to recruit off campus.

Boyd McWhorter, the S.E.C. Commissioner, said, "Most of these proposals

are being made to help the student athlete."

Head coaches in the little New England league might not know what to do with eight assistant coaches, let alone 10. There are times when they don't see that many players at practice because classes keep interfering with workouts. The S.E.C. proposals involve changing rules that were put into effect by N.C.A.A. legislation in the last couple of years.

St. John's University of Minnesota dressed 112 players for its game against Augsburg College of Minneapolis last Saturday and every one of them got into the game as St. John's won, 62-12. A team with 112 players has at least 26 players wearing the same number as another member of the team because a football player cannot wear "0" or a three-digit number. The rules also prohibit two players on a team with identical numbers from being in action at the same time. St. John's is not a member of the N.C.A.A.



working out in Kansas City yesterday. Dock Ellis watches.

r Says Arm Is Sound; Will Start for Royals

From Page 65

ab ride had delivered Kansas City airport to wouldn't get on top of short-arming the ball to it stay down."

doesn't stay down, and out of the park. ames (while winking between the All-Star isone shot, and each helped beat him. In ace the shot, he alms and gave up only in 25 innings, a 2.14 sh. 3.64 before that all Martin about his career, he said, he ke it look as if he es. "I just took the r prescribed for it," thought it would go t, so I got a shot

Monahan, the train-Hunter never combing. mplain because he Monahan said, "He t to me that it was t, but he would say, i a little more." He's area and the muscu-back of his shoulder. lot of work on his s, but when it was had to work more for his next start. ipped he'd be stiff

in Cleveland his turn in Cleveland started again in Milie said his arm was t get on top of the t start, against Balti-got stiff "a little bit and after his last on last Wednesday, od. He pitched two n's six-inning intrad had no problems, ose to disclose the not clear. Did the sudden urge to tel he perhaps strategi-

cally planting a thought in the Royals' minds that maybe Catfish still was having trouble and wouldn't be so sharp Saturday?

As it turned out, the news was not new to the Royals because their manager said he had heard about Hunter's problem from Billy Muffert, the pitching coach for the California Angels. Those things have a mysterious way of spreading around among baseball people.

Gets Key to the City

Martin received a key to the city from Mayor Charles Wheeler after the Yankee workout today.

Before the workout, Lou Piniella was complaining about his hotel room.

"Lou Piniella wants to change his room," shouted Doc Ellis, "because the bed is too small and the room is too cold!"

Five years ago, during the National League playoffs, Ellis became embroiled in a controversy because he had complained about the small beds in the San Francisco hotel where the Pittsburgh Pirates stayed.

Upon hearing that Gura would be starting, Piniella, one of the better pitchers on the club, said within Healy's hearing, "How can we lose with a \$4 million pitcher going against a guy was traded for Fran Healy?"

Ozark Criticizes Delay

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies' manager, Danny Ozark, criticized today the five-day period between the end of the regular season and the start of the playoffs.

"It's too long," said Ozark, whose National League East champions meet the Cincinnati Reds here Saturday night in the first game in the three-of-five series. "It's difficult to find something to do. You have five days to think about a lot of things."

Series Sellout for Phillies

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today they were sold out of tickets for the World Series. The Phils, who open the National League playoff Saturday against Cincinnati, began accepting Series ticket orders by mail yesterday.

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5 Women Trot Drivers From Italy Start Tour

By JOSEPH DURSO

International sport created a stir on the bridge path in Central Park yesterday when Italy's latest export arrived: five women harness drivers who will compete with American women in a series of races during the next two weeks.

The visitors are known as "Le Amazzoni," literally "the Amazons" but idiomatically "the horse-women."

They appeared in light blue blazers and fresh hairdos, posed for pictures with 13-year-old racing mares named Sweetie and played starring roles at a luncheon in Tavern on the Green.

The ceremonies over, they headed for Lexington, Ky., where they will drive in an exhibition race this weekend and watch the Kentucky Futurity, the final test in the "triple crown" of trotting. It will be staged Friday at the Red Mile race track with the 3-year-old colt Steve Lobell trying to sweep the "crown" one month after he won the Hambletonian in four heats and later collapsed in his stall. In the draw yesterday, he took the No. 1 post position for the Futurity.

After that, "Le Amazzoni" will get down to serious business in the second part of a racing tournament that began in Italy last spring. They beat the Americans on the final day of competition then, but now will be handling strange trotters on five strange tracks: Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia on Sunday, the Saratoga Harness course on Monday afternoon, Yonkers Raceway that night, the Meadows near Pittsburgh next Thursday and Roosevelt Raceway here on Monday, Oct. 15.

All will be betting races on the regular programs; all will be trotting races because there are no pacers on European tracks. The visitors will not take any dollars home, though, because they are still ranked as amateurs.

"It is a hobby, a great passion, for us," said Ketty Tabakov, a linguist from Trieste and a descendant of Bulgarian royalty. "You have to be the owner of a horse to be a lady driver in Italy, and we never race against men."

Giovanna Siotto-Pintor of Rome, stepdaughter of Italy's ambassador to the United Nations, said she would like to race against men but admits it's difficult. Why? Prejudice. Here, women are more aggressive. But in Italy, we watch and wait. Maybe in a few years we will race against men—gentlemen drivers, not professionals," said

Loredana Moretti of Ravenna, a founder of "Le Amazzoni" 10 years ago. "Instead they come out in large numbers and bet a lot of money on us."

The other members of the team are Carla Guidi, a student of literature at the University of Bologna, and Agnese Falagi of Florence, who operates a women's clothing shop and is the wife of a well-known "gentleman" driver.

At Belmont Park...

Soy Numero Uno returned to his favorite distance of six furlongs yesterday, and the result was an easy 2 1/2-length victory to the \$38,825 Bojorum Handicap.

Carrying 118 pounds in the event for 3-year-olds and up, the 3-year-old colt owned by Strapo Stable was timed to 1:08 3/5, only a fifth of a second slower than the track record. Ridden by Pat Day, Soy Numero Uno paid \$8.20 for \$2 to win as the 3-1 second choice of a crowd of 15,672.

It's Freezing finished second and Queen City Lad was third in the field of nine. Honorable Miss, the 5-1 favorite, broke slowly and was over in contention. She wound up eighth.

In his last previous start, Soy Numero Uno finished out of the money in the 1 1/2-mile Woodward Handicap, won by Forego.

Starting tomorrow, amateur boxing bouts will be presented every Friday night before the harness-racing program. The promotion, called "Racing With Clout," is scheduled for 11 successive Fridays.

Each boxing card will include up to six three-round bouts involving Amateur Athletic Union contestants in various weight classes. In addition to the competition, a boxing celebrity will be on hand to talk with fans and show films of his fights.

The weekly boxing shows will run from 6:45 P.M. to 8 P.M.

At Camden...

Officials of the \$100,000 Colonial Cup, the richest American steeplechase, have received permission to let foreign horses enter in the race spend their quarantine period at the site in Camden, S.C., rather than in New Jersey.

Because of an outbreak of equine infectious anemia, the Agriculture Department recently increased the quarantine time from 24 hours to 3 1/2 days. However, the agreement covering the Colonial Cup on Nov. 27 will allow horses arriving in New York by plane to be vaccinated immediately to Camden.



Italian drivers gathered at Central Park are, from left, Ketty Tabakov of Trieste, Carla Guidi of Bologna, Loredana Moretti of Ravenna, Agnese Pagliari of Florence and Giovanna Siotto-Pintor of Rome.

Westbury Track Is Top Earner By Far for Garden Corporation

Continued From Page 65

Garden's earnings would be next year. However, another Garden subsidiary, Washington Park in Chicago, will begin winter thoroughbred racing in Illinois and has been granted more than 50 racing dates. But thoroughbred racing has not done for the Garden what Roosevelt has.

Some shareholders asked about a possible Garden dividend, since the Garden showed a profit of 87 cents a share for the last fiscal year, and a profit of 32 cents a share for the quarter ended Aug. 31.

That quarterly profit compared with a slight loss for the same period in 1975. But in last year's loss there were fewer than half the Roosevelt racing dates that have been scheduled for this year.

"There can be no dividends now," said Cohen. "We have a dividend restriction on our creditors. We can pay up to 25 percent of our earnings in dividends, but our cash flow simply isn't good enough."

One of the many gaffes at the meeting, a stockholder named John Gilbert, suggested that Roosevelt could save energy as well as money by erecting giant windmills to produce electricity.

A Garden official answered him soberly. "We have looked into many ways to save money."

Another stockholder, the irrepressible Evelyn Y. Davis, who grades dozens of stockholder meetings in her Washington publication called "Highlights and Lowlights," wore a button that read "I am the boss."

She was not perturbed over the fact that her stockholder proposal had failed. She wanted to oust any directors who failed to attend two meetings. Had the proposal won, five directors would have been out, including Charles G. Bludhorn, the board chairman of Gulf and Western Industries, which owns 39 percent of the Garden stock.

"What effect will the new tax-reform act have on you?" she asked Cohen, referring to the Knicks and Rangers. "None," replied Cohen, "since we don't intend to sell a franchise."

The meeting also heard from John Ferguson, the Rangers' general manager-coach, who had to leave early to attend practice. He promised "a lot of futures" on the team.

And the Knicks' general manager, Eddie Donovan, told the audience that his club was saving money by cutting down on bonuses to rookies and by not offering long-term contracts.

All the stockholders were offered a pair of tickets to the Nets-Knicks exhibition. "Give us a dividend, instead," shouted someone.

Corporation Affairs

Mining Venture Formed By Alcoa and Jamaica

A joint mining and refining venture will be formed by Alcoa Minerals of Jamaica, a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America, and the Government of Jamaica, the parent company announced yesterday.

Under the agreement, Alcoa will sell the Jamaican Government 6 percent of its mining and refining assets and will continue to manage the facility, Alcoa said. The Government also will buy all of the company's mining and nonoperating lands.

The 6 percent share agreed upon was established by a formula suggested by the Government and was based on its net worth. It added that negotiators also agreed to back 51 percent of all mining assets owned by companies producing bauxite in Jamaica, Alcoa said.

It added that negotiators also agreed to calculate 2 percent of 51 percent of the company's mining assets and convert that value to a share of Alcoa's total mining and refining facilities.

Alcoa said that the current bauxite levy rate of 8 percent of the realized price of primary aluminum would be established for the first eight years, retroactive to last Jan. 1. At the end of eight years, there is a provision for the renegotiation of the basic rate.

The new joint venture company will be known as Jamaica and will be owned by Jamaica Bauxite Mining Ltd. and Alcoa Minerals. It will be established when the necessary supportive legislation is passed and when the refinery returns to full operation, Alcoa said.

The \$50 million mine and which is scheduled to be on mid-1978, is designed to produce 500,000 tons of uranium ore per year. Nuclear is a subsidiary of Dodge Corporation.

The Chief Consolidated M party received receipt of information from the Kennecott Corporation regarding the discovery of some containing gold and silver.

According to Chief Consolidated M, which has leased the discovery to Kennecott, 400 tons of ore on the 750-foot level had an average grade of 1 1/2 gold per ton and 8.7 ounces per ton.

The Justice Department charged with violating and the sale of group packages.

The Department said in a Federal grand jury in Honolulu companion civil suit filed, court there charged the company with conspiring to fix prices of silver ounces to Hawaii from 1974.

Named as defendants in the indictment and the civil suit, Holidays Tours Inc., Hawaii Inc., Interisland Travel Services International Travel Brokers Inc. and Unltd.

The indictment also named individuals as defendants—Norm president of the two Hawaii concerns, and Robert McGee, president of Interisland Travel Services.

The Hershey Food Corporation announced that it had filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed secondary offering of 650,000 shares of its common stock by three shareholders.

The shares to be offered were acquired by the selling stockholders upon conversion of preferred stock that was issued in connection with Hershey's acquisition of the Porton Confectionery Co. in 1970 and which since has been owned by Hershey.

The proposed offering will be made next month by an underwriting group managed by Goldman Sachs and Company, and Bankers Trust Company and Bache, Halsey and Butterfield.

GF Business Equipment Inc., said it had come for manufacturing Youngstown, Ohio, an \$8 million plant in the same strike area. The company said it was working on an \$8 million financing package to build the plant. It was to have been the first \$30 million, long-term program in Youngstown.

Western Nuclear Inc. and Indian Tribe jointly announced approval of leases had been from the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The leases would allow the tribe to develop uranium mines near Wash.

The approval clears the way for Western Nuclear to develop uranium ore body situated on Indian reservation near Well 40 miles northeast of Spokane.

The system will be installed at the F.A.A.'s 20 air route traffic control centers throughout the country, to improve air travel safety.

The system represents the F.A.A.'s first application of commercial microcomputers to air-traffic control automation, it was stated.

Bankamerica Markets 7 Million Common Shares

The Bankamerica Corporation, parent of the Bank of America, has marketed 7 million shares of its common stock, at 24 1/2 per share, through a group of underwriters headed by Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company.

A total of 6.6 million shares was offered in the United States, Britain and Europe, with an additional 400,000 shares offered in Japan by Japanese underwriters represented by the Nomura Securities Company. The bank holding company said net proceeds would be added to the equity capital of the Bank of America to support loan and deposit growth.

Hershey Foods Files Statement on Offering

The Hershey Food Corporation announced that it had filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering a proposed secondary offering of 650,000 shares of its common stock by three shareholders.

The shares to be offered were acquired by the selling stockholders upon conversion of preferred stock that was issued in connection with Hershey's acquisition of the Porton Confectionery Co. in 1970 and which since has been owned by Hershey.

Under the agreement, Alcoa will sell the Jamaican Government 6 percent of its mining and refining assets and will continue to manage the facility, Alcoa said. The Government also will buy all of the company's mining and nonoperating lands.

The 6 percent share agreed upon was established by a formula suggested by the Government and was based on its net worth. It added that negotiators also agreed to back 51 percent of all mining assets owned by companies producing bauxite in Jamaica, Alcoa said.

It added that negotiators also agreed to calculate 2 percent of 51 percent of the company's mining assets and convert that value to a share of Alcoa's total mining and refining facilities.

Alcoa said that the current bauxite levy rate of 8 percent of the realized price of primary aluminum would be established for the first eight years, retroactive to last Jan. 1. At the end of eight years, there is a provision for the renegotiation of the basic rate.

The new joint venture company will be known as Jamaica and will be owned by Jamaica Bauxite Mining Ltd. and Alcoa Minerals. It will be established when the necessary supportive legislation is passed and when the refinery returns to full operation, Alcoa said.

The \$50 million mine and which is scheduled to be on mid-1978, is designed to produce 500,000 tons of uranium ore per year. Nuclear is a subsidiary of Dodge Corporation.

The Chief Consolidated M party received receipt of information from the Kennecott Corporation regarding the discovery of some containing gold and silver.

According to Chief Consolidated M, which has leased the discovery to Kennecott, 400 tons of ore on the 750-foot level had an average grade of 1 1/2 gold per ton and 8.7 ounces per ton.

Charges Filed in Vote

of Aid for New Given

GF Business Drops For Youngstown P

Western Nuclear R Accord on Uranium

Raytheon Gets Contract For Air Traffic System

Bankamerica Markets 7 Million Common Shares

Hershey Foods Files Statement on Offering

St. Joe Minerals Reaches Accord To Acquire Coquina Oil for

Yonkers Drivers

Meadowlands Results

Yonkers Drivers

Meadowlands Results

Yonkers Drivers

Meadowlands Results

Yonkers Drivers

Meadowlands Results

Yonkers Drivers

Meadowlands Results

Yonkers Drivers

Belmont Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates DTB listings.

FIRST—\$12,000, cl., 3YD, 7F.

Prob. Odds.

A-Salim Alloom 113

B-Mohib 117

C-Gilchrist 117

D-Sherwin 117

E-Kaiser 117

F-Gordon 117

G-Haden's Action 115

H-Monticello 117

I-Boys 117

J-B-Gilchrist 117

K-D-Gilchrist 117

L-Rock 117

M-E-Fisher 117

N-Gordon's 117

O-Gordon's 117

P-Gordon's 117

Q-Gordon's 117

R-Gordon's 117

S-Gordon's 117

T-Gordon's 117

U-Gordon's 117

V-Gordon's 117

W-Gordon's 117

X-Gordon's 117

Y-Gordon's 117

Z-Gordon's 117

AA-Gordon's 117

AB-Gordon's 117

AC-Gordon's 117

AD-Gordon's 117

AE-Gordon's 117

AF-Gordon's 117

AG-Gordon's 117

AH-Gordon's 117

AI-Gordon's 117

AJ-Gordon's 117

AK-Gordon's 117

AL-Gordon's 117

AM-Gordon's 117

AN-Gordon's 117

AO-Gordon's 117

AP-Gordon's 117

AQ-Gordon's 117

AR-Gordon's 117

AS-Gordon's 117

AT-Gordon's 117

AU-Gordon's 117

AV-Gordon's 117

AW-Gordon's 117

AX-Gordon's 117

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AZ-Gordon's 117

BA-Gordon's 117

BB-Gordon's 117

BC-Gordon's 117

BD-Gordon's 117

BE-Gordon's 117

BF-Gordon's 117

BG-Gordon's 117

BH-Gordon's 117

BI-Gordon's 117

BJ-Gordon's 117

BK-Gordon's 117

BL-Gordon's 117

BM-Gordon's 117

BN-Gordon's 117

BO-Gordon's 117

BP-Gordon's 117

BQ-Gordon's 117

BR-Gordon's 117

BS-Gordon's 117

BT-Gordon's 117

RESULTS

By The Associated Press

FIRST—\$9,000, cl., 3YD and up, 6F.

Prob. Odds.

1-Sniffy Chatter (Am) 9:00 5:00 2:00

2-Good and Bold (Harambee) 3:00 2:00

3-Tim-115 2/5, Scratched—Trail Sams

4-DTB awards: (D) 3.20, 2.00, 2.00 (E)

5-SECOND—\$10,000, cl., 3YD, 1M.

6-Phoebe (Gardner) 1:00 4:20 3:00

7-E-Mile (Turcotte) 3:00 2:00

8-Time-113 2/5, Double (4-2) paid \$7.

9-DTB awards: (E) 10.00, 3.00, 2.00 (F)

10-THIRD—\$9,000, mds., 3YD, 6F.

11-Whisper (Harambee) 7:40 7:50 4:40

12-Pay the Toll (Vassallo) 12:19 3:00

13-E-Fisher (Am) 17:00 3:00 2:00

14-Time-110 2/5, Scratched—Georgetown Ho

15-No Ho Ho (E) 7:40 2:00 (C)

16-DTB awards: (F) 10.00, 3.00, 2.00 (G)

17-FOURTH—\$25,000, allow, 3YD, 7F.

18-Whisper (Harambee) 7:40 2:00

19-Star Spangled (D) 5:30 2:00

20-Rollers (Harambee) 5:30 2:00

21-FIFTH—\$25,000, allow, 3YD and up, 7F.

22-Hurt! (Harambee) 3:00 2:00 2:00

23-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

24-Artfully (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

25-DTB awards: (H) 10.00, 3.00, 2.00 (I)

26-SIXTH—\$11,000, cl., 3YD and up, 1M.

27-Bessie (Harambee) 11:00 3:00 2:00

28-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

29-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

30-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

31-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

32-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

33-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

34-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

35-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

36-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

37-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

38-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

39-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

40-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

41-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

42-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

43-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

44-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

45-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

46-Share Lad (Gardner) 3:00 2:00

Charges for Outlays United in Vote by F.P.C.

Action of Aid... for New... Is Given

WARD COWAN

N. Oct. 6—Rose Kryzak, Queens woman who said 12 million senior citizens...

of tortured debate, the... tentatively... only a small fraction... relief they had sought...

Income Cited

rebuttal to the sophisti... Wall Street bankers...

It should not let utilities... for facilities not yet...

At the commission, the... today's customers...

power, a so-called "eco... age generations...

the commission was im... argument and by...

point in 1974. At the... mission, with encourage...

number 1974 that it would... lities charge customers...

he industry that capital... be raised only at a

Continued on Page 81, Column 5

U. S. TO SEEK SHIFT IN I.M.F. GOLD SALES TO A WEEKLY BASIS

Yeo, Asking Change From 6 Weeks, Says Smaller, Routine Auctions Would Head Off Speculation

By EDWIN DALE JR.

MANILA, Oct. 6—The United States will formally propose shortly to the executive board of the International Monetary Fund...

Under the United States proposal each weekly auction would be for 130,000 ounces, or one-sixth of the 780,000 ounces now auctioned every six weeks.

Mr. Yeo said he thought the weekly technique would make the auctions more routine and would head off the kind of market rumors and speculative talk...

'Distasteful Antics' Criticized

Mr. Yeo noted that the gold market had been denigrated between the second and third I.M.F. auctions by what he called distasteful antics...

Several European countries and Canada have suggested possible changes in the auction technique during the meeting here...

No country has questioned the basic agreement, reached last January in Jamaica, that the I.M.F. should sell 25 million ounces of its gold over a period of four years.

Speech-making continued at the annual meeting of the I.M.F. in Manila.

Continued on Page 75, Column 3



A scene in the slums of Marikina, a suburb of Manila

Slum Evictions in Manila Embarrass the World Bank

Special to The New York Times

MANILA, Oct. 6—More than 400 families have been forcibly evicted and their houses have been demolished in and around the Tondo slum area of this city...

The evictions are causing growing embarrassment to the organization, whose annual meeting is being held here this week.

Most of those displaced were carted, many in garbage trucks and with armed police at hand, to remote sites as far as 20 miles outside the city where they put up shanties no better than what they had left.

The families were moved out in great haste over the last month, apparently as part of the efforts of Imelda R. Marcos, wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, to beautify Manila in time for the arrival of thousands of foreigners attending the meeting here of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Mrs. Marcos is the governor of metropolitan Manila.

The problem faced here by the bank, whose official name is the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, is not unlike those it deals with in a variety of countries of the developing world.

The evictions are causing growing embarrassment to the organization, whose annual meeting is being held here this week.

Here, the problem is the upgrading of grossly substandard housing for desperately poor people, caught in the middle, with no power and no voice.

Rosario Malinis was born in Tondo, lived there all of her 42 years, and her seven children were born there. She had known for some time that one day she would have to move, but she was not prepared for the events that began on Sept. 3.

"They came that afternoon and said we must paint our houses," she recalled, sitting on the narrow wooden ledge around her shanty outside the village of Marikina, on the fringes of the capital.

"You must paint your houses to save your homes," Next door Eduardo Villaneuve was pounding rusted nails into the frame

Continued on Page 75, Column 5

STOCKS DECLINE 7.07 TO A 7-MONTH LOW; VOLUME MOVES UP

DOW DOWN 50 POINTS IN 8 DAYS

Uneasiness on 'Sluggish Economy' Is Again Seen as Reason—News on Rhodesia Also Held Factor

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

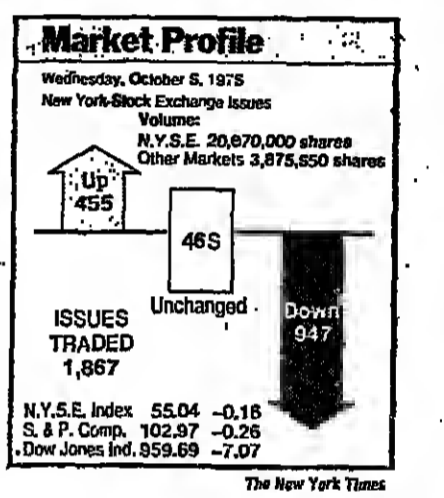
Wall Street's uneasiness over the recent sluggishness in the economic recovery continued to plague the stock market yesterday as prices fell to their lowest level in more than seven months.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 7.07 points to 959.69, extending the key indicator's plunge in the last eight sessions to almost 50 points.

Almost all of yesterday's decline occurred between 2 P.M. and 2:30 P.M., when the Dow dropped 6.99 points. The sharp interim decline was attributed by analysts to a statement by Ian Smith, the Prime Minister of Rhodesia, in which he rejected a British assertion that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent proposals for black majority rule in Rhodesia would be completely negotiable at a forthcoming conference.

Mr. Smith said that at the conference, which is to establish an interim Government leading to majority rule, he planned to stick to the blueprint Mr. Kissinger laid down regarding the Government's structure.

The blueprint has been rejected by



Biggest Losers in Market's Slide

(Total loss since Sept. 28)

Table listing biggest losers: Alcoa (-5% 55), Bethlehem Steel (-3% 36), Du Pont (-5% 123 1/2), General Electric (-4% 52), International Paper (-5% 66 1/2), Owens-Illinois (-4% 55 1/2), Procter & Gamble (-4% 93), Sears, Roebuck (-3% 64 1/2), Union Carbide (-5% 59 1/2), U. S. Steel (-3% 48)

Continued on Page 73, Column 5

Washington & Business Lifting Onus of Consumer Credit

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

N. Oct. 6—Somewhere there is a teenage girl, income parents, were a summer when they loan to get her teeth

working black couple financing for a mobile saved to buy, and in worker could not find new roof on his leaking

me of the consumers need by a widely con... Trade Commission it by regulation sweeps

blished legal doctrine ley leaders responsible market place against de slipshod service and

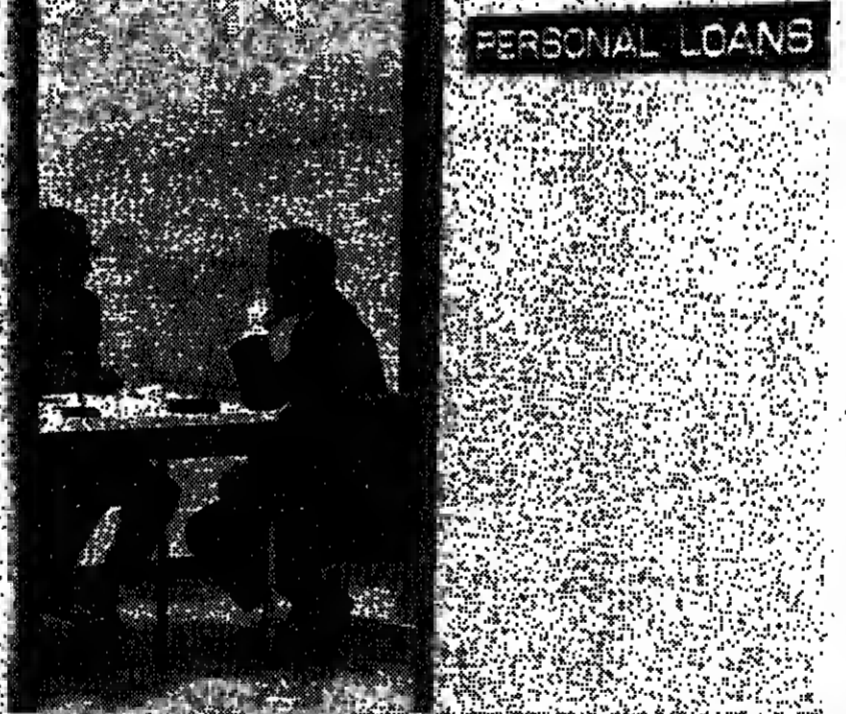
he complex rules took day, Arthur F. Burns, Federal Reserve Board, the consumer-credit

he "seriously disrupt... would no doubt shrink ans if they were to be mply by financing the was even suggested by nation's then-vigorous very might be threat-

most five months have clusions about the ow statively drawn. Neither

233/3433 675-4401 million Cooke

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Getting a loan, in some cases, has been made more difficult by the Federal Trade Commission's decision on the responsibility of the lender.

continue to be made to him, he argued, and the law supported him.

Since the contractor had got his money and does not depend on repeat business, he had no incentive to respond to the complaint, and the customer had no practical remedy.

Continued on Page 81, Column 2

Supermarkets' Give-Away Games Spread

BY RONA CHERRY

Last week, a Manhattan seamstress, Mary Bray, won \$100 simply for doing what she does almost every day—going to the supermarket. A few days earlier, Catherine Kraljanovsky also was a \$100 winner in the Match & Win contest sponsored by the Grand Union supermarket at 350 East 86th Street at Second Avenue in Manhattan.

The two were winners in the latest promotional project devised by the store to attract customers and increase

lacking sales. The Grand Union is not the only store making supermarket shopping into a daily sweepstakes. Winn-Dixie Stores, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and the Kroger Company are also offering games.

An increasing number of supermarkets across the country, either on a chainwide or a divisional basis, have reintroduced give-away games in an effort to entice shoppers.

Help to Business Reported

"It seems to really help business," Bill Partlan, manager of Grand Union's 83th Street store, said the other day. "We are pretty much in competition with other stores in terms of price. These games give us the chance to offer the customer something extra."

When Miss Bray first picked up her master game card with 34 playing squares a few weeks ago at the 83th Street store, she was skeptical about her chances of winning. On each of her subsequent visits, however, she picked up tickets with concealed pictures that matched pictures on her card. No purchase was required. She realized she had won after she saw



she had matched a row of four queens on her card.

"I rubbed back to the Grand Union," she recalled. "I was so excited. I never thought I'd win."

Games were first introduced in the 1960's as a promotional device to com-

bet trading stamps, particularly by competitors of A. & P. when the chain began to offer Plaid stamps.

However, the games virtually dropped out of sight in the late 1960's after the Federal Trade Commission reported that the chances of winning something for nothing in supermarket games were less than consumers were led to believe.

After a two-year study, the F.T.C. reported that many games were rigged and all games tended to exaggerate the chances of winning.

As a result, the commission published in 1969 a number of rules to prevent deception of consumers. Under the ruling, stores had to inform customers of their slim chances of winning a big prize, disclose the number of prizes available and the geographic area in which a game was being played.

Retailers were also required to announce the names of winners, the value of prizes awarded and assure that game tickets were distributed at random.

Many Promotions Devised

"Just a few years ago, everyone was into games," said a spokesman for A. & P., which has introduced a bingo-type contest in six of its 28 divisions. "Then they stopped. Maybe they were dropped because everyone had them and they had saturated the market."

In the last year or so, with inflation slackening, supermarkets have attempted a variety of promotional lures, ranging from coupons to discounts in an effort to increase profits.

According to a study released by the Supermarket Institute, a research

Continued on Page 81, Column 5

Price of Copper Cut By 4 Cents a Pound In Sudden Actions

By GENE SMITH

The price of copper took a sudden unexpected tumble of 4 cents a pound yesterday. The Phelps Dodge Corporation led the move with an announcement in mid-afternoon that it was cutting by 4 cents a pound its price for whole plate electrolytic copper cathodes. The new price will be 70 cents a pound. Later in the afternoon, Asarco Inc. said its new price for cathodes would be the same as Phelps Dodge's and its price for wire bars would be 70.25 cents a pound.

A spokesman for the Anaconda Company said it was studying the situation, while the Kennecott Copper Corporation had no comment.

The price cut was unexpected, as was its magnitude. Last Friday the Government announced plans to rebuild its stockpile of 72 of the 93 raw materials that it keeps for military and other emergency needs.

It was felt at that time that this would reverse any possible downward trend in copper prices. Irving J. Louis Jr., senior vice president of Bache, Halsey Stuart Inc., one of the nation's leading metals dealers, said that a rise in copper prices was "essential to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace efforts in South Africa."

The Phelps Dodge announcement was made at about the moment that a speaker at the American Metal Market Forum at the Perre Hotel was predicting that

Continued on Page 78, Column 3

A.M.C. Prices Rise 4.8% For '77, Below Big Three

Special to The New York Times

DETROIT, Oct. 6—The American Motors Corporation said today that it was raising prices of its 1977 models by 4.8 percent, or \$167 over comparably equipped 1976 models. The increase was slightly less than those announced by the Big Three auto companies in recent weeks.

The Ford Motor Company has announced an increase of 5.1 percent, or \$310 on the average equipped 1977 car; the Chrysler Corporation 5.9 percent, or \$326, and the General Motors Corporation 5.9 percent, or a \$338.

A.M.C. said its option prices were going up an average of 5.4 percent. This was in line with option price increases posted by the Big Three. Ford's options went up 4.8 percent and G.M.'s and Chrysler's 6.2 percent.

A.M.C. said the increases in base prices ranged from \$122 on the Pacer sedan to \$269 on the Matador four-door station wagon.

The company also said it was increasing prices of its Jeep vehicles by 5.7 percent, or \$276 over comparable 1976 models. It said the increases ranged from \$200

Continued on Page 73, Column 6

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Market Place

Challenge to Cannon Mills Plan Welcomed

By ROBERT METZ

A challenge by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to a proposal by the Cannon Mills Company to purchase Cannon shares owned by Gulf and Western Industries has been welcomed by at least one small shareholder.

Like others who have objected to such deals in the past, the Cannon holder resents the fact that the Kanawha, N.C., textile manufacturer proposes to pay a premium for the G. & W. holdings of about \$4 a share, or \$2.2 Cannon stockholders approved the plan at a meeting last Tuesday.

The Central Pennsylvania Teamster Pension Fund, which owns a smaller block of Cannon, wants to enjoin the purchase, proposed a week ago, in court. A hearing on the teamster suit is set for next Monday.

The objecting small investor is a broker who also has a number of clients in the stock. His position is that a premium to one calls for a premium to all—also the teamsters' position.

However, it would not be feasible for the broker to contest the proposal even if his clients joined in the battle because it would be too costly.

Thus, the threatened teamster suit—taken by 59,000 Cannon shares—to block Cannon's purchase of G. & W.'s 362,800 shares of G. & W.'s Cannon stock, is, to the broker, welcome.

The broker bought the Cannon shares because he considered them undervalued, probably also G. & W.'s motive. A proposal by G. & W. that would have increased its ownership of Cannon to 20 percent fell through last June because Cannon's board declined to support Gulf's plan to swap subordinated debentures for some Cannon shares.

Judging from the recent past, heavy sledding is expected for the Teamster suit, since such repurchases generally meet with shareholder approval. On May 20, American Medicorp received approval of a proposal to repurchase 550,000 common shares at \$9.50 a share from a director, Robert S. Goldsant, who would resign as a director but be retained as a consultant at \$275,000 a year. The stock traded between 6 1/4 and 7 1/4. Mr. Charles Kaplan, a stockholder sued in Delaware seeking revision of the agreement if implemented. The suit is still pending.

Signal Companies anticipated problems when it purchased 1.5 million shares of its stock, owned by the CEMP-Loeb Rhoades Group, at \$24 a share. At the time, the shares were trading at 20.

Signal then offered to buy a million more of its shares from shareholders

generally—at the same premium price. So many shares were tendered, however, that the pro-rata takedown amounted to a mere 13 percent. Disappointed shareholders sued to get the company to take more shares at the tender price and that suit is still pending.

Moore-McCormack was more successful when it bought out City Investing on Sept. 12, 1974. City, a conglomerate, had picked up 26.5 percent of Moore's stock and was paid \$250.50 for the shares at the time when the market for Moore's shares was about 20. The company received shareholder approval and no suit was filed. City Investing had paid \$23.71 a share on average in purchases that stretched from 1968 to 1971. A spokesman for City Investing said the other day that his company had just about broken even after expenses.

He explained that City made the deal because shipping was a business in which the president, George Scharffenberger, decided City did not wish to be involved.

Mr. Scharffenberger clearly posed a threat to Moore and the premium may have been justified. A lawyer familiar with such circumstances said that he believed management was within its prerogative in buying up large blocks at premiums.

In the lawyer's view, the shares are more valuable—particularly if there are enough of them in the block to constitute a threat to management's control.

Once such a position is established, a company's future is uncertain and this can limit flexibility. If the threatened acquisition program of its own, prospective purchases may be lost because the target company does not want to face eventual domination by a major conglomerate.

There are other problems in such situations, the lawyer said. Even potential management men shy away from a company whose current management seems threatened. If a recent business school graduate establishes a rapport with his superior, it is of little value if that superior is pushed aside thereafter by an acquiring company.

The lawyer added that there were even some comments by Delaware courts, where many major corporations are based, that seemed to justify the purchase of blocks of stock owned by potentially hostile outsiders since such ownership could be inimical to corporate interests.

BOND PRICES ADVANCE IN FLURRY OF TRADING

Increase Heightens as Conviction Spreads That Fed Might Let Interest Rates Decline

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Bond prices rose sharply yesterday in active trading as the conviction spread that a weaker-than-expected economy would lead the Federal Reserve to let short-term interest rates decline. The Fed yesterday seemed in no hurry to absorb excess bank reserves as the interest rate on loans of reserves dropped all the way to 1 percent, the central bank's lack of clarity being interpreted as a hint of possible policy shift. With the wholesale price index scheduled to be published today and with the Government's unemployment figures due tomorrow, it was widely believed that the Federal Reserve had enough preliminary indications of the data yesterday to begin to adjust its stance and permit interest rates to work somewhat downward.

In this bullish atmosphere, new corporate and tax-exempt bonds sold quickly and bond prices in the secondary market advanced sharply. The Treasury's two-month-old 8 1/2 percent of 1986 traded at 104 percent of their face value, where they yielded 7.42 percent.

Because the Treasury's balances at Federal Reserve banks are presumably declining during the first 10 days of October after the last quarter's building, reserves at commercial banks are increasing this week. To offset the buildup, the Federal Reserve has been coming onto the money market and absorbing reserves temporarily.

When the interest rate on loans of reserves dropped to 5 percent at 11 A.M. yesterday and the Federal Reserve had moved to mop them up, some bond dealers and traders decided that a slight change in the Fed's posture was taking place.

"There's a lot of optimism that the future cost of money is going to decline still more," a Government securities dealer said.

"Frankly," another experienced Treasury dealer said, "I think that's wishful thinking."

Whatever the eventual outcome of this debate, the credit markets bristled with excitement and optimism yesterday. In the key tax-exempt bond sale, Wisconsin—a triple-A rated state—sold a \$40 million issue at an interest rate slightly below 4.85 percent.

The volume of prospective corporate bond issues for sale built up substantially yesterday.

The Marathon Oil Company registered \$250 million of 30-year sinking fund debentures and \$150 million of notes due in 1983 to be sold by the First Boston Corporation and its associates.

The Commercial Credit Company filed \$125 million of 10-year notes—\$100 million of senior securities and \$25 million of subordinated notes. White, Weld & Company is the lead underwriter.

In a financing that illustrates the substantial postwar rise in money costs, the Kansas City Power and Light Company registered 800,000 shares of preferred stock that is being sold to repay 2 1/2 percent bonds.

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Oil Production in October to Drop

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

Oil production in the United States will drop in October to its lowest level since March, approaching a 10-year output low, according to estimates released yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

The oil industry trade group forecast that production of crude oil and condensate in October would average 8.04 million barrels a day. This compares with an average of 8.14 million barrels a day in September and 8.36 million barrels a day in October last year.

In March of this year production averaged 8.04 million barrels a day.

United States production has been dropping since 1970, when domestic output peaked at 9.64 million barrels a day. It is expected to continue to decline until

production from the Alaskan North Slope comes on the market during the latter part of 1977 if all goes according to schedule.

Some other leading petroleum product indicators also showed a decline. Distillate stocks totaled 218.34 million barrels, compared with 221.07 million barrels. The first time this year's supplies have dropped behind 1975 levels in several months.

Petroleum figures in millions of barrels follow:

Gasoline production daily	Oct. 1	Sept. 24	Oct. 2
Distillate production daily	4.52	4.73	4.78
Distillate stocks	225.57	225.67	222.8
Distillate stocks	218.34	212.28	221.07
Crude oil imports	5.62	5.40	5.71
Production	1.29	1.44	1.75
Crude stocks	282.70	277.84	282.83

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Interest exempt from all present Federal Income Taxes.

New Issue

Moody's: Aa

\$6,500,000

City of Chattanooga, Tennessee
Sewer and Sewage Facilities Bonds, 1976

Dated: May 1, 1976

Due: May 1, 1977-2001

Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1 and November 1) first coupon May 1, 1977 payable at the office of Chemical Bank, New York, N. Y., or at the American National Bank & Trust Co., Chattanooga, Tennessee. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000.

THESE BONDS, in the opinion of counsel, will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee, payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property therein, without limitation as to rate or amount.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, YIELDS AND PRICE

Amount	Rate	Due	Yield or Price	Amount	Rate	Due	Price
\$260,000	6 1/2%	1977	3.00%	\$260,000*	5.10%	1990	@100
260,000	6 1/2%	1978	3.30	260,000*	5 1/4	1991	@100
260,000	6 1/2%	1979	3.70	260,000*	5 1/2	1992	5.35%
260,000	6 1/2%	1980	3.90	260,000*	5 1/4	1993	5.45
260,000	6 1/2%	1981	4.10	260,000*	5 1/2	1994	5.55
260,000	6 1/2%	1982	4.25	260,000*	5 1/2	1995	5.65
260,000	6 1/2%	1983	4.40	260,000*	5.60	1996	5.70
260,000	6 1/2%	1984	4.50	260,000*	5.60	1997	5.75
260,000	6 1/2%	1985	4.60	260,000*	4 1/2	1998	6.20
260,000*	6 1/2%	1987	4.80	260,000*	4 1/2	1999	6.20
260,000*	5 1/2%	1988	4.90	260,000*	4 1/2	2000	6.20
260,000*	5	1989	@100	260,000*	4 1/2	2001	6.20

(Secured interest table added)

*Bonds maturing 1987-2001 will be callable in whole or any part thereof in inverse order on May 1, 1986, or any interest payment date thereafter, at 103 plus accrued interest. Premiums decline thereafter.

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Messrs. Mudge, Roe Guthrie & Alexander, New York, N. Y.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities. The offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Chemical Bank The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
Drexel Burnham & Co. United California Bank
Mercantile Trust Company, N.A. North Carolina National Bank
Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.
The Citizens & Southern National Bank Craigie Incorporated
Douglas & Co. Municipals, Inc. A. Duncan Williams Inc.
United Virginia Bank Frank Henjes & Company, Inc.

October 7, 1976

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Comalco Investments Europe
9 1/2% Collateral Trust Bonds Due 1985

Issued under Collateral Trust Indenture dated as of November 1, 1975.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of the above indenture \$1,000,000 principal amount of the above described Bonds has been selected for November 1, 1976, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the principal amount plus accrued interest to said date, as follows:

BONDS OF \$1,000 EACH

M-18	1261	2336	3928	5151	6384	7837	9049	10125	11287	12304	13624	14725	16011
19	1285	2397	3827	5123	6376	7829	9041	10117	11279	12296	13616	14717	16003
20	1309	2421	3851	5147	6400	7853	9065	10141	11303	12320	13640	14741	16027
21	1333	2445	3875	5171	6424	7877	9089	10165	11327	12344	13664	14765	16051
22	1357	2469	3899	5195	6448	7901	9113	10189	11351	12368	13688	14789	16075
23	1381	2493	3923	5219	6472	7925	9137	10213	11375	12392	13712	14813	16100
24	1405	2517	3947	5243	6496	7949	9161	10237	11400	12416	13736	14837	16124
25	1429	2541	3971	5267	6520	7973	9185	10261	11424	12440	13760	14861	16148
26	1453	2565	3995	5291	6544	7997	9209	10285	11448	12464	13784	14885	16172
27	1477	2589	4019	5315	6568	8021	9233	10309	11472	12488	13808	14909	16196
28	1501	2613	4043	5339	6592	8045	9257	10333	11496	12512	13832	14933	16220
29	1525	2637	4067	5363	6616	8069	9281	10357	11520	12536	13856	14957	16244
30	1549	2661	4091	5387	6640	8093	9305	10381	11544	12560	13880	14981	16268
31	1573	2685	4115	5411	6664	8117	9329	10405	11568	12584	13904	15005	16292
32	1597	2709	4139	5435	6688	8141	9353	10429	11592	12608	13928	15029	16316
33	1621	2733	4163	5459	6712	8165	9377	10453	11616	12632	13952	15053	16340
34	1645	2757	4187	5483	6736	8189	9401	10477	11640	12656	13976	15077	16364
35	1669	2781	4211	5507	6760	8213	9425	10501	11664	12680	14000	15101	16388
36	1693	2805	4235	5531	6784	8237	9449	10525	11688	12704	14024	15125	16412
37	1717	2829	4259	5555	6808	8261	9473	10549	11712	12728	14048	15149	16436
38	1741	2853	4283	5579	6832	8285	9497	10573	11736	12752	14072	15173	16460
39	1765	2877	4307	5603	6856	8309	9521	10597	11760	12776	14096	15197	16484
40	1789	2901	4331	5627	6880	8333	9545	10621	11784	12800	14120	15221	16508
41	1813	2925	4355	5651	6904	8357	9569	10645	11808	12824	14144	15245	16532
42	1837	2949	4379	5675	6928	8381	9593	10669	11832	12848	14168	15269	16556
43	1861	2973	4403	5700	6952	8405	9617	10693	11856	12872	14192	15293	16580
44	1885	2997	4427	5724	6976	8429	9641	10717	11880	12896	14216	15317	16604
45	1909	3021	4451	5748	7000	8453	9665	10741	11904	12920	14240	15341	16628
46	1933	3045	4475	5772	7024	8477	9689	10765	11928	12944	14264	15365	16652
47	1957	3069	4499	5796	7048	8501	9713	10789	11952	12968	14288	15389	16676
48	1981	3093	4523	5820	7072	8525	9737	10813	11976	13000	14312	15413	16700
49	2005	3117	4547	5844	7096	8549	9761	10837	12000	13024	14336	15437	16724
50	2029	3141	4571	5868	7120	8573	9785	10861	12024	13048	14360	15461	16748
51	2053	3165	4595	5892	7144	8597	9809	10885	12048	13072	14384	15485	16772
52	2077	3189	4619	5916	7168	8621	9833	10909	12072	13096	14408	15509	16796
53	2101	3213	4643	5940	7192	8645	9857	10933	12096	13120	14432	15533	16820
54	2125	3237	4667	5964	7216	8669	9881	10957	12120	13144	14456	15557	16844
55	2149	3261	4691	5988	7240	8693	9905	10981	12144	13168	14480	15581	16868
56	2173	3285	4715	6012	7264	8717	9929	11005	12168	13192	14504	15605	16892
57	2197	3309	4739	6036	7288	8741	9953	11029	12192	13216	14528	15629	16916
58	2221	3333	4763	6060	7312	8765	9977	11053	12216	13240	14552	15653	16940
59	2245	3357	4787	6084	7336	8789	10001	11077	12240	13264	14576	15677	16964
60	2269	3381	4811	6108	7360	8813	10025	11101	12264	13288	14600	15701	16988
61	2293	3405	4835	6132	7384	8837	10049	11125	12288	13312	14624	15725	17012
62	2317	3429	4859	6156	7408	8861	10073	11149	12312	13336	14648	15749	17036
63	2341	3453	4883	6180	7432	8885	10097	11173					

S.E.C. Says Ex-Tenneco Official Received \$509,000 in Kickbacks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The Securities and Exchange Commission today charged J. Ray McDermott and Company and six of its officers with paying \$509,000 in kickbacks to a former vice chairman of the Tenneco Oil Company for his help in obtaining business for McDermott, a New Orleans-based supplier of oilfield equipment.

It said the money, representing 2 1/2 percent of the billings obtained, was distributed in cash on at least five occasions between December 1971 and September 1974. The Tenneco official, Schacht V. McCollum, who was also named as a defendant, was said to have received the money in London and in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

All the defendants except Mr. McCollum consented to an injunction barring future securities law violations without admitting or denying the allegations.

The commission also charged that McDermott and its officials had concealed the kickbacks to Mr. McCollum, who was dismissed last April after refusing to cooperate with a Tenneco investigation, and that McDermott has maintained two unrecorded slush funds, one of them since 1962.

McDermott previously confirmed published reports that the S.E.C. was investigating the payments and last May Tenneco brought suit against Mr. McCollum for allegedly converting to his own use money it said should have gone to the company.

The five payments the S.E.C. cited ranged in size from \$32,150 to \$184,000. They were inaccurately characterized on McDermott's books as going for general and administrative expenses, for promotion or travel and entertainment, the commission charged.

As part of the consent agreement, McDermott will further investigate the

allegations under the direction of an audit committee and report the findings to the S.E.C.

Officials of McDermott and its Oceanic Contractors Inc. subsidiary charged by the S.E.C. were Charles L. Graves, president and chairman of McDermott; R. Nelson Crews, a former executive vice president; Robert K. Richie, president of Oceanic Contractors; Hosea W. Bailey, James E. Cunningham and Charles L. Davis.

Mr. McCollum, who allegedly received the money from various McDermott consultants and agents, had been employed by Tenneco Oil, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., the nation's 22d biggest industrial company.

August's Consumer Credit Growth Of \$1.4 Billion Largest Since May

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Auto buyers borrowed at a record pace in August to push total consumer installment borrowing up by the largest amount in three months, the Federal Reserve Board reported today.

The Federal Reserve said that consumer credit expanded by \$1.4 billion in August, leaving total consumer installment debt outstanding at \$171.16 billion. Consumer debt outstanding is 9.6 percent ahead of a year ago. August's growth compared to a \$1.3 billion advance in July and was the biggest since May's \$1.47 billion growth.

The central bank said that borrowing to buy new cars during August amounted to \$4.71 billion, surpassing March's record \$4.59 billion. Other categories of borrowing also showed advances, except for reduction of outstanding debts run up to buy mobile homes or through miscellaneous revolving charge accounts.

\$50,000,000

ENSERCH CORPORATION

3 3/4% Sinking Fund Debentures Due 2001

Price 100%

plus accrued interest from October 1, 1976

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

- Sachs & Co.
- Salomon Brothers
- Corporation
- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
- art Inc.
- Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
- Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
- & Co.
- Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
- E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
- & Co.
- Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
- Lazard Frères & Co.
- Lehman Brothers
- Co.
- Reynolds Securities Inc.
- Wertheim & Co., Inc.
- Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

1,515,532 Shares

ENSERCH CORPORATION

Common Stock
(Par value \$10.00 per share)

Corporation is offering to the holders of its Common Stock rights to subscribe, at subscription Price set forth below, for an aggregate of 1,515,532 shares of Common at the rate of one share for each ten shares of Common Stock held of record at the business on October 6, 1976. The offering to shareholders will expire at 4:30 P.M., New York Time on October 26, 1976.

Several underwriters have agreed, subject to certain conditions, to purchase any unsubscribed shares and, both during and following the subscription period, may offer of Common Stock as set forth in the Prospectus.

Subscription Price \$23.125 Per Share

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

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- Co.
- Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
- Lazard Frères & Co.
- Lehman Brothers
- Co.
- Reynolds Securities Inc.
- Wertheim & Co., Inc.
- Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

October 7, 1976

7,000,000 SHARES

BANKAMERICA CORPORATION

COMMON STOCK
(PAR VALUE \$15625)

Of the 7,000,000 shares of Common Stock, 6,600,000 shares are being offered in the United States and countries other than Japan.

PRICE \$24.375 PER SHARE

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the underwriters as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in such State.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Salomon Brothers

Dean Witter & Co.

Morgan Stanley & Co.

The First Boston Corporation

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Drexel Burnham & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Lazard Frères & Co.

Lehman Brothers

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Reynolds Securities Inc.

M. A. Schapiro & Co., Inc.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

White, Weld & Co.

L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.

Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards

Birr, Wilson & Co., Inc.

Alex. Brown & Sons

Crowell, Weedon & Co.

Robertson, Colman, Siebel & Weisel

Shields Model Roland Securities

Shuman, Agnew & Co., Inc.

Sutro & Co.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Weeden & Co.

ABD Securities Corporation

Basle Securities Corporation

F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.

EuroPartners Securities Corporation

Robert Fleming

Kleinwort, Benson

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

New Court Securities Corporation

Nomura Securities International, Inc.

R. W. Pressprich & Co.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Spencer Trask & Co.

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

UBS-DB Corporation

Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Advest Co.

American Securities Corporation

Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.

Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc.

J. C. Bradford & Co.

Daiwa Securities America Inc.

Dominick & Dominick, Fahnestock & Co.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.

Legg Mason/Wood Walker

Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

The Nikko Securities Co.

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

Yamaichi International (America), Inc.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Bruno, Nordeman, Rea & Co.

Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.

Greenshields & Co Inc

Herzfeld & Stern

Jesup & Lamont

New Japan Securities International Inc.

Stuart Brothers

H. C. Wainwright & Co.

Wood Gundy Incorporated

Adams & Peck

Cowen & Co. Doff & Co., Inc.

Hoppin, Watson Inc.

Hugh Johnson & Company, Inc.

Josephthal & Co.

Lepereq, de Neufize & Co.

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Daniels & Bell, Inc.

Evans & Co.

First Albany Corporation

First Harlem Securities Corp.

Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney

Gruntal & Co.

Cyrus J. Lawrence

Ross Stebbins Schellbach, Inc.

Zuckerman, Smith & Co., Inc.

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.

Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A.

Banque de L'Indochine et de Suez

Banque Nationale de Paris

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas

Compagnia Finanziaria Intermobiliare S.p.A.

Compagnie Luxembourgeoise de Banque S.A.

County Bank

Crédit Lyonnais

Crédit Suisse White Weld

Deutsche Bank

Financial Group of Kuwait K.S.C.

Indosuez Asia

Kleinwort, Benson

Kredietbank N.V.

Morgan Grenfell & Co.

PKbanken

Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken

Société Générale de Banque S.A.

Svenska Handelsbanken

Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas)

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

Westdeutsche Landesbank

Girozentrale

Of the 7,000,000 shares of Common Stock, 400,000 shares are to be offered, subject to the effectiveness of the Japanese Registration Statement, initially in Japan by:

The Nomura Securities Co., Ltd.

Daiwa Securities Co., Ltd.

The Nikko Securities Co., Ltd.

Yamaichi Securities Company Limited

Sanyo Securities Co., Ltd.

Merrill Lynch International, Inc.

New Japan Securities Co., Ltd.

The Nippon Kangyo Kakumaru

Wako Securities Co., Ltd.

Okasan Securities Co., Ltd.

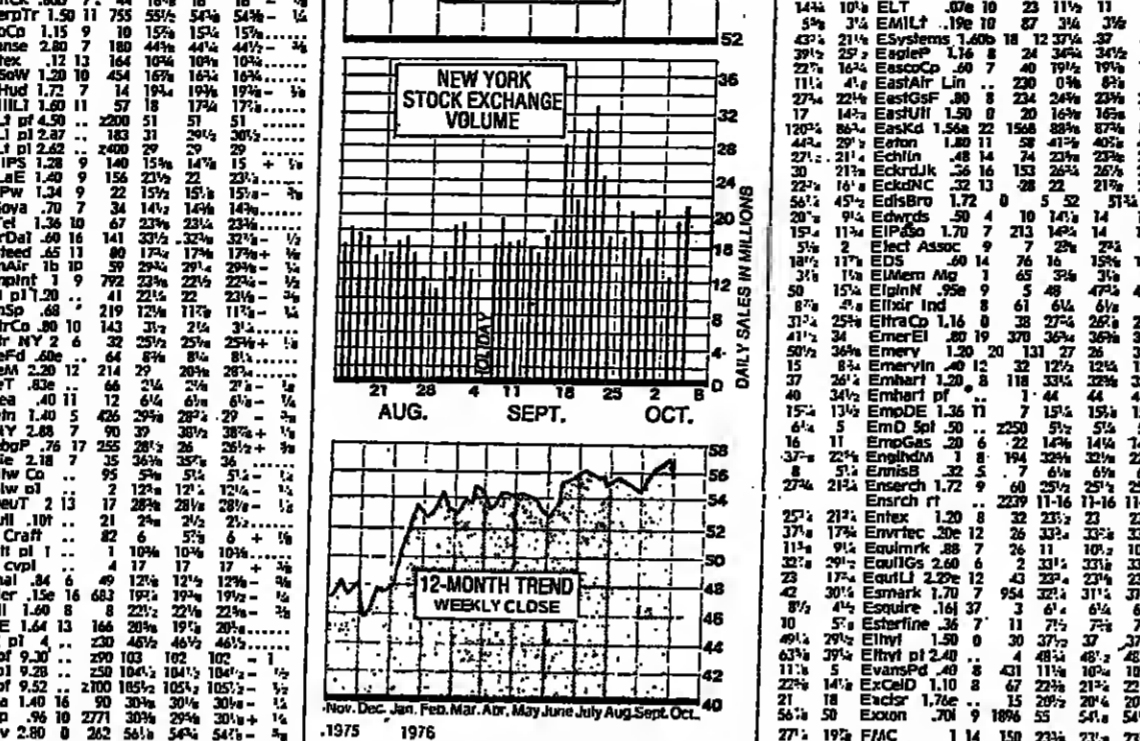
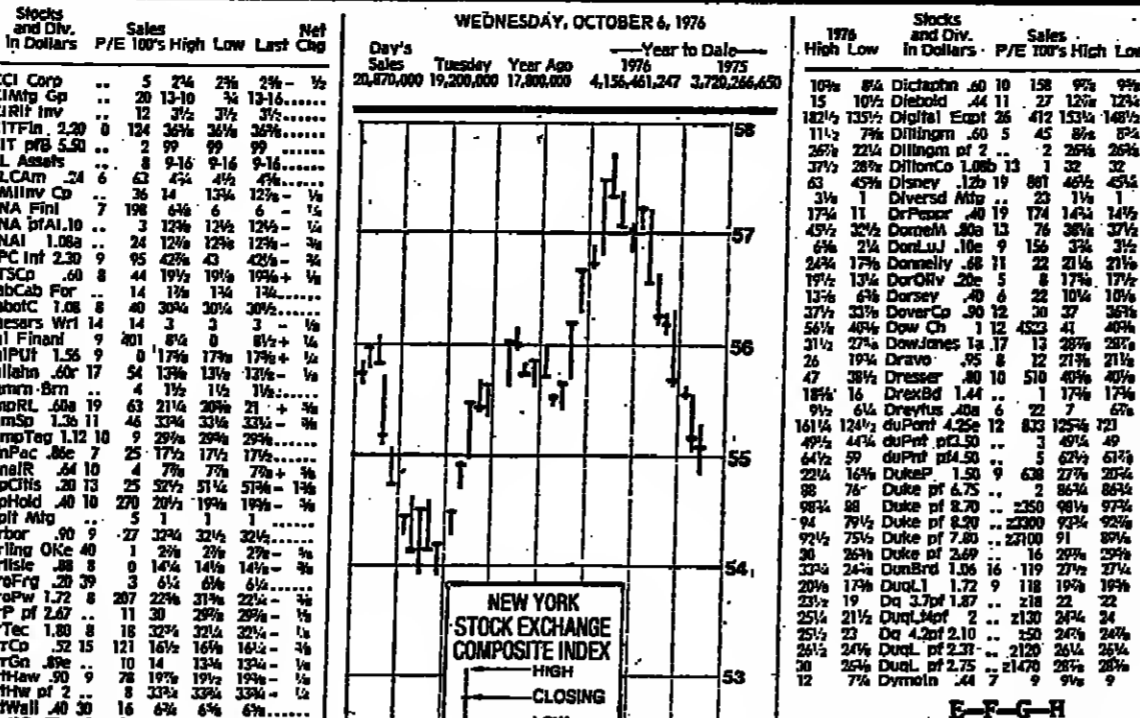
Yamatane Securities Co., Ltd.

Osakaya Securities Co., Ltd.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

1976	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net		
High	Low	in Dollars	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net
100	32 1/2	1.89	34	34	34	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	17 1/2	1.24	10	10	10	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	12 1/2	1.24	10	10	10	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	12 1/2	1.24	10	10	10	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	12 1/2	1.24	10	10	10	1/2	1/2	1/2



1976	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net		
High	Low	in Dollars	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net
100	8 1/2	1.00	100	100	100	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	8 1/2	1.00	100	100	100	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	8 1/2	1.00	100	100	100	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	8 1/2	1.00	100	100	100	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	8 1/2	1.00	100	100	100	1/2	1/2	1/2

1976	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net		
High	Low	in Dollars	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net
100	12 1/2	1.24	10	10	10	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	12 1/2	1.24	10	10	10	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	12 1/2	1.24	10	10	10	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	12 1/2	1.24	10	10	10	1/2	1/2	1/2
100	12 1/2	1.24	10	10	10	1/2	1/2	1/2

Stock Market Indicators

N.Y.S.E. Index		S. & P. Index	
Index	High Low Last Chg.	Index	High Low Last Chg.
Industrial	61.07 60.58 60.83 -0.21	400 Industrials	13.84 13.58 13.65 -10
Transport	29.07 28.69 28.75 -0.27	400 Utilities	39.96 39.37 39.74 +0.30
Finance	32.93 32.61 32.67 -0.19	500 Stocks	101.72 102.05 102.97 -2.35

Up-Down Volume		Amex Index	
Advanced	Declined	High	Low
NYSE	4,776,308 shares	106.59	99.53
AMEX	327,456 shares	99.53	99.53

Dow Jones Stock Averages	
Index	High Low Last Chg.
30 Industrials	982.52 982.23 980.89 -1.63
20 Transp.	212.00 211.18 209.22 -1.87
15 Utilities	302.67 302.48 301.25 -1.38

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues		O.T.C. Market	
Name	Vol Last Chg.	Name	Vol Last Chg.
Robinson	5,200 17 1/2	Amstar	17,000 7 1/2
Lyons	1,000 17 1/2	Amstar	17,000 7 1/2
Kaiser	5,000 17 1/2	Amstar	17,000 7 1/2

Amex Market Diary		O.T.C. Market Diary	
Advances	Declines	Advances	Declines
186	173	1,025	1,025
186	173	1,025	1,025

Market Diary

Name	Vol Last Chg.	Name	Vol Last Chg.
1 Fibersci	12 1/2 + 1/2	1 Dowchem	452,000 49 1/2
2 Wafar	17 1/2 + 1/2	2 Wafar	17 1/2 + 1/2
3 Wafar	17 1/2 + 1/2	3 Wafar	17 1/2 + 1/2

Dollar Leaders

Name	Vol Last Chg.	Name	Vol Last Chg.
1 IBM	329,479 169 3/4	1 IBM	329,479 169 3/4
2 Dowchem	452,000 49 1/2	2 Dowchem	452,000 49 1/2
3 Wafar	17 1/2 + 1/2	3 Wafar	17 1/2 + 1/2

Kingdom

6.96%
not enough
making
adding

The \$40,000,000 Mutual
Sixtieth

Unit Investment

Mail to: **Kingdom**

1000 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020

Phone: (212) 350-0796

APPLICABLE

People and Business
Economic Path Debated
By Greenspan and Okun



Alan Greenspan Arthur M. Okun

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors and Arthur Okun, a farmer-holder of that post, "debated" the economy yesterday with Mr. Greenspan contending that 1977 "will be a fairly solid year" and Mr. Okun suggesting that inflation be attacked with a return to the wage-price guidelines...

Edson Gould, the 74-year old stock watcher who brought a strong correction in the market last April after a group of American businessmen that his Labor Government considered profit making essential to a sound economy...

Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain took time yesterday from standing to the allies pound to assure a group of American businessmen that his Labor Government considered profit making essential to a sound economy...

COPPER PRICE CUT 4 CENTS
IN UNEXPECTED MOVES

price was 63 cents a pound. Asarco went to 60 cents and Phelps Dodge followed. Six weeks later they reversed themselves. This could be the same thing again. To date this year, copper prices have bounced around from the 60-cent-a-pound level in early March to 70 cents by mid-April to 74 cents in early July...

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STOCKS DECLINE 7.07
TO A 7-MONTH LOW

Continued From Page 69

active list and fell 1/4 to 40 3/4 on a turnover of 421,900 shares. Du Pont dropped 1 1/2 to 123 1/2 after trading at a 1976 low of 121; Union Carbide, 3/4 to 59 3/4; Air Products, 1 to 34 1/4, and Monsanto, 3/8 to 84 1/4.

Allied Chemical, which was fined \$13.3 million on Tuesday for polluting the James River in Virginia with the highly toxic insecticide Kepone, tumbled 1 1/2 to 36 1/4. International Minerals and Chemical lost 1 1/2 to 36 1/4 after the company estimated it would have a 20 to 25 percent decline in results for fiscal 1977.

Leonard Jarvis, senior vice president of Shearson, Hayden Stone Inc., saw one of the main reasons for the recent market decline as "the slowing down in plans for capital expenditures by many corporations." Some analysts also pointed out that yesterday's retreat by the Dow through the 960 support level, considered the lower end of an eight-month trading range, helped fuel some selling.

The Republic Corporation, a diversified concern, lost 3/4 to 7 1/4 after announcing that its earnings for the July quarter fell to 59 cents a share from 78 cents a share in the year-before period.

Highs and Lows

Wednesday, October 6, 1976

Table with columns for NEW HIGHS - 34 and NEW LOWS - 35, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table with columns for NEW HIGHS - 34 and NEW LOWS - 35, listing various stocks and their prices.

1/4 to 63 1/4, while Eastern Gas and Pipeline slipped 3/4 to 15 3/4 and North American Coal lost 1/4 to 42 1/4.

Turnover on the exchange rose to 20.1 million shares from 19.2 million shares on Tuesday.

Amex and Counter Plunge
Prices on the American Stock Exchange and on the over-the-counter market fell sharply in moderate trading.

On the Amex, the market-value index closed off 0.63 at 99.93 with the price of an average share off 7 cents. Decline outnumbered advances by 396 to 185.

The Amex volume leader was Robi Tech, a maker of polyvinyl chloride resin which lost 1 1/2 to 16 3/4 on a turnover of 92,700 shares.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index dropped 0.88 to 185.4 while the composite index lost 0.72 to 89.03.

Options trading on the Amex rose slightly to 37,457 from Tuesday's 37,011. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange 92,497 contracts traded against 87,950 on Friday before.

A.M.C. PRICES UP 4.8%
BELOW OTHER MAKERS

Continued From Page 69

on the "C.J." series to \$394 on their Joe Waggoner Custom model. A.M.C.'s cheapest base price car will be the two-door Gremlin sedan at \$3,234.

By comparison, the cheapest base price Chevrolet Scooter model is \$2,999 and the Ford Pinto Pony model is \$3,099.

William V. Luneburg, A.M.C. president said, "Despite continuing higher cost the price increases are modest when measured against the upgraded product content of our cars and Jeep vehicles."

He also cited the company's new warranty for its 1977 cars, called the Buy Protection Plan II, which provides an ermine guarantee of 24 months or 24,000 miles in addition to the basic one-year, 12,000-mile warranty on the rest of the car.

Some auto executives have not ruled out further increases on 1977 models. Bu Wall Street auto analysts said they do not expect further increases in the foreseeable future. The analysts said that they thought the companies had taken current and projected labor and material costs into account when pricing the new models.

Redemption Notice

Kingdom of Norway

Fifteen Year 5 1/2 % External Loan Bonds of 1963 due May 1, 1978

CE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that there has been selected by lot for redemption on May 1, 1976, and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund, 100 percent of the principal amount thereof, \$1,230,000 principal amount of Bonds due above designated, bearing the following serial numbers:

Table of bond serial numbers for Kingdom of Norway, including columns for Bond No., Amount, and Serial Number.

to be redeemed in part (the principal amount thereof to be redeemed appearing in parentheses after the number)

Table with columns for Bond No., Amount, and Serial Number, showing redemption details.

These bonds will become due and payable and are hereby notified to be surrendered for redemption at the Municipal Processing Window, 17th Street, N.Y.C., 20 Exchange Place, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and County of New York, with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the designated date, and in the case of Bonds the ownership of which shall at the time be registered, by duly executed assignments or transfer papers in blank if payment is to be made to the registered owner.

For the KINGDOM OF NORWAY
CITIBANK, N.A.
as Fiscal Agent

September 30, 1976

If 6.96% current return*
is not enough—how about
adding 4 extra features.

The \$40,000,000 Municipal Investment Trust Fund, Sixtieth Monthly Payment Series (A Unit Investment Trust), has just been announced.

- 1. Addition to its attractive return, the Fund pays income that is free from federal income taxes, in the form of a monthly check for interest in the mail.
2. Easy and Convenient. You may participate in the Fund with moderate amounts of approximately \$1,000 per unit. There are no minimums or maximums to keep. You get a single interest certificate for all your units. The trustee holds the bonds themselves.
3. Professional Selection. The trust holds a diversified portfolio of municipal bonds selected by bond specialists. You have strength through diversification.
4. Ready "Cash-in-ability." There is no management fee or redemption fee. You can sell at any time in the continuing market, when one is maintained. Or you can redeem through the trust for an amount which may be more or less than your original purchase price, depending on the value of the bonds in the trust at the time of the redemption.

*A few words of explanation
This represents the annual interest income, after annual expenses, divided by the public offering price. It varies with changes in either amount. Public offering price per unit at October 6, 1976: \$1,004.99 plus accrued interest of \$12.31 for a total of \$1,017.30.

Mail today—for Free Prospectus
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____

- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Reynolds Securities Inc.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
White, Weld & Co.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, Interest is exempt from Federal Income Taxes.

New Issue / October 7, 1976
\$23,185,000

Fairfax County, Virginia
Public Improvement Bonds, Series 1976A

Dated: November 1, 1976 / Due: November 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1 and November 1) payable at The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York, or at United Virginia Bank, Richmond, Virginia.

The Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement.

Table with columns for Amount, Maturity, Coupon Rate, Yield, and Price, listing bond details.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued subject to the approval of Messrs. Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Patten, New York, New York.

The offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- Salomon Brothers
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.
W. H. Morton & Co.
Bear, Stearns & Co.
The First National Bank of Boston

- Bank of America
Weeden & Co.
Dillon, Read Municipals
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette

Great movies?
Every major movie opening is reviewed in The New York Times. The Times gives you inside news about movies, too. Every day.
Whatever interests you goes along with "All the News That's Fit to Print." Every day in The New York Times

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WE ANNOUNCE THE PASSING
OF OUR ESTEEMED
PARTNER AND FRIEND
COLONEL OLIVER J. TROSTER
TROSTER, SINGER & CO.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1976

Table of stock prices and trading volume for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Table of bond trading information, including sections for INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK, WORLD BANK, CORPORATIONS BONDS, U.S. Gov. Bonds, and FOREIGN BOND TRADING.

Placing a classified ad? Call OX 5-3311

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the text 'I WILL WEEKLY' at the top and 'Philadelphia' at the bottom, with various smaller text and graphics.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1974 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange (American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options) and stock symbol. Columns include option price, volume, and last price.

to get through business complete the promise

Advertisement for U.S. Savings Bonds, featuring a large image of a woman and text promoting the benefits of saving.

and U.S. Bargaining Airline Ties

By **REW H. MALCOLM**

Japanese and American meeting behind closed doors... sessions designed eventually to open civil aviation between the two nations.

Participants on both sides... after three days of tough on and off negotiating a year or more.

Overruling of Damages to Chris-Craft in Piper Aircraft Fight by High Court Expected

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—The Supreme Court appeared today to be headed toward a decision striking down an award of \$35 million to Chris-Craft Industries, the loser of a celebrated 1959 fight with the Bangor Punta Corporation for control of the Piper Aircraft Corporation.

The conclusion was based on the tangle of questions asked by the Justices as they heard arguments in the tangled case. The case, in which Bangor Punta was charged with violation of exchange-offer rates in winning control of Piper, involves the biggest damage award ever made under the securities laws and is the first in which the Court will decide the extent of civil liability in takeover cases since the law was amended in 1968.

Arguments Heard for 1 1/2 Hours
The Court heard arguments for 1 1/2 hours this morning and the questions they asked, particularly of Arthur Liman, the Chris-Craft lawyer, seemed to observers to indicate that five and perhaps six of the nine Justices were unsympathetic

to the Chris-Craft assertion that it should be able to collect damages because of Bangor Punta violations.

One who thought so was Glenn W. Clark, a law professor at Drake University and former Superintendent of Securities for the State of Iowa.

Mr. Clark noted Justice Stewart's suggestion that if Chris-Craft's view of its standing to bring suit were upheld, the result would be inconsistent with a previous Supreme Court decision limiting the groups entitled to seek damages to those who actually purchased a security.

At another point, Chief Justice Burger observed that if Chris-Craft collected damages it would be partly at the expense of Piper shareholders who became holders of Bangor Punta in the deal.

"How do you protect shareholders by putting the burden of millions of dollars on them?" Justice Burger asked rhetorically.

By contrast, the three Justices who might have been expected from previous opinions to take the Bangor Punta side—Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan

Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun—were mostly silent.

A basic Chris-Craft argument was that it was entitled to compensation because the Piper interest it did obtain had been "covered into an albatross—an unsalable huge minority block."

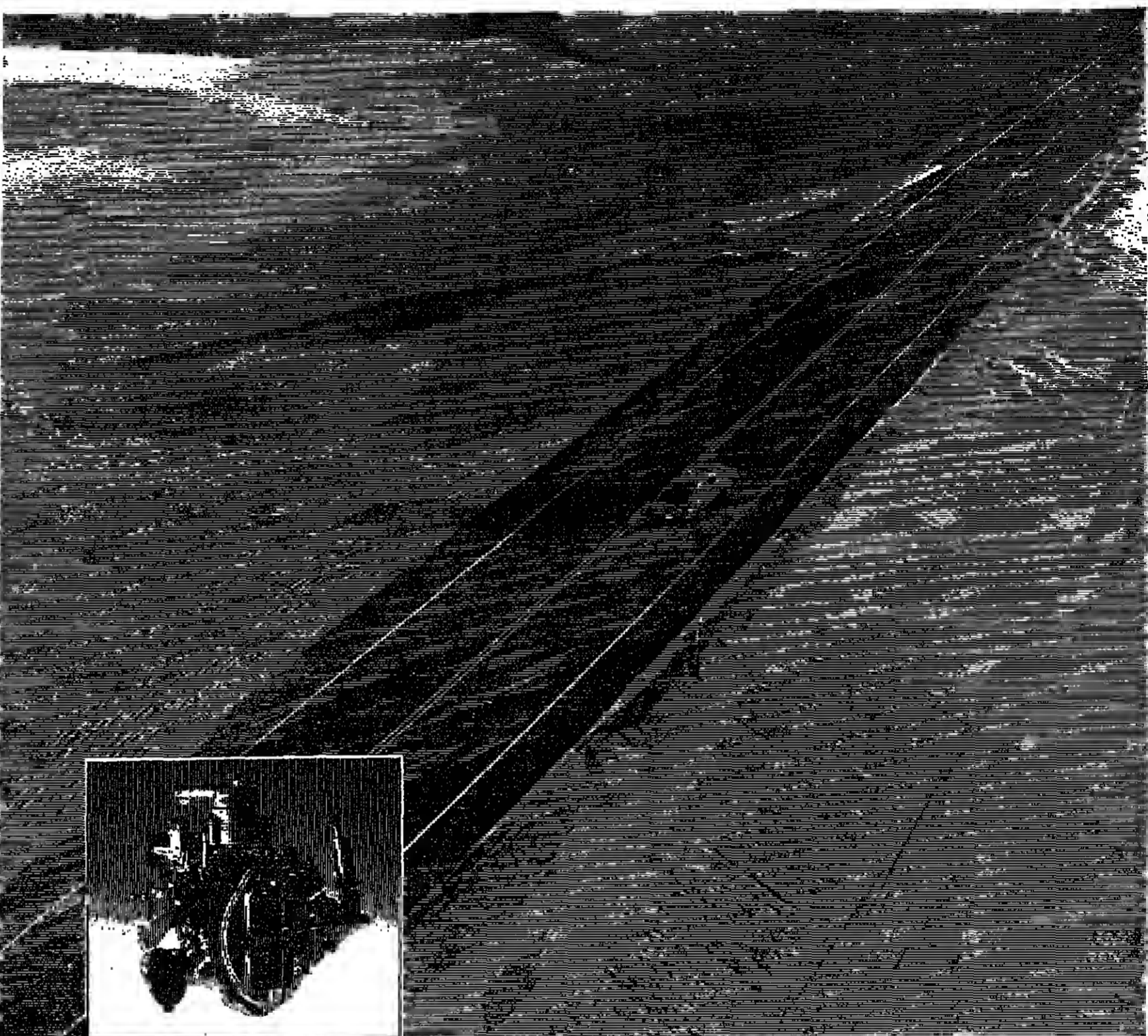
Damage Total Is Estimated
The damage total, which included more than \$10 million in interest, was arrived at by an Appeals Court, which estimated what the block would have brought in a hypothetical sale once Bangor Punta had taken control and subtracting that

amount from what it had paid for its shares.

First Boston, which put its imprimatur on Bangor's prospectus, agreed last fall that the two would share equally any liability the suits produced.

Last February, Solicitor General of the United States Robert H. Bork recommended in his friend-of-the-court brief—prepared with the aid of the Securities and Exchange Commission—that the judgment should stand against Bangor Punta but that the Court might consider the liability of First Boston.

How this gas-stingy car gets some of its stinginess from an industrial products company like Colt Industries.



This fuel-efficient car, like those from all four U.S. manufacturers, is equipped with a Holley carburetor. A leading independent developer and supplier, our Holley Carburetor Division also produces original carburetion equipment for sub-compacts, compacts, intermediates and full-size models. In addition, Holley is a major factor in the automotive aftermarket with a line of both economy and high-performance products. And Holley is another of the well-known product names that make us what we are today. A leading supplier to major markets in the industrial sector of the U.S. economy. For our latest financial reports, write Colt Industries Inc., Department 5, 430 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Colt Industries



Crucible specialty steels □ Trent welded stainless steel pipe and tubing
Crucible permanent magnets and coil springs □ Fairbanks Morse diesel engines
Fairbanks scales □ Pratt & Whitney and Elex production equipment □ Quincy compressors □ Central Moloney transformers □ Chandler Evans fuel controls
Fairbanks Morse pumps □ Holley carburetors □ Garlock industrial seals and components □ Colt firearms and sporting equipment

How to get through the "business computer" jungle to the promised land.



Table of Contents.
Preface: It's a jungle out there, Jane.
1. How to figure out if you really need a computer
2. Hardware is all basically alike
3. Should you "buy" the system or just turn the key
4. First steps in selecting a supplier
5. The lowdown on pricing
6. Holding your own against computer salesmen
7. Nine tough questions to ask a computer supplier
8. How to get your computer installed right the first time
Appendix 1. A primer on computer hardware
Appendix 2. A glossary of commonly used terms
Appendix 3. Sample survey forms

Read this book, the computer look quite so dense. You on how to decide what computer, what to look for, how to get your computer, and a number of ways for getting through the "computer" jungle. Just check the coupon as along with \$1.00, or \$3.33.

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 Send me the manual, I'm enclosing my payment.
 Haven't got the time to read a manual. But I'd like to talk with somebody. Call me.
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Company _____
Street _____ City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Tel. _____

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EMPRESA DE ENERGIA ELECTRICA DE BOGOTA
BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA
MESITAS PROJECT
TUNNELS
NOTICE OF PREQUALIFICATION September 1, 1976
The Empresa de Energia Eléctrica de Bogotá hereby informs tunnel construction contractors that it will soon open bids for the construction of the Mesitas Hydroelectric Project tunnels. The Empresa hereby invites all Contractors interested to submit prequalification applications so as to participate in the bidding.
The Mesitas Hydroelectric Project consists of the following parts:
1. The Muña # pumping station (capacity of 35 m³/s, impulse head of 31 m).
2. El Paraiso power plant (gross head of 892 m and generating capacity of 230 MW).
3. La Guasca power plant (gross head of 1028 m and generating capacity of 290 MW).
The tunnels included in the bid are the following:
1. Granada tunnel: 13.2 km long and 3.7 m in diameter, and surge chamber 230 m high.
2. El Paraiso tunnel: 1.3 km long and 3.2 m in diameter, and vertical shaft 190 m high and 2.4 m in diameter.
3. La Guasca tunnel: 2.0 km long and 2.4 m in diameter, and vertical shaft 144 m high and 2.4 m in diameter.
4. Spillway tunnel at El Paraiso power plant: 0.8 km long and 3.7 m in diameter.
The Application forms for prequalification of tunnel construction firms will be available at the offices of the Sub-Gerencia Técnica of the Empresa de Energia Eléctrica de Bogotá, Calle 13 No. 37-35, Apartado Aéreo 4453, Bogotá, Colombia, South America, as of Monday, September 8, 1976. The prequalification documents have a cost of \$1,000 (Colombian Pesos) or US\$500 (U.S. Dollars). The applicants shall fill out these forms, and submit them at the same office of the Empresa, personally, in a closed and sealed envelope, no later than 18:00 hours of Tuesday, October 26, 1976; otherwise they can be sent by air mail so as to meet the above deadline.

EMPRESA DE ENERGIA ELECTRICA DE BOGOTA
BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA
MESITAS PROJECT
EARTHWORK AND CONCRETE
NOTICE OF PREQUALIFICATION September 1, 1976
The Empresa de Energia Eléctrica de Bogotá hereby informs earthwork and concrete contractors that it will soon open bids for earthwork of penstocks and power plant sites, and for construction of penstock anchor blocks and drainage works on the Mesitas Hydroelectric Project. The Empresa hereby invites all Contractors interested to submit prequalification applications for the prequalification required to be eligible to participate in the bidding.
The Mesitas Hydroelectric Project consists of the following parts:
1. The Muña # pumping station (capacity of 35 m³/s, impulse head of 31 m).
2. El Paraiso power plant (gross head of 892 m and generating capacity of 230 MW).
3. La Guasca power plant (gross head of 1,028 m and generating capacity of 290 MW).
The works included in the bid are the following:
1. Earthwork for El Paraiso and La Guasca power plants sites.
2. Earthwork for El Paraiso and La Guasca penstocks, 4.0 and 3.3 km long, respectively.
3. Construction of anchor blocks, saddles and drainage works for the above mentioned penstocks.
The Application forms for prequalification of earthwork and concrete construction firms will be available at the offices of the Sub-Gerencia Técnica of the Empresa de Energia Eléctrica de Bogotá, Calle 13 No. 37-35, Apartado Aéreo 4453, Bogotá, Colombia, South America, as of Monday, September 6, 1976. The prequalification documents have a cost of \$1,000 (Colombian Pesos) or US\$500 (U.S. Dollars). The applicants shall fill out the application forms, and submit them at the same office of the Empresa, personally, in a closed and sealed envelope, no later than 18:00 hours of Tuesday, October 26, 1976; otherwise, they must be sent by air mail so as to meet the above deadline.

Middlesex County College
Edison, New Jersey
International Air Cargo
ONE DAY SEMINAR
OCTOBER 27, 1976
For Registration Information:
MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE
Office of Community Services
201-548-6000, Extension 350
Co-sponsors: Trans International Airlines and Office of International Trade, New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry

Real Estate at Auction
CONNECTICUT
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New Office Space for Lease
7,250 sq. ft. — An entire floor in this two year old office building consisting of 16 private offices, conference room, library, kitchen + carpeting and drapes throughout for immediate occupancy. Located at Meritt Parkway Exit 59, Woodbridge, Ct.
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10,000 Sq. Ft. retail selling area available
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CUT COSTS UP TO 50%!
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Call or write today
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236 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001
212-986-1470

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols like AAPL, IBM, etc.

Table of stock quotations continuing from the previous section, listing various companies and their market prices.

Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' listing various mutual fund names and their corresponding bid and asked prices.

Table titled 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds' listing government bonds with columns for bid and asked prices.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' listing additional over-the-counter securities and their market prices.

Advertisement for 'COIL AND AN' featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Traveling Our \$19.95 is an experience'.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page: 'JPY 120150'.



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2100 de Maisonneuve West, Montreal, Quebec H3H 1K6

Advertising

Mego Toy Company Considers Change

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Mego International, a toy company that says it is spending \$8.3 million for advertising and will raise that to \$13 million in 1978, is looking for an advertising agency, maybe.

The company has been doing its creative work in-house and placing it through Ed Lebow Associates, a buying service. It says that because of an account conflict that will be developing by Jan. 1 with Lebow it will be looking either for another buying service or for a full-service agency. The options are open, a spokesman for the company said.

Mego, with headquarters in New York, is best known as the marketer of what it calls "articulated character figures" of such characters as Batman and Robin, Cher, Muhammad Ali, King Kong and Fonzie.

On four occasions its advertising claims have been challenged by the National Advertising division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, part of the industry's self-regulatory machinery. On all four occasions Mego agreed to change its advertising.

The Children's Advertising Unit of the N.A.D. had handled only 52 cases.

Most toy companies are doing well. But there seems to have been a flurry on the advertising side. Marx toys just switched from Ted Bates & Company to Marschalk, but that was probably because of a change of ownership at Marx.

And Hasbro Industries, all of whose advertising is done by Benton & Bowles, recently reviewed its situation with the thought of perhaps adding a second agency. It decided to leave well enough alone.

The toy business, said an agency man familiar with it, is a hectic, fast-paced business with constant needs for quick decisions to meet constant market changes. The companies in it, he said, are always reviewing their sources—including their agencies—looking for stability.

Who isn't?

A New Wild Turkey

Richard J. Newman, president of the Austin Nichols division of the Liggett Group, really seemed on top of the world, for more than one reason. First, he was in the Windows on the World restaurant on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center. A top location. Second, sales of his Wild Turkey Bourbon—both 101 and 86.8 proofs—are doing beautifully. And finally he was introducing what the company chooses to call "the first premium liqueur produced in America."

It is being called Wild Turkey Liqueur and its introduction is being backed by a \$2 million promotion budget.

The first ad for it—aimed primarily at bourbon country—is running in October in Chicago magazine; D, a magazine published in Dallas; Texas Monthly; New West, Southern Living; the New Yorker, and the Southeast and Southwest regional editions of Time.

The headline reads, "Introducing the thoroughbred of liqueurs." The new entry will also be a feature of other spreads that include the whole Wild Turkey line. The agency for all is Nadler S. Larimer.

O.&M. Units Being Merged

Ogilvy & Mather is doing a smart thing. It is merging its two direct-response advertising units—its O. & M. Direct Response division with its Hodess-Daniel Company, a subsidiary—to form the Ogilvy & Mather Direct Response Company, which will have 250 employees on the professional and production sides.

It will go into operation next month and the top of its officer roster will read Robert D. Hodess, president; Barry Blau, executive president and creative chief, and Jerome W. Pickholz, executive vice president-administration.

The division was founded in 1967 and the Hodess organization was acquired two years ago.

Country Journal Gaining

Word from the quaint headquarters of Blair & Ketchum's Country Journal in Brattleboro, Vt., is that October is

Money Magazine Names Publisher

John U. Crandell, a long-time Time Inc. man, has just been named publisher of Money magazine. He's moving into the slot from ad director at a good time—the magazine is 30 percent ahead of 1975's ad revenues.

He replaces Harry Steinbreder Jr., who has been appointed director of special advertising projects of Time magazine.

Mr. Crandell, 59 years old, joined the company in 1954 as a salesman for Time. Later he served with Sports Illustrated and Life. He was an associate publisher of the former and ad director and assistant publisher of the latter. What misfortune caused him to miss Fortune?

the magazine's first "break-even month." So reports William S. Blair, its publisher and former president of Harper's.

The magazine, whose first issue was May 1974, is now running more than 50 pages of advertising each month, he says, and "increasingly we are picking up business from big national advertisers." Circulation stands at 100,000 and is concentrated in the New England states.

The total capital investment in the publication has been only \$250,000, according to its publisher.

Moonlighting at the Top

A lot of people on the creative side of the agency business do moonlighting assignments. Very few, however, run agencies on the side. One that does—or at least has been—is Dick Tarlow, 35-year-old creative director of Daniel & Charles, who was recently named an executive vice president there.

He's also been running Tarlow Advertising for a year, he said, noting that because of a growth problem (it's getting too big) he's going to have to give it his full time. He says he has six clients and total billings of \$1.5 million. The clients include Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier, a brokerage house; Pottery Barn, a retail chain; Renaissance Eyewear, and Capri Jewelry.

Anyone else looking for the same kind of growth problems?

French Fries in the Sky

Because they have been so directed by advertising, many people in the Baltimore area will anxiously be watching the skies this Sunday. No, not for UFO's or more holy apparitions but for one of the 126,000 balloons that Hardee's Food Systems will release during the Baltimore Colts-Miami Dolphins game.

Each balloon will contain the ultimate gastronomic reward—a coupon for free french fried potatoes that can be redeemed at a participating Hardee's.

A 60-second radio spot by Benton & Bowles has been alerting the good folks to the event since Sept. 27. Potatoes, fine, but pie in the sky would be too expensive.

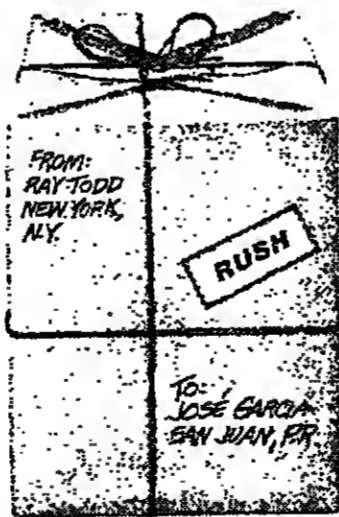
Tanqueray Christmas Tree

The creative people at Smith/Greenland have created their own version of a Christmas tree by building a seven-high pyramid of green Tanqueray Gin bottles in order to promote that Somerset Importers brand for holiday giving. Pictures of the pyramid will appear in print ads with the simple headline "Suddenly, the idea of importing a Christmas tree from England begins to make sense."

People

Elky Stone named a senior vice president of Ted Bates & Company.

Here today.



There today.

Eastern Sprints your small package to 85 cities.

If you've got a little package in a big hurry, Eastern's Sprint gives you same-day service on most of the more than 1000 flights to 85 cities in the continental U.S. and Puerto Rico.

Just get your urgent package of 50 lbs. or less with up to 90" overall dimensions, to Eastern's ticket counter at the airport half an hour before flight time. At the destination, your package can be picked up 30 minutes after arrival in the baggage service office.

(For larger shipments ask about Eastern's Air-Express service.)

The cost? \$25 per package. \$30 coast-to-coast and to Puerto Rico, \$35 from West Coast to Puerto Rico. Charge it on your Sprint Credit Card, your American Express Card, or other general purpose credit cards.

For pick-up and delivery in the continental U.S. call: Air Couriers International toll free (800) 528-6075.

For a Sprint Credit Card or information about our downtown drop-off service at selected City Ticket Offices, call Eastern reservations.



Pre-emptions: TV has them. We don't.

Woman's Day delivers all the advantages of TV advertising without all those fall pre-emptions. So you know an ad in Woman's Day's fall issues will appear when and where you want it. And Woman's Day is the only magazine with four fall issues.

Woman's Day

We're one issue more.

12 Million Kids-

What reaches as many kids as a popular T.V. show?

MARVEL COMICS

To reach kids you've got to go where the kids are.

we're #1.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
JESSE ROSEN 212-838 0720

Are the new fashions revolutionary or just revolting?

Decide for yourself, but let Bernadine Morris show you what the designers say is decidedly "in."

Bernadine on the Family/Style Page

The New York Times

No matter how you slice it... Camden County still offers the juiciest part of the carrot!

Plenty of low-interest, long-term financing available

Every slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot offers a tempting morsel. Outstanding industrial parks. A trained labor supply. Nearby international airport and riverport. Super highways. Better quality of life.

A slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot includes easy financing. Completely handled by the New Jersey Economic Development Authority. Interest rates as low as 5 1/2% while terms are good, for 25 years.

If your enthusiasm for your present location has willed, try digging in our carrot patch! A slice of CAMDEN COUNTY'S carrot means a slice of a better business life!

Send for our NEW promotional kit.

CAMDEN COUNTY (N.J.) ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
519 FEDERAL ST., CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY 08101
(609) 757-8289

Looking for more Health Care, Hospital or Medical job opportunities to choose from?

Look in The Week In Review (Section 4) every Sunday.

Look in the "About Education" feature every Wednesday.

Look in the Classified Pages every day of the week.

The New York Times

TENNIS at MURRAY HILL RACQUET CLUB



Opening October 15

LIMITED MEMBERSHIP UNLIMITED TENNIS

A private club with 10 Har-Tru courts will open atop the East Side Airlines Terminal at 320 East 35th Street. Inspection is invited now, 7 days a week, 9 AM to 5 PM. Take escalator from main floor to Mezzanine Reception Desk, or call for information (212) 490-2150

* Courts ready at opening. ** Club will not affect operation of terminal facilities.

Leonard Silk

The Policy Connection: Foreign and Economic

Last night's debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter was billed as a confrontation on foreign policy...

The Economic compartments? The answer is certainly no. Yet there is a tendency on the part of politicians to treat the relationships between foreign and domestic economic policy as though they were a "dirty little secret."

Does this stem from a sense of guilt? Marxist critics of capitalism have long contended that the foreign policy of a nation such as the United States is simply a means of furthering corporate interests and of solving its home economic problems...

Today, noting the rise of United States military expenditures, the Marxists contend that this is the way a capitalist society deals with the threat of resumed depression.

But one does not have to be a Marxist-Leonist true believer in the theory that capitalism inescapably breeds war and imperialism to note the connection between foreign policy and economic policy.

The Prospects of Trade A dramatic example that point was the way American business overcame its ideological antipathy toward Soviet and Chinese Communism...

Like most of the most powerful forces behind big wheat deals with the Soviet Union were not the international liberals of the Eastern Establishment but Middle West American farmers...

But foreign events, in turn, had powerful feedback effects on the domestic American economy. The wheat drought—and, still more important, the quinqupling of oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries...

At this week's meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in Manila, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warned that the oil-importing countries were facing a balance-of-payments deficit of about \$50 billion next year...

The dimensions of the prospective payments deficit of the oil-importing countries, big as they are, should be kept in perspective. The financial surplus of the OPEC countries in 1974 was \$55 billion.

During the first half of 1976, according to estimates of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, OPEC's financial surplus—defined as the current-account surplus adjusted for the lag between oil exports and payments—was \$14.9 billion...

The \$50-billion deficit of the oil-importing countries predicted for 1977 by Mr. Simon would represent about a 60 percent increase over the current year, but 10 percent less than the oil importers sustained in 1974.

However, even allowing for the inflation that has occurred since 1974, the \$50 billion could be as contraction-

ary an influence in 1977 as was the \$55-billion oil deficit in 1974. For nations may have more trouble now in financing their deficits.

Mr. Simon has rejected widespread debt forgiveness or rescheduling for the debt-ridden countries, as well as opposing the creation of large new amounts of international reserves for debtors.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1976

FRANK J. HALE, 120 W. 74 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$1,000; Assets \$200.

JANICE CAROL WATFORD, 100 W. 52 St., N.Y. Liabilities \$2,000; Assets \$500.

ANDREW LEE SASSON, 80 Mulford Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. Liabilities \$5,000; Assets \$1,000.

ROBERT ROSENBERG, 100 Olden Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. Liabilities \$5,000; Assets \$1,000.

SYLVIA AKRIDGE, 1695 Madison Ave., N.Y. Liabilities \$2,000; Assets \$500.

PAUL BUGLIANO, 1695 Madison Ave., N.Y. Liabilities \$2,000; Assets \$500.

JULIANNE M. BUGLIANO, 1695 Madison Ave., N.Y. Liabilities \$2,000; Assets \$500.

CAROLINA CUCCI, 2829 Conditon Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Liabilities \$2,000; Assets \$500.

MONTRELL ANDERSON INC., 400 E. 125th St., N.Y. Liabilities \$10,000; Assets \$2,000.

BUNNICK MOTORS INC., 100 E. 125th St., N.Y. Liabilities \$10,000; Assets \$2,000.

Soybean Futures Prices Climb; Wheat and Cotton

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Soybean prices advanced yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, closing up 8 cents a bushel to \$6.53 for the November delivery.

The beans showed a sudden spurt following a report that the Soviet sunflower seed crop had been estimated at 5.5 million to 5.6 million tons by a United States agriculture attaché just returned home.

The Department of Agriculture, however, stood by its earlier estimate of 6 million tons, which would still be well below the 7.5 million tons the Russians had hoped for.

Soybean meal and oil competes with sunflower seeds for use in animal feed and in basic foods. The December delivery meal closed at \$183.20 a ton, up from \$182.50 a ton, after being up as much as \$4 a ton.

Smaller gains were registered in wheat and corn futures. Fields in a large area of the Middle West remain wet, which has hampered the harvest and in turn

has resulted in less-than-expected hedge selling by grain elevators. The elevator operators sell contracts as they purchase corn and soybeans from farmers.

Some traders have been standing aside from the market pending a crop report on soybean and corn production to be issued next Tuesday after the close of trading by the Department of Agriculture.

Potato futures rose on the New York Mercantile Exchange, the November delivery closing at 4.88 cents a bushel up from 4.72.

The maximum interest rate on category of loans, called "interim participation loans," was lowered from 9 1/2 percent.

Mitchell P. Kobelinski, Small Business Administration, said that the rate was lowered to help the small business gain some benefit of lower interest rates.

The interest is the maximum that banks can charge small businesses on

GRAINS & FEEDS

WHEAT CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE 5,000 bu. minimum dollars per bu.

CORN CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE 5,000 bu. minimum dollars per bu.

OATS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE 5,000 bu. minimum dollars per bu.

SOYBEANS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE 5,000 bu. minimum dollars per bu.

SOYBEAN MEAL CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE 100 ton minimum dollars per ton

WHEAT KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE 5,000 bu. minimum dollars per bu.

LIVESTOCK CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 42,000 lb. minimum cents per lb.

CATTLE (Feeder) CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

PACIFIC High Low Close Prev.

PHILADELPHIA High Low Close Prev.

BOSTON High Low Close Prev.

TORONTO Quotations in Canadian funds.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Wednesday, October 6, 1976. COCOA, POTATOES (Maine), EGGS (Shell), ORANGE JUICE (Frazee Conc.), CATTLE (Live Beef), PORK BELLIES (Frozen), HOGS (Live), ICED BROILERS, COFFEES, SUGAR, METALS.

Cash Prices

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1976. Prices in N.Y., unless otherwise noted. Wheat, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5.

Open Interest

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1976. (In bushels, 100 bushels).

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST Sales Stock High Low Close Prev.

PACIFIC Sales Stock High Low Close Prev.

PHILADELPHIA Sales Stock High Low Close Prev.

BOSTON Sales Stock High Low Close Prev.

TORONTO Quotations in Canadian funds.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, October 6, 1976. LONDON (In British pounds unless otherwise specified).

MONTREAL Quotations in Canadian funds.

FRANKFURT (In German marks).

BUENOS AIRES (In Argentine pesos).

PARIS (In French francs).

SYDNEY (In Australian dollars).

Companies Report Their Earnings

COMPANY REPORTS. For periods ended Aug. 31 unless otherwise indicated. Includes earnings, dividends, and other financial data for various companies.

Money

NEW YORK API - Money rates for Oct. 6, 1976. Federal funds market rate 5 1/2%.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK API - Oct. 6 Foreign exchange rates in dollars and cents.

Foreign Stock

Foreign stock market data for various countries including London, Montreal, Frankfurt, Buenos Aires, Paris, and Sydney.

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, with text including 'HARD FALL' and 'SESS'.

ices Climb, Water...

ISH POUND FALLS A JITTERY SESSION

5 Close Sends Stocks on Market to Their Lowest Levels Since August '75

ON Oct. 6 (AP) — The troubled pound closed more than a cent day after plunging to near its lowest during a morning of trading. Loodoo Stock Exchange fell to their lowest levels since 1975.

ere in Europe, the dollar fell both strong and weak currencies, and closed at \$1.6525, down from last night. The Financial Times stock index dropped 8.7 points, today's close to stand at 310.6, closed at \$115.375, so ounces in London and Zurich, up from \$115.375.

three major factors that confound the pound down, dealers figures on bank lending created that Prime Minister James Callaghan's Government would not be say within its target for limiting the money supply this year, the foreign exchange control management confrontation at the Red British Leyland auto company productivity targets for a new program.

s also said there was speculation strong West German mark would rise upward.

schmidt Denies Revaluation

ark speculation began yesterday closed today despite Chancellor Schmidt's statement that there no revaluation.

the day, indications that Leyfers were ready to vote for a 7% agreement brought only

point during the morning, the as down to \$1.6390, perilously its record low of \$1.63 on Sept. 11, 1975, vanished during the

The pound was worth \$2.40 months ago.

rs are believed to lack confidence in the Labor Government can't Britain's high inflation and budget deficit and balance payments problems. The Government seeking a \$3.9 billion loan from national Treasury Fund to pay

Washington & Business

Continued From Page 69

a satisfied customer. (Technically, a lender must have some kind of relationship with the seller—the so-called "Cahoots" test—to bring the rule into play.) This burden seemed, thus, to shift from the seller to the lender and raised protests from bankers that, among other things, the economy would no longer benefit from the law of comparative advantage—"sellers selling and lenders leading"—in the idiom of the American Bankers Association, where each could concentrate on the thing he does best.

Because there are many sellers and lenders in the United States, relatively few customers are being denied credit. The Wharton School has estimated the 1976 economic effect at about \$2.2 billion, a decline of 3 1/2 percent in consumer credit, and a Federal Reserve economist agrees this is consistent with analyses he had made.

The business school also holds that the impact on the gross national product will be almost nonexistent by next year. "We continue to foresee only a minimal and temporary reduction in expenditures accounted for by the holder of a course rule," the school noted.

But the impact has caused banks to take some drastic measures to protect themselves from suits, some of which might arise even after the loan is repaid.

Charles O. Maddox Jr., president of the Independent Bankers Association, told a House subcommittee in late August that 76 percent of 1,097 banks his group surveyed had curtailed automobile lending and that 85 percent of these had cut financing of used cars by at least 50 percent.

Most have done this by canceling agreements with dealers, who had steered auto buyers to them or by requiring recourse agreements with merchants. A few have asked merchants to establish reserves to cover bank losses on their business.

In addition, many banks have raised rates on consumer loans or simply dropped out of the market for certain kinds of credit.

The effect of the F.T.C. rule has been most pronounced on automobile sales—particularly for used and imported cars—home improvements and mobile homes. There are sectors in which there are many fringe or financially untested operators.

However, in Philadelphia one of the biggest banks decided not to lend to customers of orthodontists because of what it believed were unacceptably high risks of malpractice suits or collection problems from unhappy customers.

The F.T.C. maintains that the additional risk to lenders is "very small," perhaps raising loan losses to 4 1/2 percent from 5 percent from traditional levels of about 4 percent.

Some bankers' fears have been relieved by F.T.C. interpretations of the new rule, one of which said it did not apply when a relationship between the seller and lender was unknown, say, to officials at a distant bank branch. But others worry that when the economy turns down again, the impact of the rule will be felt dramatically.

Currently, according to John J. Pokanaka, a Maryland automobile dealer who is also president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, "the strength of the overall market has helped mitigate lost sales; there's always somebody else in line who'd take a fall through."

Game Sets TV Record

More viewers tuned in on the Minnesota-Pittsburgh pro football game than on any other telecast since ABC-TV started Monday Night Football six years ago, a National Football League spokesman said yesterday. Nielsen ratings, according to the spokesman, indicated that 1,950,000 homes, or 40 million viewers, watched the game. The previous high was 16,550,000 homes tuned in for the Dallas-Washington game in 1973.

U.S. UNIT CRITICIZED ON FRANKLIN FAILURE

House Committee Asserts Office of Currency Comptroller Was Lax in Enforcing Corrections

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — Although evidence of trouble accumulated for five years before the Franklin National Bank failed, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency did not do all it could to enforce corrections, the House Government Operations Committee said today.

The collapse of the New York financial institution Oct. 8, 1974, was the largest bank failure in United States history. A committee report said the insolvency "brought to a conclusion a decade of financial mismanagement and regulatory neglect."

It said national bank examiners were amply documenting management and portfolio problems beginning in 1969, but three months before the beginning of massive Federal Reserve support, that the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency took aggressive supervisory actions to force Franklin to correct problems.

Despite critical reports by the examiners, the committee said, the Comptroller's office allowed Franklin to open 17 branches in New York and one branch in London between 1970 and 1973.

The Comptroller's office had no immediate comment on the committee report.

The committee said 11 of the branches were approved when the bank's condition was rated as only "fair" and its capital as "borderline," and one branch was approved despite an "unsatisfactory" condition rating and an "inadequate" capital rating.

There was strong evidence available in May 1974 that Franklin could not survive as a viable independent entity," the report said.

"Consequently, there is serious debate as to the propriety of the decision at that time by the Comptroller to declare the bank solvent. The Comptroller's declaration allowed other banking agencies to engage in costly and ultimately fruitless efforts to save the bank."

The report said options available to the Comptroller but not fully utilized included withholding approval of branch and merger applications, initiation of cease and desist proceedings and the threat of rescinding the bank's charter.

Give-Away Games Spreading At Supermarkets Across Nation

Continued From Page 69

group, the after tax profit margin of 7,000 food companies, operating 31,000 stores, declined sharply in the 1970's and has now recovered to a point over historical averages for the industry.

However, in order to maintain profitability, competition has turned to games as a way to attract more customers.

"Our sales were soft and we needed to stimulate them," said a spokesman for Grand Union, which began to introduce games in all of its New York area stores less than a month ago. "We hope that the game will be a reward for regular customers and that it will attract new customers."

So far, games seem to be a more popular promotional tool in the South and West than in the Northeast. "Atlanta—like many cities in this region—is over-supermarketed with most of the major chains here," said a spokesman for Winn-Dixie Stores. "The competition took games and we decided to try one hoping to regain sales."

There are a wide variety of games, some like A & P offer bingo, while other chains like Winn-Dixie run horse race sweepstakes, where customers watch televised horse races at home. If the winner matches the name and number of the horse shown on their individual playing ticket, they win the game.

Winn-Dixie runs its game, which is

called "Wimmers Circle," in its Jacksonville and Atlanta divisions. Food Fair Stores also runs a horse racing game called "Let's Go to the Races" in its 93 Pantry Pride stores in the Philadelphia area.

The odds of winning a game are slight. On one visit to a Grand Union store, a shopper has a 1-in-200,000 chance of winning \$1,000, a 1-in-13,333 chance of winning \$100 and a 1-in-3,333 chance of winning \$5. After 25 visits, a customer has a 1-in-100,000 chance of capturing the \$1,000 prize.

While some games have not proved successful in luring customers, supermarket officials say that for the most part games seem to be attracting customers to their stores.

A spokesman for Atlanta-based Alterman Foods refused to disclose figures, she said, "There's been a marked improvement in sales. It's been a beneficial promotion for the company."

And an A.P. official said that the number of customers in some of its stores had increased by 25 percent, although he hesitated to credit the jump solely to the game and said it might also be linked to increased advertising and modernization of stores.

At this point, many of the larger chains report they do not plan to run only games and would rather lower prices than spend the money promoting their give-away promotions. "Our company policy is everyday low prices," said a spokesman for Safeway Stores, "that means no stamps, no games."

Utility Charges for Outlays Limited

Continued From Page 69

would have spurred states to follow suit. Some states already limit utility charge customers for unfinished facilities.

In July, the two Democratic commissioners, Don S. Smith and John H. Holloman 3d, opposed a broad rule, and the two Republicans, Richard L. Dunham, F.P.C.'s chairman, and James G. Watt, favored it. Mr. Dunham subsequently changed his mind, setting up today's tentative vote.

Both Required by Federal Orders

The commissioners presumably decided to give relief for pollution-control and coal facilities because both are required by Federal orders. Taking exception,

Richard Morgan of the Environmental Action Foundation said the agency was "subsidize utilities for something they already required to do by law."

An official source said the commissioners felt that it was fair to charge "present generation" of consumers measures to cope with environmental and energy problems and because the next generation has allowed pollution and environmental situation to get to this place it has.

The Federal Energy Administration has been ordering some utilities to begin to conserve oil and gas. It issued yesterday orders that will require 48 proposed electric power plants in 22 states to built with coal-burning capability.

Real estate listings for various areas including Queens, Nassau-Suffolk, and Westchester Co. Includes details on property types, prices, and contact information for various realtors.

Every month an average of 39,600 apartment ads appear in The New York Times Classified Pages. It's the place to look for the apartment of your choice...

Real estate listings for various areas including Queens, Nassau-Suffolk, and Westchester Co. Includes details on property types, prices, and contact information for various realtors.

Real estate listings for various areas including Queens, Nassau-Suffolk, and Westchester Co. Includes details on property types, prices, and contact information for various realtors.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Various small advertisements and notices, including real estate listings and business announcements.

Various small advertisements and notices, including real estate listings and business announcements.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Showers and occasional thundershowers are expected today from the Northeast to the eastern and central Gulf Coast...

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Fair with occasional showers...



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 7, 1976



YESTERDAY 2 P.M. SEPTEMBER 6, 1976

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air...

Yesterday's Records

Table with columns: Time, Temp., Hum., Winds, Sky. Lists records for various times of the day.

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.) Lowest on this date, 62. Highest on this date, 82. Record high on this date, 90 in 1941.

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 A.M.) Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., trace. Total since January 1, 3.04.

Planets

NEW YORK CITY (Tomorrow, E.D.T.) Venus—rises 9:30 A.M.; sets 7:30 P.M. Jupiter—rises 1:52 A.M.; sets 10:51 P.M.

Sun and Moon

(Qualified by the Harvard Planetarium) The sun rises today at 6:28 A.M. and sets at 6:28 P.M.



Extended Forecast

(Starting through Monday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Change of showers; showers, variable clouds...

Abroad

Table with columns: Local Time, Temp., Condition. Lists weather reports for various international locations.

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns: Location, Low, High, Precip., Tobs. Lists weather reports for various US and Canadian cities.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing SAILING TODAY Trans-Atlantic ATLANTIC CAUSEWAY (ACL), Gothenburg Oct. 14 and Liverpool Oct. 15...

Use your index finger. Get a green thumb.



Dial-A-Plant 999-7272

Now you can pick up the phone and call Dial-A-Plant, a whole new service from New York Telephone featuring help for all your plant problems.

New York Telephone

Wednesday is Food Day

It's the day Craig Claiborne stirs you to great new heights in your kitchen. He does great things for your reputation as a cook in The New York Times Magazine on Sundays, too.

KING KAROL SHOWCASE

Thursdays at 9:05 P.M.



Great music and performers you'll want to hear, the newest releases you'll want to own. Presented by King Karol Record Shops.

Commercial Notices - 5182 DRIVERS NOW!!! FLORIDA CALL, USA & OVERSEAS... ALL GAS PAID Aaacon Auto... INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS... GOLD INVESTMENT... CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

LOST AND FOUND - 5103 LOST - LARGE WHITE CLOTH SUITCASE... LOST - Gold watch with band... FOUND - 20 found yellow and blue suitcases...

The classic stations for classical music. KING KAROL 1360 AM 96.3 FM STEREO. THE RADIO STATIONS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

Hospitals and Fiscal Realities

Albany and City Hall Score Points and Lose Some In Dispute Over Opening Facility in the Bronx

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Once more, city and state officials found themselves this week locked in an impasse arising out of harsh fiscal imperatives. And once more, they resolved things—by promising to sit down in the future to resolve things. Such was the nature of the temporary solution reached on the status of North Central Bronx Hospital, a gleaming new hospital that has remained closed and empty for months in the midst of a heated dispute over the finances of the deficit-plagued municipal hospital system. To everyone involved in this controversy, the \$100 million, 420-bed hospital has become a symbol of the city's financial troubles, the strains between state and local governments and, finally, the continuing, nagging questions over the future of health-care delivery in New York City.

On the surface, at least, the dispute appeared to place Governor Carey and his health and fiscal aides in the unusual role of wanting the new hospital—built at taxpayers' expense—mothballed or even sold outright to a nearby private hospital, rather than opened as part of the system run by the quasi-independent New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation.

Opposition From Many Sides

Mr. Carey's aides said yesterday they knew all along that keeping the hospital closed or selling it was hardly a realistic option in light of the fierce opposition to this course from the hospital's corporation, the Bronx community and the hospital workers union.

Nevertheless, the Governor's advisers felt they were able to prove a point by delaying approval of the opening. The point was that North Central Bronx Hospital is a deficit enterprise—a facility that loses money, even though it gets reimbursed for many of its expenses—because just about all municipal hospitals lose money.

Beyond this fact, the Health and Hospitals Corporation is also a deficit proposition. Budget experts with the State Emergency Financial Control Board, which oversees the city's fiscal affairs, now calculate that the corporation has a deficit of at least \$35 million in its billion-dollar budget this year, and will have a deficit of at least \$75 million—and perhaps more than \$100 million—next year.

Finally, as almost everyone realizes by now, New York City government is also a deficit proposition. Only last week, the city counted it as a blessing that it completed the 1975-76 fiscal year on June 30—after all its painful spending cuts—with a deficit of nearly \$1 billion.

Federal and state law require that the city close its annual operating deficit by the end of the next fiscal year. But in the last few days aides to the Emergency Financial Control Board have said that the hospital system deficit has become a "time bomb" threatening to blow apart the city's ability to meet that deadline.

A Financial Disaster

"The Health and Hospitals Corporation is the single biggest financial disaster in New York City right now," said Stephen Berger, executive director of the Control Board. Mr. Berger is especially wary because last June he had to preside over a sudden shutdown of the entire City University of New York when the university system, having overspent its allotted funds, found it had no money left to keep operations going for the last two weeks of its school year.

Since a shutdown is obviously not a realistic option, if the Hospitals Corporation overruns its allotment, Mr. Berger has been eager to insure that the municipal hospital system makes the required

spending cuts immediately so that the problem does not arise.

Mr. Berger thus joined with Robert Whalen, the State Health Commissioner, and Dr. Kevin Cahill, Governor Carey's chief health adviser, to demand that the corporation's overall spending cuts be mapped out before the way was cleared for the opening of North Central Bronx Hospital.

All these events were taking place, however, in the much larger context of the health care needs of both the Bronx and the city at large. Many experts have recently asserted that hospital beds are poorly distributed in the city, and some contend there is a surplus of 5,000 hospital beds out of the roughly 37,000 beds in all voluntary, municipal, proprietary and state hospitals in New York City.

Wrong Hospital, Wrong Place

Moreover, the southern portion of the Bronx, with its vast population of poor persons, has relatively few facilities compared to the north and central parts of that borough. In the face of this fact, the city went ahead and built North Central Bronx Hospital anyway—and many experts say North Central has become the wrong hospital in the wrong place.

State budget aides said this week they thought the municipal hospital system could close its deficit this year with marginal cuts here and there. As for next year, city and state officials said they did not see how the corporation could avoid closing some of its major facilities. The officials therefore question whether North Central Bronx Hospital should be under municipal auspices, especially if Montefiore Hospital—a privately owned hospital nearby—seemed eager to buy it outright.

As the hospital situation stands now, the state lost a point because it has agreed to open North Central Bronx Hospital even though the Hospital Corporation's deficit problems have not been resolved.

But aides to Mr. Berger said he also had won a point, because the corporation did agree to present plans for closing its deficit this year by Oct. 15. The corporation has so far avoided making concrete proposals—such as closing down some parts of some hospitals—in the hope that the state would increase its direct assistance through the Medicaid program.

The long-run prospect for next year's budget gap, according to a top aide to Mayor Beame, is for the city to try to reduce its total number of hospital beds, particularly in private, nonmunicipal hospitals, a goal fraught with much political difficulty.

Easier for Those Remaining Open

But the achievement of this goal, according to this official, would mean that those hospitals remaining open would operate more nearly at their bed capacity and therefore would be in a better position to get reimbursement income from Medicaid, Medicare, Blue Cross and other third parties. In other words, it is thought that an overall shutdown of hospital beds makes it easier for hospitals remaining open to operate in the black.

"But why should it always be the municipal hospital system that shuts down its facilities?" said the mayor's aide. "We have to move in the direction of more efficiency, and everybody—the volunteers and the privates, as well as us—has to share the load."

State aides agreed with this assessment, adding that if the North Central Bronx Hospital situation—complicated as it has been—help to illuminate the need for long-range health care planning in New York City, the controversy itself may have been worth the effort.

Misericordia Affiliation Is Urged For North Central Bronx Hospital

By LENA WILLIAMS

The Health and Hospitals Corporation said yesterday that it wanted Misericordia Hospital rather than Montefiore Hospital to provide the medical staff for the new North Central Bronx Hospital and it asked the New York State Health Department to allow the opening of the new Bronx hospital under those terms.

Officials from the Health Department said they were reviewing the proposal and that, if it was acceptable, they would issue an operating certificate that would allow the hospital to open. They said they would give their decision this morning on the \$100 million, 420-bed hospital on 210th Street and Kossuth Avenue, which has become the focus of controversy and continuing debate in recent weeks.

Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of the Health and Hospitals Corporation, said that Misericordia's proposal had been accepted over Montefiore's because it would save the corporation more than \$1 million over the five years of the contract.

Under the \$13 million affiliation contract, Misericordia would provide the doctors and other professional staff members, just as other private, nonprofit hospitals do at other municipal hospitals. "Because the corporation has been whipsawed financially this year, we must look to saving whenever possible," Dr. Holloman said.

The city's Emergency Financial Control Board has been pressing the corporation to present a detailed plan for dealing with its budget deficits. The board estimates that there is a deficit of at least \$35 million this year in the corporation's \$1 billion budget and it projects a deficit of more than \$75 million next year.

Dr. Holloman said that Misericordia was anxious to obtain a contract for the new hospital; it had such a contract with the old Fordham Hospital when it was closed. Its patients were supposed to be served by the new North Central Bronx Hospital.

Dr. Holloman added that his decision was not related to pressures from community groups in the Bronx or from the staff at the new hospital, who said that Montefiore wanted to run the facility as a nonpublic institution. The new hospital was built immediately adjacent to Montefiore.

Montefiore, which had been the affiliate for Morrisania Hospital, which also closed, originally requested a managerial contract to run the new hospital, rather

than an affiliation agreement. That request was vetoed, however, by both state and city officials.

Some city and state officials believe the corporation encouraged the proposal by Misericordia in an effort to force Montefiore into offering a similar proposal.

Added Review Time Denied

Montefiore submitted a final proposal for review by the Corporation late yesterday afternoon. The proposal was for a five-year standard affiliation contract for an estimated total of nearly \$15 million.

The State Health Department then asked Dr. Holloman to say which proposal he preferred and the department said it would act on that recommendation.

"Officials at the corporation wanted an additional two weeks to review both proposals and said it would get back to us at that time," Dr. Frank Cicero, Deputy State Health Commissioner, said yesterday. "They also wanted us to issue an interim operating certificate for the hospital."

Dr. Cicero said the department refused to grant an interim certificate.

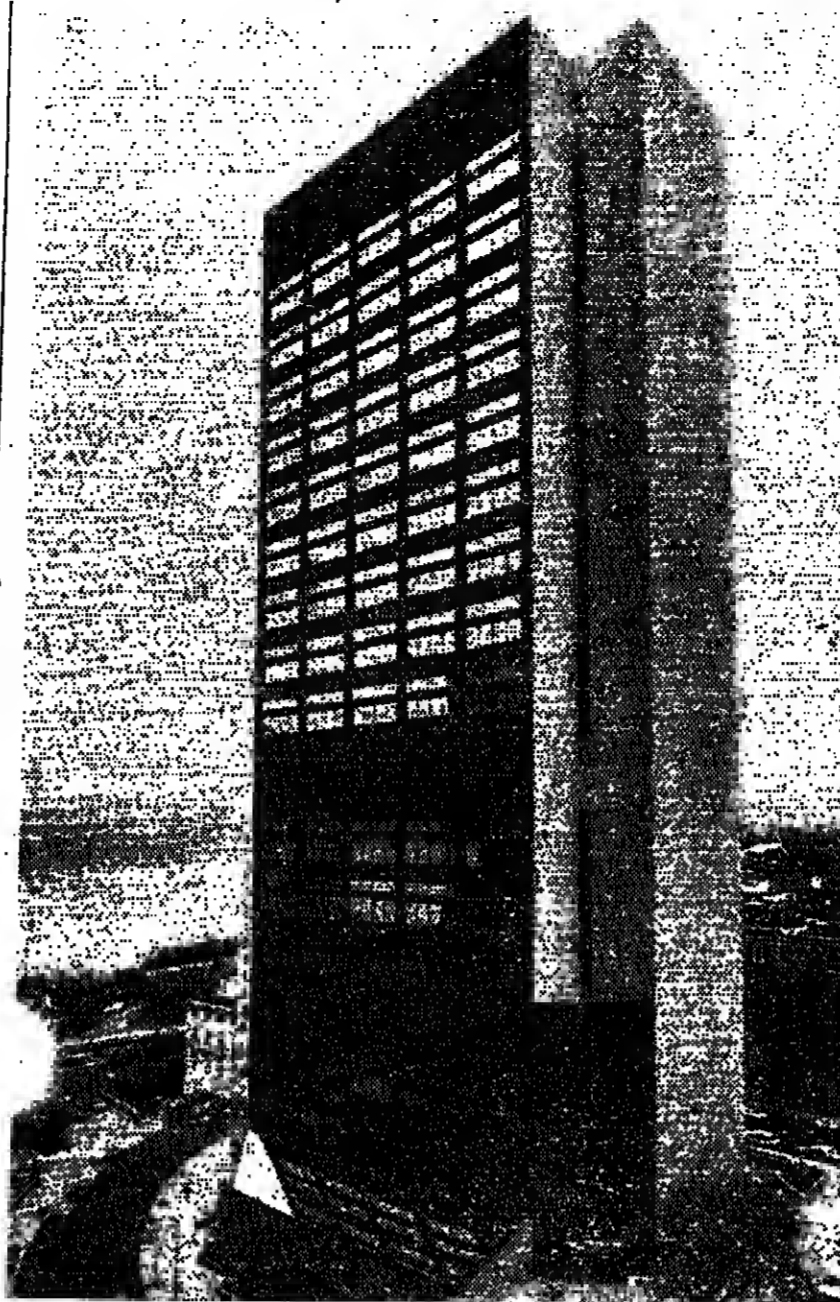
The corporation has contended that Health Department officials inspected the hospital three weeks ago and said at that time they would issue a certificate within days. Since then, the Health Department has refused to issue a certificate until it receives some assurances from the Corporation that it could financially and medically operate the hospital once it opened.

The corporation filed suit in State Supreme Court to force the state to issue an operating certificate. However, Dr. Holloman postponed a court hearing on the suit on Tuesday and asked for another postponement until this morning.

2 Masked Raiders in Belfast Murder Woman and Son-in-Law

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 6 Reuters—Masked raiders broke into a three-story house in a quiet Belfast suburb today and killed a 68-year-old woman and her son-in-law while they were asleep. Both victims were Roman Catholics and the police attributed the killing to Protestants.

The raiders described as two men about 30 years old, stabbed the woman, Catherine O'Connor, about 14 times. They then went to the next floor and shot 34-year-old Francis Nolan in the head while his wife crawled under the bed to escape.



The New York Times/William E. Sarno
New building is at 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue

Columbia's Medical College Dedicates Sciences Center

A 20-story tower housing the largest medical school library in New York City, medical teaching facilities and a cancer research center was dedicated yesterday at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The dedication of the \$34 million building, the Health Sciences Tower-Augustus Long Library, completes a major goal in a \$133.7 million, five-year fund-raising drive opened in 1973 by the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. The center, the largest private medical center in the United States, is jointly operated by Columbia University and Presbyterian Hospital.

"It was a major decision to make this kind of commitment, and it has to be viewed as an investment in tomorrow," said Dr. Paul A. Marks, Columbia's vice president for health sciences, before yesterday's dedication. "This is an embodiment of our plans for—and belief in—the future."

Better Facilities for Students

The new sciences tower overlooks the Hudson River at 168th Street and Fort Washington Avenue. It provides improved library space for scholars, who will have access to 335,000 volumes, and more laboratory space for researchers, Dr. Marks said. The result will be an improved educational environment at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the oldest medical school in the nation.

Dr. Marks noted that in anticipation of the increased research capacity, Federal funds to Columbia researchers had increased by nearly 15 percent in the last year.

More than 2,000 foundations, corporations and individuals, as well as the Federal Government and the State of New York, have contributed some \$70 million in the first three years of the medical center's drive. About \$25 million has been specifically donated to the Health Sciences Center, with fund-raising off-

icials looking for the remaining cost of the tower to be covered the next two years. The bulk of the contributions to the medical center being used for plant renovation, medical center and the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The new tower has 324,000 sq. ft. of floor space, video-tape and assisted instruction rooms, rooms with audio-visual aids, floor bank of laboratories, members.

Advanced Cancer Research

Also housed there are laboratories of the cancer center. The laboratories, costing \$5.8 million grant from the cancer Institute, will receive attention in Federal grants supporting interdisciplinary investigations involving viruses, immunology, mental and nutritional cancer.

Other major contributions to the Sciences Center-Augustus Long Library include the State of New York; the Commonwealth Foundation; the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation; the J. Paulson Foundation; the Margaret Milbank Foundation; the Brookdale Foundation; and the National Cancer Institute (\$800,000).

At an academic convocation yesterday's dedication, Columbia University President William J. McGill presented Doctor of Laws degrees to former chairman of the board and an honorary Doctor of Medicine to Charles A. Ragan, director of the department of medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Augustus Long, former president of the American Cancer Society, is named, also address people attending the ceremony.



ALL-STAR FUN 'N' GAMES!

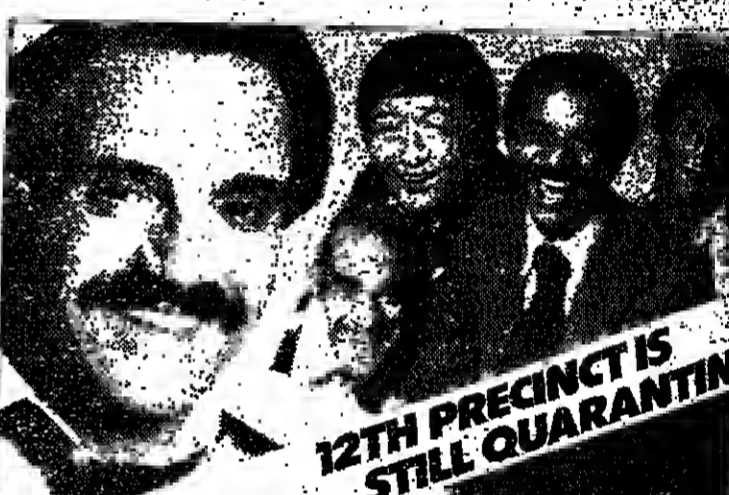
New on ABC! Peter Marshall hosts with George Gobel, Jonathan Winters, Pat (Mr. T) Morita, Lee Grant, Ed McMahon, Robert Fuller, Rich Little, Leslie Uggams, MacKenzie Phillips.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7:30 PM



SWEATHOGS READY TO RUMBLE???

New Season! Gabe tries to avert a clash between the Sweathogs and a street gang. Gabe Kaplan stars.
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
8:00 PM



12TH PRECINCT IS STILL QUARANTINING

New Season! Barney's worst plague is his overnight "guests." Hal Linden stars.
BARNEY MILLER
8:30 PM



TONY HAS WEEKEND FLING WITH LADY JUDGE!

New Show! Will the beautiful lady judge overrule Cupid? Special guest star Diana Muldaur.
TONY RANDALL SHOW
9:00 PM



HUSBAND'S AFFAIR STARTS SPARKS FLY!

New Show! Nancy blows her top when her husband tells her he's fiddled around.
NANCY WALKER SHOW
9:30 PM



"THE THRILL KILLERS" COMES TO A SHATTERING CLIMAX!

New Season! Steve's life hangs in the balance as Mike closes in on the terrorist "family." Karl Malden, Michael Douglas star. Also starring Richard Hatch, Patty Duke-Astin and Ron Glass.
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
10:00 PM

UNLISTED BY WORDS

FOR THE GO MILL PEOPLE WHO LOVE "SOUND" NOW THERE

PAR SOUND A Robert B.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Columbia's Memo Dedicates...

RAM BLACKLISTED OR REVIVED BY WCBS

Three' Show on Politics vs Howard da Silva

By LES BROWN... that had been an apparent of the residual show-business...

With TV's 'Philemon,' the Charm Wears Thin

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR... This week's new Hollywood Television Theater production, being offered on Channel 13 tonight at 9:30 is "Philemon..."

obvious. Roman law and order (bad) is contrasted to early Christian ideals of freedom (good).

Wide-eyed innocence has a certain appeal in the endeavors of young novitiates. It works quite nicely in "The Fantasticks..."

we didn't know from whom — that we were pre-empted; there was no explanation," said Gordon Hyatt...

Hurricane Due to Hit Mexican Coast Today

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 (AP)—A tropical storm has turned into hurricane with winds of 105 miles an hour...

SOAL... OF THE TREASURY... SERVICE... SECTION 6305...

New on ABC... HOLLYWOOD SQUARE... 7:30 PM

New Season! BARNEY MILLER... 8:30 PM

New Show! NANCY WALKER... 9:30 PM

"THE THRILLER... COMES TO A SHATTERING END"

So Loretta lifts Charlie's blanket and takes a look...

...at where he shot himself, and what she sees gets Charlie scared half to death...

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman... Weeknights at 11



FOR THE 60 MILLION PEOPLE WHO LOVED "SOUNDER" NOW THERE IS... PART 2 SOUNDER

LEGAL... IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO... NOTICE TO WILLIAM MCKENZIE ELLIS...

If you missed it last night see it tonight on WNYE-TV channel 25

The 2nd FORD-CARTER Debate

8:00pm... CHANNEL 25

This Sunday... Sing Along With the Recorded Music Feature in the Arts & Leisure Section of The New York Times

02 THE HOTTONES! TONIGHT



7:30 TREASURE HUNT... HOST: GEOFF EDWARDS... With a little luck (and the right package) contestants can unwrap a fortune in fabulous prizes.



8:00 THE WALTONS... JASON'S NEW JOB HORRIFIES THE FAMILY! Jason is forced to take a job playing piano in a roadhouse.

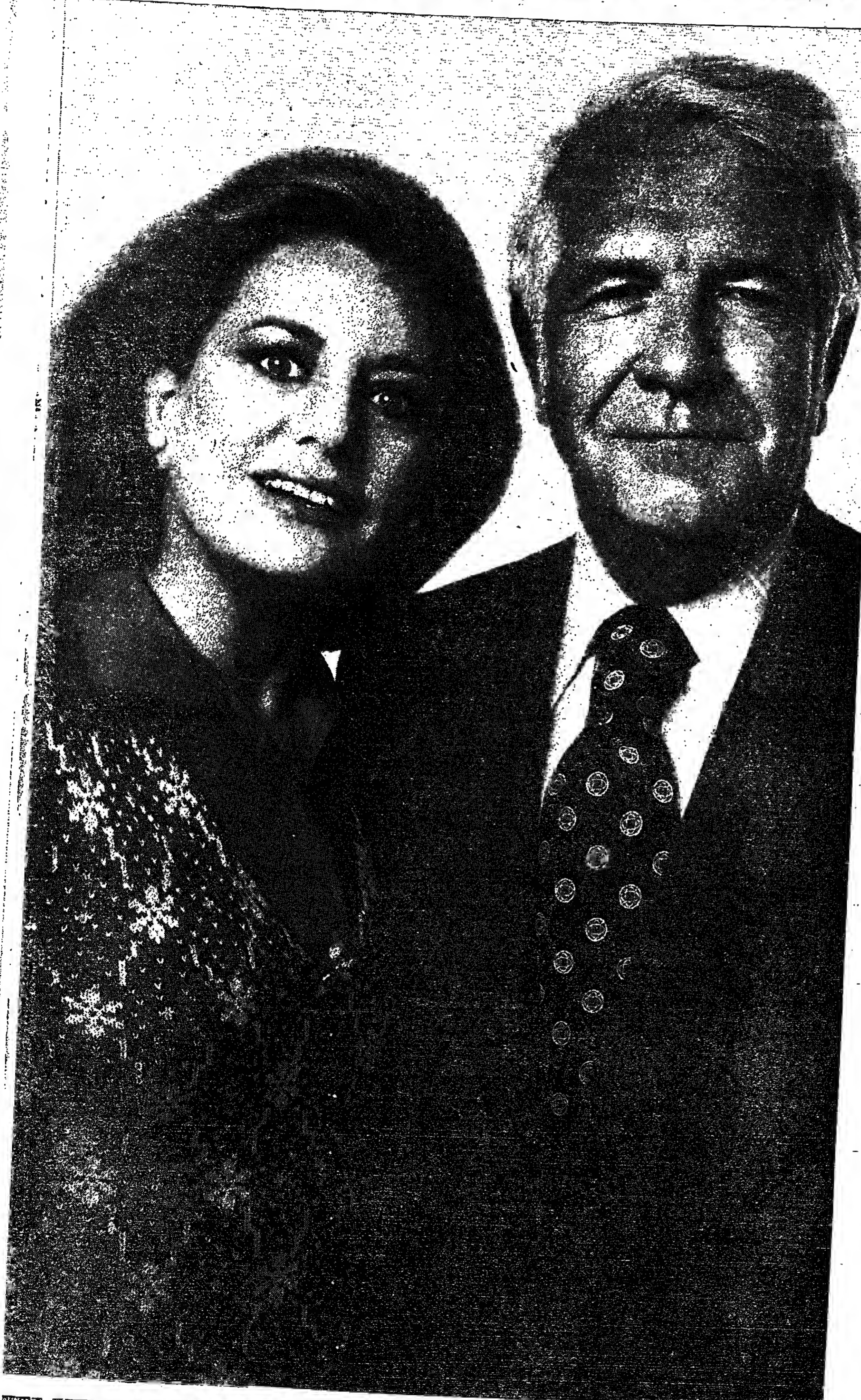


9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O... BIZARRE RE-ENACTMENT OF FAMOUS BANK ROBBERY TURNS INTO THE REAL THING! A Bicentennial parade leads to the biggest bank heist in Hawaii's history!



10:00 BARNABY JONES... MEET BARNABY'S NEW LEGMAN. HE'S NO ORDINARY FLAT FOOT! Young J.R. joins forces with Barnaby to find his father's murderer.

TONIGHT: BARBARA WALTERS AND HARRY REASONER ON ABC!



Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner—the news team America has been waiting for! The news team America is watching. Barbara Walters provides the incisive questioning that has earned her place as America's most accomplished interviewer.

Harry Reasoner brings over twenty years' journalistic experience as well as his ever-popular insights and comment into life in America.

This combination of experience and ability forms the center of television's most dynamic and informative news team. And of course Howard K. Smith continues his special commentary which reveals and clarifies the issues behind the news.

So whatever you do, don't miss Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner.

ABC EVENING NEWS WITH HARRY REASONER & BARBARA WALTERS.

ABC abc NEWS 7:00PM

THE NETWORK MORE PEOPLE ARE WATCHING

Handwritten note: *Handwritten Arabic text*

and Moynihan